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Malott, Hoover graduate to national stage

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A storybook women's basketball season for the University of Dayton capped off Thursday night when seniors Ally Malott and Andrea Hoover were selected in the WNBA draft. Malott was selected eighth overall by the Washington Mystics, and Hoover was selected 31st overall by the Los Angeles Sparks.

Both Malott and Hoover will graduate May 3 but are already preparing for their WNBA seasons, which officially begin in early June. The training camps start in mid-May, barely giving the women a moment to transition between their college and professional careers.

Malott's selection in the first round of the draft was the third-highest for any UD student-athlete. Only John Horan (sixth) and James Paxson (third) were picked higher in the 1955 and 1956 NBA drafts, respectively.

"It's super exciting," Malott said in a press conference Friday. "I wasn't really expecting to go in the first round...[I'm] just happy to have the opportunity no matter where I was picked."

Malott, a 6-foot-4 forward, led the Flyers in rebounds in 2015 (7.8 per game) and was the team's second leading scorer (15.5 per game), right behind Hoover. Malott scored a career-high 30 points in a January matchup against Saint Louis University, and she hit 28 points to down the University of Kentucky in the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

"You're talking about someone who's 6-4. She can play on the block, and



Ally Malott shows off her skills on a national stage against UConn in the NCAA Tournament. Malott was chosen eighth overall in the WNBA draft. Photo courtesy of Leon Chuck/Dayton Athletics.

she can be comfortable at the 3-point line," Mystics head coach Mike Thibault praised Malott in a post-draft interview. "She's one of the best shooters in the whole draft. She's got great offensive footwork."

Thibault said they saw Malott play "eight, nine, 10 times during the year," starting her first-year at UD.

"I had talked to [Thibault] and a couple [other coaches], but so much strategy goes into [the draft]," Malott said. Until her name was called, she was unsure of her future in basketball.

Hoover, in the draft of 36 total selections, had to see 30 other names before she saw her own.

"I actually found out on Twitter," Hoover said of her selection. "But seeing my name, and seeing that a team

believes in me and gave me the opportunity to try out for the best league in the nation is a real honor."

Hoover, a 5-foot-9 guard, led Dayton in points this season with 17.4 per game and is fourth on the all-time UD scoring list.

Hoover dreams one day of being a college basketball coach and was planning on continuing her basketball career after college regardless of where it may have led.

"I really wanted to stay in the United States, so the WNBA was really my dream," Hoover said, "This is something that every little girl, when they play, dreams of doing."

She and Malott have been roommates and teammates for all four years of their college careers.

"It's definitely going to be really weird not having

Ally as a roommate. She's always been there for me, she's my best friend at college," Hoover said.

When asked about the possibility of playing against Malott in the future, Hoover said, "It's going to take me a while to get used to...but once we get between those lines, it's game on."

The two draft selections, coupled with the Flyers' Elite Eight tournament run, speak volumes to the work Dayton Head Coach Jim Jabir, Malott and Hoover have done for the program.

"That's why we came here, to make a difference," Malott said. "And elevate the program from where it was. Hopefully we left it in a better place, and it can continue to build next year."

"Doing it for Coach

Jabir, he's done so much for me and for Ally as individuals," Hoover said. "This tells the nation about this program... It just takes one or two people to go to the NBA, for one team to make the Elite Eight to open up the door and make high-level recruits interested in going to Dayton."

Both Malott and Hoover grew up in Middletown and Bellbrook, Ohio, respectively. Graduating for them also means moving away from home for the first time and walking from the UD graduation stage to the biggest stage in women's basketball.

The Washington Mystics tip off its season June 5 against the Connecticut Sun. The Los Angeles Sparks begin June 6 against the Seattle Storm.

College of arts and sciences dean announced

RACHEL CAIN
News Editor

The University of Dayton named Jason Pierce, Ph.D., the new dean of the college of arts and sciences on March 31, according to the University of Dayton's news webpage.

"The University of Dayton is such a vibrant academic community. I look forward to working with others to advance its mission and am honored to serve in this capacity," Pierce said.

Pierce became interim dean of the college the previous summer and served as the chair of the department of political science for the past five years.

His goals as dean are to increase experiential learning, especially to enable students to explore different vocations. He is also interested in encouraging faculty research.

"Jason has demonstrated the strategic vision, intellectual integrity and dedication to the college of arts and sciences educational and research missions that will equip him to be a highly effective dean," Paul Benson, the interim provost, said. "He brings a strong commitment to the liberal arts and sciences, substantial administrative accomplishment and deep dedication to the University of Dayton's Catholic and Marianist vision."

As interim dean, Pierce launched the Hanley Sustainability Institute, introduced a plan for renovating the Science Center and began a strategic planning process for the Fitz Center for Leadership in Community.

As the chair of political science, Pierce piloted the development of the Human Rights Center, McGrath Human Rights Research Fellows Program, Statehouse Civic Scholars Program and Dayton2DC.

He began as an assistant professor in the department of political science in 2002.

Pierce will begin his four-year term as dean July 1.

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Students, alumni and family, gather at the luminaria ceremony to remember loved ones lost to cancer during Relay for Life Satuday. Zoey Xia/Staff Photographer

NATION

FIRST CLASS PROTEST
Doug Hughes, 61, was arrested Wednesday after he landed his gyrocopter on the lawn of the Capitol building in Washington, D.C. The Florida mailman had hoped to use this act to draw attention to the need for campaign finance reform.
Source: ABC News

SNOOP’S GOT YOUR BACK
Casa Verde Capital, the investment company owned by rapper Snoop Dogg, has invested in the marijuana delivery startup Eaze. Riding on the success of the on-demand model, the company aims to connect California patients requiring medical marijuana with local dispensaries.
Source: Business Insider

GONE WITH THE DRESS
The original outfit worn by “Gone With the Wind” actress Vivien Leigh was sold on Saturday for \$137,000 at an auction in Beverly Hills, California. James Tumblin, former hair and makeup department chief at Universal Studios, provided the gray dress with accompanying skirt, which he bought for \$20 originally.
Source: The Associated Press

OBAMA: HURRY UP AND CONFIRM
At a press conference, President Barack Obama delivered sharp criticism over the confirmation hearing for new Attorney General Loretta Lynch. The confirmation hearings have been stalled for five months, prompting the president to complain, “This is embarrassing, a process like this.”
Source: Politico

KATNISS, NOT A VET
Dr. Kristen Lindsey, a veterinarian in Texas, was fired after posting a photo online of her holding a cat that had been shot in the head with an arrow. Lindsey provided the caption, “My first bow kill, lol. The only good feral tomcat is one with an arrow through it’s head! Vet of the year award... Gladly accepted.”
Source: CNN

KNOCKOFFS ARE BAD TOO, MMKAY?
New York state officials have issued a health alert regarding the synthetic marijuana, Spice. Friday, New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo said that more than 160 people over nine days were admitted into hospitals across the state after showing severe adverse reactions to the drug.
Source: CNN

WORLD

A SHIPLOAD OF COKE
Last Wednesday, French customs officials seized over two tons of cocaine found off the coast of Martinique. The total value of the cocaine is over \$105 million, and makes for the largest drug seizure ever carried out by French officials.
Source: CNN

FRANCIS GETS GREENER
Last Tuesday, the Vatican released detailed plans for a global conference on climate change later this month. According to the Vatican website, Pope Francis hopes to use the conference to “elevate the debate on the moral dimensions of protecting the environment in advance of the papal encyclical.” The encyclical is scheduled to be released this summer.
Source: The Washington Post

COUCH POTATO, FOREVER
Ikea has announced that it will begin selling furniture featuring wireless charging for phones in late spring. For those unwilling to buy new furniture, the store also offers a do-it-yourself kit that allows customers to install the charging pad onto any surface large enough to support it.
Source: Gizmodo

GOOGLE GETS GOT
After a five-year European Union antitrust investigation into Google, the union formally pressed charges against the tech giant on Wednesday. The chief issue is whether or not the company uses its search engine to direct users away from competitors and to other services offered by Google. If guilty, Google could face fines up to \$6.4 billion.
Source: Wired

SUING TO BE DALI’S HEIR
A Spanish tarot card reader has filed a paternity lawsuit to prove that she is the biological daughter of the surrealist painter, Salvador Dali. If successful in her suit, Pilar Abel may be entitled to some of the collection of paintings left to the Spanish state, valued at almost \$325 million.
Source: The New York Times

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Solution to Issue 24 sudoku

CAMPUS

SERVING UP SWEET TEA
E. Patrick Johnson, Ph.D., will perform a reading of his book, “Sweet Tea: Black Gay Men of the South - An Oral History,” Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Black Box Theater. The performance covers topics related to homosexuality in the South. Tickets are \$7 for UD students, \$12 for general admission.
Source: udayton.edu

SUPER-SECRET DESIGNS
A design symposium will be hosted in Kettering Labs Thursday, allowing researchers to present their work in a common venue. However, some research is proprietary, and attendees will need to sign a non-disclosure agreement.
Source: udayton.edu

DISCUSSING ASIAN IDENTITY
Wednesday, the Office of Multicultural Affairs will be hosting a forum on the perceptions of Asian people in America. The event will focus on sources that affect how Asians are perceived in America. The event will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Alumni Hall room 101.
Source: udayton.edu

SPRING CARNIVAL
Students looking to let out the pre-finals jitters can attend the Spring Carnival hosted by the Campus Activities Board. The event will include games, raffle prizes, inflatable slides and obstacle courses and free food. It’s open to all students from 4 to 7 p.m. in Kennedy Union Field.
Source: udayton.edu

LOCAL

CHEESESTEAK FOR CHARITY
Saturday, Submarine House hosted its fifth annual Super Duper Cheesesteak Challenge, where participants competed to devour a super-sized cheesesteak the fastest. The event helped raise over \$15,000, donated to the Dayton Children’s Hospital.
Source: WDTN

GOLDEN PARACHUTES FOR GRIDIRON
A report released Sunday showed college sports teams often pay fired coaches a significant salary as part of a severance package. An analysis of the University of Cincinnati, Ohio State University and Miami University football programs found that those schools would owe a combined \$41 million if all three fired its head coaches.
Source: Dayton Daily News

BEER BRINGS REVITALIZATION
As part of a development revitalization project, the combination brewery and taproom Dayton Beer Company will open this week. The beer hall will serve only beers made in Ohio, and food trucks will be stationed outside every night it is open.
Source: Dayton Daily News

KNIFE-WIELDING RACIST ARRESTED
Saturday night, a woman was arrested after police found her outside of her neighbor’s house, a knife in each hand, yelling racial slurs at the house and claiming that the neighbor owed her \$60. She may face charges of aggravated menacing and ethnic intimidation, a felony.
Source: Dayton Daily News

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Hillary Clinton leads Democrats into election season

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Staff Writer

“The deck is still stacked in favor of those at the top. Everyday Americans need a champion and I want to be that champion.”

This declaration, made at the end of a video montage of a diverse array of American families telling their stories, marked Hillary Rodham Clinton’s foray into the race for the American presidency. Although her announcement April 12 was no big surprise for 2016 watchers, Clinton’s long-awaited announcement shifts the spotlight on her as the frontrunner for the Democratic nomination.

Clinton, a former First Lady, U.S. senator from New York and the Secretary of State during President Barack Obama’s first term, arguably has one of the most diverse political resumes in American history.

If elected, Clinton will be the first female American president and will bring former President Bill Clinton back to the White House as the potential First Gentleman.

“I do not believe that Hillary Clinton is the best choice for this country,”

Elaine Laux, president of the University of Dayton College Republicans, said. “The American people have recently seen that she is not a trustworthy public servant, and she will most definitely not be receiving my vote come November 2016, if she is nominated by her party.”

Republicans have already made it well-known that they will fight tooth and nail to dissuade the nation that a second Clinton presidency is a foregone conclusion.

“I think the thing about the Clintons is that there’s a certain sense that they think they’re above the law,” Rand Paul, a senator from Kentucky, one of the first Republicans to launch his bid for the presidency, said to “Meet the Press” host Chuck Todd on Sunday.

Paul is no stranger to family being in the national political spotlight. His father, Ron Paul, was a congressman for decades, thrice a presidential candidate (twice as a Republican contender and once as the nominee of the Libertarian Party), and is widely recognized as a vocal advocate for political liberties and a diminished role for the federal government.

Rand, however, is distancing him-

self from his father in subtle but crucial ways, such as calling for criminal justice reform, to the extent that Nick Gillespie of the libertarian website Reason.com called the Kentucky senator only “libertarian-ish” in an interview with NPR’s Scott Simon.

Another GOP hopeful who has made his mark early on - with quite a bit less subtlety - is Texas Sen. Ted Cruz. Through his oratory stamina, fiery rhetoric and burnished academic credentials (a debating champion as a Princeton undergraduate and an editor at the Harvard Law Review), Cruz has captured the imagination of social conservatives and Tea Partiers across the country.

“What is the promise of America?” Cruz said in front of a crowd of students at his launch event at Liberty University in Lynchburg, Virginia, according to Fox News. “The idea that, the revolutionary idea that this country was founded upon, which is that our rights, they don’t come from man. They come from God almighty.”

Another Republican presidential hopeful who recently announced his campaign to a crowd in Miami April 13 – Florida Sen. Marco Rubio – repre-

sents a hopeful future for those Republicans who wish to match conservatism with a diverse, young background.

“I live in an exceptional country where the son of a bartender and a maid can have the same dreams and the same future as those who come from power and privilege,” Rubio, a son of Cuban American immigrants said, according to the New York Times.

These early candidates are amongst the large cohort of Republicans that could emerge as contenders for the highest office in the nation. Many politicians wait in the wings, including Govs. Jeb Bush, Scott Walker and Chris Christie, according to University of Virginia political scientist Larry Sabato’s “Crystal Ball.” One thing is for certain: The next year and a half is going to be quite the tumultuous, draining and costly ride, both for candidates and voters.

The New York Times reported that both Clinton, the likely Democratic candidate, and the Republican presidential candidate are expected to raise and spend several billion dollars on the 2016 campaign in total, breaking financial records from the Obama-Romney race in 2012.

“Look for a large field of Republican contenders seeking to shape the race and the direction of the party,” Daniel Birdsong, a UD political science professor, said. “Of the three Republicans that have officially announced they are candidates, Marco Rubio has the most compelling story. Democrats are left wondering if anyone can challenge Mrs. Clinton.”

Although some progressive Democrats are hoping for a candidate to run to the left of Clinton – such as Massachusetts Sen. Elizabeth Warren, Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders or Maryland Gov. Martin O’Malley – many know that Clinton has the best chance of uniting a majority coalition of voters, according to CBS News.

Zachary Zugelder, a junior and the incoming president of UD College Democrats, is among those who are excited about Clinton’s announcement.

“She is the most qualified candidate of either party to announce so far, and I believe she brings a legitimacy to the race that none of the Republican candidates have brought,” Zugelder said. “I know I speak for nearly all of the Dayton College Democrats when I say we are ready for Hillary in 2016!”

Presidential candidates squabble over student loans

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News Editor

The 2016 presidential election is more than a year away, but the declared Democrat and Republican candidates have already begun discussing their plans for the presidency. Certain proposed policies, such as student loans, will affect college students’ lives in the near future.

“Right now, if you look at any of the declared presidential candidates, there’s nothing on their websites that deals directly with student loans,” Daniel Birdsong, Ph.D., of the political science department said.

About 40 million Americans have student loans worth a total of more than \$1 trillion, according to Market Watch.

All three declared Republican candidates voted in the Senate on the Student Emergency Loan Refinancing Act, which would have enabled more than 25 million Americans to refinance their student loans at lower interest rates, according to Market Watch. Ted Cruz and Rand Paul both voted against the legislation, according to the Huffington Post.

“I believe we need a candidate who realizes the insanely high cost of college, and works to help families bet-

ter afford this,” Elaine Laux, junior political science and criminal justice major and president of the University of Dayton College Republicans, said. “We need someone who can eliminate for-profit colleges, and who can work to make sure education stays a public good, and not something that is only for the wealthy.”

Paul advocates for all tuition and student loan debt to be fully tax deductible, which would remove the current income restrictions and tax credit program, according to the LA Times.

However, critics to the plan say it would benefit wealthy families and students the most.

“Student loans is an issue Rand Paul keeps talking about, that we shouldn’t be refinancing our student loans, really just saying that students need to work harder and work their way out of college,” Zach Zugelder, the incoming president of UD College Democrats and junior political science major, said. “I don’t think he really sees where students are coming from.”

Marco Rubio is a co-sponsor of the newly introduced Dynamic Repayment Act. This legislation would enroll all federal loan borrowers in an income-based program where they paid 10 percent of their earnings each month, with a \$10,000 annual exemp-

tion, according to Slate.

Ted Cruz said he understands students’ situations, because he spent 16 years paying off his student loans.

“[I] took over \$100,000 in school loans, loans I suspect a lot of you can relate to, loans that I’ll point out I just paid off a few years ago,” he said at Liberty University.

Cruz has previously said that states, rather than the federal government, should be in control of student loans.

Although Hillary Clinton has not recently discussed her position on student loans, based on her record on voting in the Senate and her 2008 presidential campaign it is likely she will lean pro-borrower, according to the Huffington Post.

In 2006 and 2007, Clinton introduced the Student Borrower Bill of Rights Act. The legislation would have created changes to the student loan process, such as having limits on repayment plans to reflect income and allowed loans to be discharged in bankruptcy, according to the Huffington Post.

Clinton also voted in favor of the College Cost Reduction and Access Act in 2007, which expanded Pell grants, reduced interest rates and introduced the federal government’s Income Based Repayment and Public Service Loan Forgiveness plans, according to the


Huffington Post.

During her 2008 campaign for the democratic nomination, Clinton said the federal government should take the primary role in the student loan business and that all student loan companies should be eliminated, according to the Huffington Post.

“Students should care about these issues and the candidates in the race because government affects almost every aspect of your daily life,” Laux said.

Birdsong said students should participate in the campaigns so that the candidates will know students are invested in the election.

“If you want the government to care about what you think and your issues, you have to show up. You can do that at the polls, you can write letters, you can volunteer for a campaign and get connected,” Birdsong said. “But, if you sit on your hands, don’t expect them to come to you.”

2016 Candidates Positions			
			
Hillary Clinton	Rand Paul	Marco Rubio	Ted Cruz
Fmr Secretary of State	Senator	Senator	Senator
Democrat	Libertarian	Conservative	Tea Party
Federal control of student loans	100% tax deductible student loans	Income-based student loan payments	State-controlled student loans
New York	Kentucky	Florida	Texas
Pro Government	Limited Government	Limited Government	States' Rights

Graphic by Chris Santucci/Multimedia Editor.

200 women abducted by Boko Haram still missing

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Breaking News Editor

The militant terrorist group Boko Haram broke into international news in April 2014 when they kidnapped 200 young girls from their hometown of Chibok, Nigeria.

Nearly a year later, it is still unknown what has happened to the young women, reported CNN. Speculations arose in November 2014 that some girls had been sold, some had been married off and that all of them had been forcibly converted to Islam. Still nothing had been made official.

On Oct. 17, 2014, Nigerian officials believed they had succeeded in reaching a cease-fire with Boko Haram, which would have brought the girls back home, reported CNN. However, on Nov. 1, Abubakar Shekau, the group's leader, released a video stating that there had been no cease-fire reached, and the girls would not be released.

The Twitter campaign #bringbackourgirls has helped to bring attention to the atrocity, but little success has been met in actually finding the girls and freeing them from Boko Haram. A year after their capture, little progress had been made in finding the girls and bringing them home, until recently.

The Nigerian president-elect Muhammadu Buhari hopes the girls can be found, but he told the New York Times that he will not give any false hope if he does not know for sure that they will be found.

"As much as I wish to, I cannot promise that we can find them: to do so would be to offer unfounded hope," Buhari said Tuesday in an Op-Ed article in the New York Times.

The New York Times reported that Nigeria's incumbent president, Goodluck Jonathan, had stated many times that the girls would be found very soon, they had been located and that Boko Haram would not have a chance to keep them once

they were found. So far, Jonathan's promises have gone unfulfilled.

Buhari refuses to promise the girl's safe return and stated that he was unsure whether or not they were still together or alive.

"Currently their whereabouts remain unknown," he said. "We do not know the state of their health or welfare, or whether they are even still together or alive."

THISDAY Live reported on Sunday that Nigerian ground troops had landed Sambisa forest in Nigeria with the intent of saving the lost girls. A Nigerian Air Force official told THISDAY Live that the operation will be successful and that the enemy's defense systems were already weakened enough for troop to liberate the girls.

"The operation is nearing its conclusion and the army will be moving in tomorrow and I am sure in a matter of days, if plans goes accordingly the operations will be over," the Nigerian Air Force official said. "The fear is that some of the girls

might be amongst the women killed in Bama and other parts of the liberated towns, and Sambisa offers the more viable hope of all the remaining options to rescue the girls."

The Sun News reported Saturday those Nigerian forces had penetrated the Boko Haram fortress in Sambisa, and they were focusing on finding the girls who have been gone for over a year.

"Presently, the military is moving into the Sambisa forest after taking Alagarno, Gwoza, Bama, Malam Fatori, Abadam, among others," Mike Omeri, Nigerian federal government spokesman, said in an emailed statement to the Sun News Wednesday. "Our intelligence indicates that the present military operation is focused in the area where the girls are believed to be held."

While there has been no official reporting of the girls' status, Nigerian officials were able to save other prisoners in northeast Nigeria from Boko Haram.

Channels TV, a Nigerian televi-

sion station, reported that Boko Haram had killed 12 people as military forces tried to save civilians from the terrorist group's prisons. The evacuation was successful in saving an unknown number of prisoners, but the group slit the throats of those that did not get away.

"Some Boko Haram members attacked them and slit the throats of 12 people," the witness said to Channels TV.

Boko Haram has recently been active in Cameroon as well, and killed 16 villagers there in the past week, reported CNN.

Hundreds of Boko Haram attackers came to Dia Village, Cameroon, in the northern part of the country this past week, and killed 16 people. The Nigerian military was successful in getting the attackers out of the village and saving many people, along with killing six of the violent terrorists.



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Fetal Heartbeat Bill could ban abortions after 6 weeks

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The Fetal Heartbeat Bill, which would make abortions illegal after the detection of a fetal heartbeat, will be presented at the Ohio General Assembly before January 2017. This piece of legislation has drawn attention from congressmembers, advocacy groups and University of Dayton students from both sides of the argument.

The Fetal Heartbeat Bill would ban abortions after a heartbeat could be felt or heard in a fetus, which is usually about six weeks or less after conception, hence the other name for the bill, the Six-Week Abortion Ban. If the legislation is passed, Ohio would become one of the most restrictive states regarding access to abortion services.

The bill would apply to pregnancies caused by rape or incest.

The pro-life groups around the area and on campus – Dayton Right to Life, Flyers for Life and the UD College Republicans – are excited by the possibility of the ban. The pro-choice groups – NORAL Pro-Choice, Planned Parenthood and the UD College Democrats – are not enthused about the ban, but feel the bill will not pass.

The six-week ban has been on the floor in Ohio twice before, in October 2011 and August 2013. Neither of the attempts to get it passed were successful.

The unconstitutionality of the bill is what has stopped it in the past. According to the Supreme Court's *Roe v. Wade* decision,

states are not allowed to deny a woman access to an abortion before the fetus is capable of living outside the uterus, which usually does not occur until about 22 to 24 weeks into the pregnancy, according to the Huffington Post.

Those opposed to the ban say it is unconstitutional because it takes away women's rights.

Kellie Copeland, NARAL Pro-Choice executive director, is hopeful the history of the bill's failure will foreshadow the legislation's future.

The University of Dayton, a Catholic institution, has an enrollment of about 11,000 students; 59 percent identify as Catholic. The Catholic Church's stance on abortion is strict: no abortions.

"It is horrific even to think that there are children, victims of abortion, who will never see the light of day," Pope Francis said in January 2014, according to Reuters.

Although the majority of the student population at UD is Catholic, there are pro-choice students

and doctors, ultimately hurting anyone involved [with abortions]."

According to WNG.org, West Virginia passed the "pain bill" on March 6, which does not allow abortions past 20 weeks because it has been proven the fetus can feel pain after that point. This news has lifted the hopes of pro-life groups around Ohio, since this bill is similar to the Fetal Heartbeat Bill.

Margie Christie of Dayton Right to Life believes the ban will make it through Ohio legislature

not support this bill. The group instead advocates for a ban on abortions after 20 weeks, rather than the six-week ban proposed by the Fetal Heartbeat Bill, according to Cleveland.com.

Keith Faber, the president of the state Senate, said the new legislation could be so extreme it would actually damage the pro-life cause, according to the Huffington Post.

"I have grave concerns that if the Heartbeat Bill were to be passed, it would jeopardize some of the good, pro-life work that we've done in the general assembly," Faber said.

The overwhelming majority is held by the Republicans, who typically support pro-life legislature, which is why the pro-life groups are feeling confident about the future of the bill, which was introduced by the House Health and Aging Committee after a vote of 11 to six, according to the Huffington Post.

If the Fetal Heartbeat Bill passes, it could open debate for more pro-life agendas in the future.

"The chilling effect of this crusade is being felt throughout the medical community and will no doubt result in talented physicians leaving Ohio to practice in other states," Copeland said, according to the Huffington Post.

Dayton Right to Life does not create legislature, Christie said, but it does give information to people who might be interested in supporting their cause against abortion. If the bill makes it further through the Ohio legislature, Dayton Right to Life will ask UD students to join it in support.

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"When will this legislature learn? These decisions must be made by women, not politicians," Copeland said.

During a debate over the legislation, Ohio Rep. Teresa Fedor discussed her personal experience about how she sought an abortion after being raped, according to the Huffington Post.

"You don't respect my reason, my rape, my abortion, and I guarantee you there are other women who should stand up with me and be courageous enough to speak that voice," she said. "What you're doing is so fundamentally inhuman, unconstitutional, and I've sat here too long."

in our community who oppose the six-week ban.

Zach Zugelder, junior political science major and president-elect of UD College Democrats, identifies as a Catholic and pro-choice supporter. Though UD is a Catholic university, he said he has never felt uncomfortable regarding his stance on abortion here and, if anything, his pro-choice attitude has been strengthened when surrounded by pro-lifers.

"I don't believe abortions should be outlawed, but the situations that create the need for abortions should be," Zugelder said. "It would be unconstitutional to take away the right from the women

**KEITH FABER,
PRESIDENT OF THE OHIO SENATE**

and prove to be successful. According to Christie, if the bill passes, it could cut the amount of abortions procedures in Ohio in half.

When asked if she thought the legislation was worth the process, Christie said, "Any piece of legislation that saves lives is a good piece of legislation for us and the community. *Roe v. Wade* will be difficult to overturn, so the current goal is to reverse incrementally the point at which an abortion is legal."

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Performer shares silenced voices from South

ERIN CALLAHAN

Former Chief A&E Writer

Regardless of age, gender, race, sexual orientation – or even geographical location – everyone has a story to tell.

E. Patrick Johnson, Ph.D., an artist, activist and the Carlos Montezuma Professor of Performance Studies and African-American Studies at North-western University, has collected some of those stories, from 19-year-olds to 93-year-olds, with one shared experience of being gay African-American men in the South. He has extracted narratives about coming of age in the South, religion, sex, transgenderism, love stories and coming out.

On Tuesday, Johnson will visit the University of Dayton to perform “Pouring Tea: Black Gay Men of the South tell Their Tales.” This solo performance will be a dramatic reading of seven oral histories, taken from his book, “Sweet Tea: Black Gay Men of the South—An Oral History.”

This collection of oral histories has been recognized as a Stonewall Book Award “Honor Book” by the LGBT Round Table of the American Library Association, and he is currently working on its companion text, “Honey-pot: Black Southern Women Who Love Women—An Oral History.”

The staged reading has also been translated into a full-length play, “Sweet Tea – The Play.” It premiered in 2010 and Johnson received several awards including a Black Theater Alliance Award for Best Solo Performance, the Leslie Irene Coger Award for Outstanding Contributions to Performance by the National Communication Association, among many others. Johnson was also inducted into the Chicago LGBT Hall of Fame in 2010.

Since 2006, Johnson has toured



E. Patrick Johnson performs “Pouring Tea: Black Gay Men of the South tell Their Tales.” Photo courtesy of Dr. Johnson’s website.

more than 100 college campuses to perform his staged reading. He embodies the voices of seven different individuals throughout and delivers their thoughts, emotions and experiences.

Michelle Hayford, associate professor and director of the theatre program at UD, met Johnson at Northwestern University in 2000 when she began graduate school and he began his tenure. He served as her mentor, and she was able to witness his abili-

ties as an “incredibly dynamic and compelling performer,” she said.

While he’s touring, Hayford wanted to take the opportunity to expose her students to his style of performance and also use the event as a way to embrace the university’s mission.

“I was really attuned to making it clear that the theater program is taking a new direction and aligning more with the mission of UD, in terms of tuning into prominent social justice issues and learning in community,”

she said.

Hayford encouraged students and community members to attend, even if it isn’t a familiar topic for them. In fact, she said that’s an even better reason to experience the reading.

“The kinds of stories people will hear are more than just one monolithic experience,” she said. “We all have something to learn from their narratives, their complex identities. I hope to create space for dialogue, and after a performance like this, dialogue

occurs. It’s very provocative. You can’t help but walk away and be self reflective on these issues.”

“*Pouring Tea: Black Gay Men of the South tell Their Tales*” will be at the Black Box Theater in Fitz Hall on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7 with university ID and \$12 for general admission. For more information, please visit udayton.edu/artsscience/theatre. To purchase tickets, call the KU box office at 937-229-2545.

Editor helps students avoid finals, responsibilities

MARY KATE DORR

A&E Editor

Ah, April. Goodbye to winter coats, windburn and waking up from your afternoon nap not knowing if it is 6 p.m. or midnight. Now we are free to roam around in shorts and relish in our last month at the best school in the world (or so I’ve heard). Unfortunately, life didn’t get the memo: we’ve checked out mentally for the summer. We still have to cope with the responsibilities of young adulthood. We can’t run away from our problems, but we can avoid them for as long as possible and hope they go away.

1. Do your laundry. It tricks your mind into thinking you’re being productive and helps you continue to avoid actual responsibilities.
2. Make an Instagram account for your dog.
3. Call your parents. Call your grandparents. Call your aunts and uncles. They will listen to you rant about the trivial details of your day and maybe even (pretend) to care.
4. Ask your roommates controversial questions. No matter what your actual opinion is, disagree with them.
5. Update your LinkedIn profile to remind yourself how (kind of) professional and successful you are.

6. Order yourself a pizza. You are helping the economy after all.
7. The same goes for online shopping.
8. Or shopping in general. It never hurts to get out of the library for a while.
9. Learn to rap Eminem’s “Rap God.” It’ll be more impressive when you’re 25 than talking about your GPA. As the age-old saying goes, everybody hates the kid who talks about their GPA.
10. Facebook stalk yourself back to 2008.
11. Make a notecard for your next exam every time you find a picture of yourself wearing Aero-

- postale as punishment.
12. Google the calorie count in your favorite meal. Cry.
13. Put on workout clothes so you COULD go to the gym, but probably still won’t.
14. See how fast you can finish a series on Netflix. As Ralph Waldo Emerson once said, “Nothing great was ever accomplished without first binge-watching ‘How I Met Your Mother,’” or something like that.
15. Take every BuzzFeed quiz ever because knowing which Harry Potter house you would be placed in is much more important than anything pertaining to your degree.
16. Google “animals dressed

- up like other animals.” You’ll thank me later.
17. Go to the library to study but “accidentally” forget to plug in your earphones. See how long it takes someone to approach you. Maybe you’ll actually study, too.
18. Take a nap. Don’t wake up until August 2015 (or move-in day, to be exact).
19. Cry quietly into a pillow if you’re a senior because move-in day is no longer a marked date on your calendar.
20. Make a to-do list. Don’t do anything on your to-do list because you never had a teenage rebellion stage and here’s your chance.



PORCH PROFILE

KATIE CHRISTOFF
Former A&E Editor

FN: How did you meet?

CC Hutten: Grace and I didn't like each other at first, but then we found out we were both Ravens-claws.

Laney Gibson: I met Grace when she asked me for a book freshmen year and I didn't know her name for like three weeks.

Grace Wolford: We hung out regularly during those three weeks.

Megan Wynne: CC thought I was crazy at first. Which I am.

FN: Do you have any house traditions?

CH: "Parks and Rec."

LG: We watch movies a lot to procrastinate.

MW: Different people have different traditions.

CH: Chick-fil-A is the house tradition. And eating the pizza that Grace ordered. Just food, really.

GW: Our house tradition is awkwardly not having a house tradition.

CH: Trying to be passive aggressive and failing at the passive part. LG: The miracle of our house is that we never fight over the bathroom, with six girls.

FN: Give everyone in the house a superlative.

CH: Lane is Most Likely to Overanalyze an Emoji.

Becca Maj: CC is Most Likely to Not be Seen for Four Days. Grace is Most Likely to Order Pizza.

CH: Megan is Most Likely to Sleep Through this Porch Profile Interview.

Sarah Pennington: Meg's Most Likely to be Nocturnal.

CH: Laney's Most Likely to Make us Watch a French Psycho-sexual Thriller that's Really Hard to Comprehend.

SP: Grace is Most Likely to Lie about Things.

CH: Becca's Most Likely to Injure Herself.

MW: Becca's Mostly Likely to Pay Someone's Cover so They'll go to Tim's with Her.

CH: We're all Most Likely to Cry at a Party. Laney's Most Likely to Twerk at a Party.

MW: Lane is Most Likely to Change the Music at a Party and Make Everyone Mad.

SP: Becca's Most Likely to be on the Porch.

GW: She's Most Likely to Celebrate Every Season like it's Way Nicer Than it is.

BM: CC's Most Likely to be Friends with Celebrities in the Future.

SP: CC is Most Likely to Know Everyone.

GW: Megan's Most Likely to Meet Meryl Streep and Not Know Who She Is.

FN: What's your house song?

All: "Hunter" by Pharrell.

SP: The only song all of us have consistently liked at the same time.

MW: I don't think I've heard it, but if Lane and I can twerk to it, I'm sure it's fine.

GW: We don't like each other's music, so it depends who gets to the auxiliary cord first.

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

MW: CC will be writing famous books and I'll pretend I read them, but I won't actually read them. I'll read the cover though.

CH: Grace will have bet on a horse at Derby and never have to work again.

BM: Sarah will own a really hip restaurant near Dayton.

CH: Becca will have designed the drones that will have become a household object.

MW: Lane's going to be living off the grid and not even know our reunion is happening.

CH: Lane will have discovered the true meaning of "chill girl" and disappeared completely. Megan will have gone to Europe and had four kids. And she will still be at a Bassnectar concert.

FN: What's your favorite finals week study spot?

MW: Is this going to be published before or after finals week? Because I don't want mine taken.

LG: Crying in the shower.

MW: Marianist conference room, and I'll lock everybody out.

LG: There's a good place to study?



Becca Maj, outgoing Editor-in-Chief CC Hutten, Laney Gibson, Grace Wolford, Megan Wynne and Sarah Pennington are not like the other girls. Chris Santucci/Photo Editor

BM: Anywhere with free food.

FN: What's left on your UD bucket list?

LG: One weekend free of embarrassment.

MW: Cheesily, I want to run through the fountain.

SP: Going to a formal.

BM: Get a burger at Pine Club.

GW: Be inside the Pine Club.

SP: I've never actually ordered Cousin Vinny's. I've always had it ordered for me.

CH: Spend one Sunday not in the Flyer News office.

FN: What's your favorite memory at UD?

CH: "Parks and Rec" party.

MW: We had a "Parks and Rec" party?

BM: St. Patrick's Day breakfast! We had a sleepover.

CH: Living on Jasper and never leaving Jasper.

GW: The squirrels that fell from the ceiling at Jasper.

BM: The bats at Jasper.

CH: Grace falling out of a two-story window and onto a car. Becca accidentally locked herself in the apartment.

MW: Bagel Cafe.

FN: What advice would you give underclassmen?

LG: Stop being embarrassing.

MW: Stop while you're ahead.

SP: Anything can be a free sample in the dining halls.

MW: Go to Tim's more often.

BM: But don't pay for it.

MW: Become really good friends with bartenders.

CH: Take care of yourself.

MW: Eat regularly.

CH: Eat everything.

MW: Best advice my mom gave me was to say yes to everything legal and illegal as long as you don't need me to bail you out.

GW: Never miss class, but also never miss any social opportunity at all.

CH: Develop a strong sense of FOMO, because you'll miss out on everything.

MW: Don't be a bro.

GW: But be chill.

CH: Don't be afraid to offend people, because it's really easy at UD...specifically as the editor of a newspaper.

SP: Make friends that will order you pizza.

BM: Watch "Parks and Recreation."

SP: Add pulled pork to the mac and cheese wrap at DD's.

GW: Don't watch "The Big Bang Theory."

CH: Join Flyer News. And be really easily influenced by advice you read in porch profiles.

If you want this to be your porch next year, contact Art and Entertainment Editor Mary Kate Dorr at mdorr1@udayton.edu before there's a waiting list.

The Scouts of 1915 Trinity



Eagle Scouts Sully Bieber, Will McClure, Tim Dale, outgoing Managing Editor Matthew Worsham and Matt Baczkowski live life in the danger zone. Chris Santucci/Photo Editor

KATY HOEPER
Staff Writer

FN: How did you meet?

Will McClure: Through our fraternity, Epsilon Tau Pi, the Eagle Scout one.
Matthew Worsham: We are all in the same candidate class, except Sully.
Sully Bieber: Both of ours had the largest candidate classes, which is pretty cool.

WM: Tim and I grew up together, so we have known each other the longest. We were also freshmen year roommates in Founders.

FN: Give everyone in your house a superlative.

MW: Will and Sully are the Most Bearded.
Matt Baczkowski: And Matthew and I are the Least Bearded.
SB: Tim is the Middle Bearded, as in his beard changes all the time.
Tim Dale: Yeah if you had done this a few weeks ago, I would've been one of the Most Bearded for sure.
WM: Matthew Sleeps the Least, probably.

I'm pretty sure he runs on batteries.
SB: He will leave at 10 a.m. on Sunday, and we won't see him until the next day.

TD: Will is Least Likely to Leave UD.
SB: Matt and I are probably the Farthest Away. I'm from Chicago, and he's from Detroit.

WM: Yeah, and Sully's moving back to Chicago, while Matt is going to UConn.

FN: Is there anything on your UD bucket list for these last few weeks?

TD: I think we all have checked out by now, honestly.
WM: I've done a lot of the things already: Bathroom in the sky, basketball game, red scare events...
MB: And intramurals. What I still haven't done is go back to my freshmen dorm and take those guys out to dinner. I think that would be pretty cool to do.

FN: What is your favorite spot at UD?

TD: (pointing to couch) Right here.
MW: I have a love-hate relationship with KU 232, which is the Flyer News office. Actually, it's mostly

love. Well, really all love. Please let me back in.

MB: I think mine would have to be the bench by Stuart that overlooks everything.

WM: Mine is a toss-up between the porch and KU Field.

MW: Oh, I like the elevator in Sheehy Hall. We used to play awesome elevator pranks freshmen year. One time, one of my friends and I pulled chairs and a roly-drawer-thing into the elevator, played cards and ordered pizza there.

SB: Mine is either the porch or Serenity Pines.

MB: I also really liked living in Caldwell sophomore year. We lived there its first year.

SB: And you let us use your washers and dryers.

MW: I think we can all agree that this house is the best place on campus. We used to come here all the time before we lived here, too, just to hang out, so it's cool to get to live here now.

FN: What is a house tradition?

WM: We try to go camping at least once a semester with the fraternity.

MW: Oktoberfest was pretty cool too. We share a lot of the same friends so every fall we would all get together and invite our close friends, and we cook really good German food.
WM: I am making sure that they do it next year.

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

TD: Riding their hover boards.
MW: He's very into "Back to the Future."

WM: Probably back here very similarly doing what we are doing now.

SB: Still paying off student loans.
MW: Will will be sitting in front of a fire with a leather-bound book, and that's all he will be doing with his life.

TD: Occasionally going "Hmmm."

WM: Sounds about right. I demand a study in my house. With a wing-back chair.

MW: And you demand that it is called a study.

MB: Hopefully, I'll have my debt paid off.

WM: He'll be doing polymer things.

MB: I'll be in the industry, hopefully.

WM: He'll bring the hover boards. And make the shoes that tie themselves. Sully will set aside his engineering career to raid villages along the English coastline.

MB: Tim will be doing code-breaking or something for the CIA.

FN: What is your most embarrassing moment here at UD?

MW: What about Sully-isms?

SB: Those aren't really embarrassing...

WM: They're embarrassing for us.

MW: Direct quote from Sully, "Pancakes. Cake. Bake cake...can you bake pancakes?"

WM: Mine was freshmen year, when I was frantically tearing apart my room looking for my keys. I found out I had left them on a peg in the bathroom shower.

SB: Maybe mine could be...well, actually, I don't think catching myself on fire was that embarrassing...

MB: Sully, I think you just have a high-tolerance for embarrassing things.

WM: Sully just finds himself in weird situations, like that one time that he found himself in a van with no one he knew, ordering Taco Bell.
MW: Mine is every time I have tripped for no apparent reason during intramurals games.

FN: What are you looking forward to most after graduation?

WM: Money.

TD: Having my own place, to be the master of my own destiny finally.

WM: Yeah, and actually getting to apply everything that I have been learning.

SB: Not going to school anymore.

WM: Yeah, the lack of homework would be nice. Except I guess I will still be grading...

MB: I'm looking forward to getting paid for something that I enjoy doing. Like having my own project and getting to decide where I go with it.

MW: I am just really excited about grad school.

MB: Same. No more stupid classes like religion or history or anthropology, really.

WM: That's true, I could do without any more communication classes.

FN: What else are you involved in here?

TD: I work at the Research Institute downtown.

WM: I work at UDiT and I have been a biology SI for three semesters. We are all also on the executive board for our fraternity.

SB: I'm in the Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

MW: Flyer News.

MB: I work at Wright Patterson Air Force Base, which is part of AFRL (Air Force Research Laboratories).

FN: What advice do you want to give underclassmen?

MW: You'll figure it out.

WM: Enjoy the little things.

MB: Don't be afraid to explore or go out and try new things. Intramurals. Go to Up the Orgs.

WM: Definitely get involved.

MW: Don't be afraid to leave campus for a semester.

WM: Definitely study abroad.

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"You are graduating from college. That means that this is the first day of the last day of your life. No, that's wrong. This is the last day of the first day of school. Nope, that's worse. This is a day."

—Andy Samberg, 1978–Present

fneditorial

IT'S NOT OVER YET

THE '15-'16 STAFF IS HERE TO CHANGE

Sometimes changes look like endings - whether they're relationships, graduations or another year of Flyer News. We know it's hard to change. We've had to say goodbye to a sports guy, a lifesaving art director, a self-identified basic white rapper fangirl, a tall Eagle Scout and a HBIC.

But we've also welcomed new talents and new faces that we know will earn their titles in time. Some of them will take on titles that haven't existed before, including us, Amanda Dee and Allie Gauthier. As you've been making changes, so have we. Next year, we will lead Flyer News as co-editors-in-chief supported by a print staff of section editors: News Editor Rachel Cain, Arts and Entertainment Editor Mary Kate Dorr, Opinions Editor Steven Goodman and Sports Editor Daniel Massa. We've also expanded to an online staff: Multimedia Editor Chris Santucci, Breaking News Editor Roger Hoke and Web Editor Louis De Gruy. Our website will soon reflect that, thanks to our dedicated Web Technician Melissa Shaffer.

Sometimes we don't know or can't see what's changing - whether it's because the changes are internal or taken for granted. Although we will desperately miss Advertising Manager Will DiFrancesca, you might not realize when Aline Leclair joins us again with Business Manager Molly Kunkel.

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Indiana argues over religious freedom act



STEVEN GOODMAN
Opinions Editor

Our neighbor, Indiana, has been at the forefront of all media lately. First, for pushing into law an act that many have claimed will enable discrimination against the LGBT community. And it showed up again when Gov. Mike Pence demanded legislation amending the law be on his desk after he had publicly stated that he would not change it at all.

Officially known as the Religious Freedom Restoration Act, it began with (what I assume were) good intentions: The government of Indiana cannot "substantially burden" an individual's right to follow his or her religious beliefs. Of course, this statement is also followed by the idea that it can do just that if the government "can prove a compelling interest...or do so in the least restrictive way," according to USA Today.

As with most bills, the vague

language means what this act can do is actually under debate. Some say it will allow businesses to discriminate and/or refuse service to those who identify as LGBT. Whereas the other side, where Gov. Pence stood at first, claims the bill allows for no discrimination whatsoever.

Well, it does.

There are people, including some extremely vocal individuals from Indiana, whose religious beliefs condemn homosexuality as wrong or as sinful. The standalone bill, in its first form, allows every business person with this viewpoint to refuse service to someone living a lifestyle considered sinful. Unless, of course, the government can prove a compelling interest to stop this. But then the argument of Indiana's government stepping on the toes of those practicing their religion would be raised.

One would think the easiest way to stop this would be to include some sort of anti-discrimination clause. Maybe something as simple as "you can practice your religious beliefs freely unless it involves the discrimination of an entire group of people." It is 2015, after all. I cannot believe there are people openly condemning an en-

tire community.

Luckily though, Gov. Pence backtracked on his previous statements and asked for language explicitly saying that a business may not refuse service to anyone. He claims it came from "much reflection," but he is still stating that this law "does not give anyone a license to deny services to gay or lesbian couples."

I see that as one of the biggest problems with this law: the language can be debated. The way this act was worded should have been crystal clear from the absolute beginning. I still find it disturbing that Gov. Pence will not even acknowledge the argument that the law allows for discrimination; instead, he blames "very sloppy reporting."

I'm glad that Gov. Pence agreed to amend this act, regardless of his reasoning, to make it crystal clear that religious beliefs are not grounds for discriminating against a group of people. However, I also agree with what many LGBT rights groups have said: This is just one small, albeit still significant, step in the right direction toward eventually creating a nationwide nondiscrimination law.

WORD ON THE STREET

What is the secret to a successful final exams week?



"A good Spotify playlist."

KATIE CHRISTOFF
Senior
Communication



"Staying cool and being on campus and following up on all the homework and assignments...and being with friends."

ASHOK KANDIPATI
Graduate Student
Computer Science



"Being a senior and being in 12 credit hours and only having one final."

ALLIE MCKENNA
Senior
Pre-Physical Therapy



"Last [semester] I went to the library everyday and stayed there until 4 a.m. and watched 'Tangled,' and it helped me out."

MEGGIE WELCH
First Year
Communication



"To pull all your all-nighters the week before and finishing all of your papers before then."

ALEC BROWN
Junior
Music Performance

Senior says goodbye, clicks ‘go button’



ANDREW KOERNER
Columnist, Senior

Congratulations everyone! We’ve made it to the end of another school year. Although it hasn’t hit me yet, I’m sure that will change by the time I pack my bags and turn in my keys. For now though, the only thought on my mind is “it’s time.” When something ends, isn’t that what we all want to be able to say?

I feel ready and hope that all graduates do, as well; for the past four or five years, this is why we’ve been working so hard. I wouldn’t have been able to say, “I’m ready” a year ago, but as a fifth year, I’ve filled my days with many of the things that I have wanted to do but did not have the chance to do before. My experience at the University of Dayton became one worth having when I started to embrace not only the specific opportunities at UD, but the fact that college in general is a trial run for the real world.

In a few weeks, I’ll be starting a career in Cincinnati and moving to

the city where I’m free to meet new people and explore many opportunities. For the first time in years, there won’t be an immediate support system by my side as I adjust to this new life. This isn’t an incredibly unique story for a postgrad and I’m sure there are plenty of people in similar situations. There are days where I’m scared of the unknown. When that happens, I think about

and I started a new job as a Resident Assistant in Stuart Hall. As I began this chapter of my life, I was encouraged to talk to as many professionals in Housing and Residence Life as possible and hear their stories of success. For the first time, I was embracing the people around me and as a result, I fell in love with what I was doing.

By the time I was a junior, I had

it was key to my continued growth at UD; although I was very happy, I was not going to become complacent with my life when there were opportunities everywhere I looked on campus.

So, at the end of the day, I can look back and profoundly say that I did maybe not all of the things, but a lot of the things. I wanted to grow as an engineer so I co-oped. I wanted

there will be hard days when I move to Cincinnati, but that will be due to unfamiliarity. I’m confident that in time I will meet the right people and begin doing all of the things that the city has to offer. It may even lead me to previously unknown passions. I just have to keep exploring new things and challenging myself. Think of it as clicking the go button.

Anything worth having takes work and I will remember that going forward. I had the pleasure of visiting New Zealand in January 2014. On the final day of a 55-mile hike through Marlborough Sounds, I witnessed the most beautiful sight I’ve seen, to this day, at the top of the Queen Charlotte Track. If I were to have taken a helicopter to the top, I know the sight wouldn’t have been nearly as beautiful. Similarly, if I had fast-forwarded to graduation when I was a struggling first year, leaving wouldn’t be as beautiful either. The struggle and time put into the journey mean more than the end result.

So remember, this was the trial run for a life of endless possibility. Embrace the tears when it’s time to leave; it means you had an experience worth having. Keep all of the lessons you learned at UD close to you and watch what happens going forward. The best is yet to come.

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where I started at UD and how proud I am to have grown to the person I am today.

The beginning of my time at UD was lackluster as I struggled in engineering classes, failed to meet people that inspired me and strove to form my own identity. I will admit that my attitude was poor and I lacked self-confidence as well as any desire to embrace the people around me.

Fast forward to sophomore year

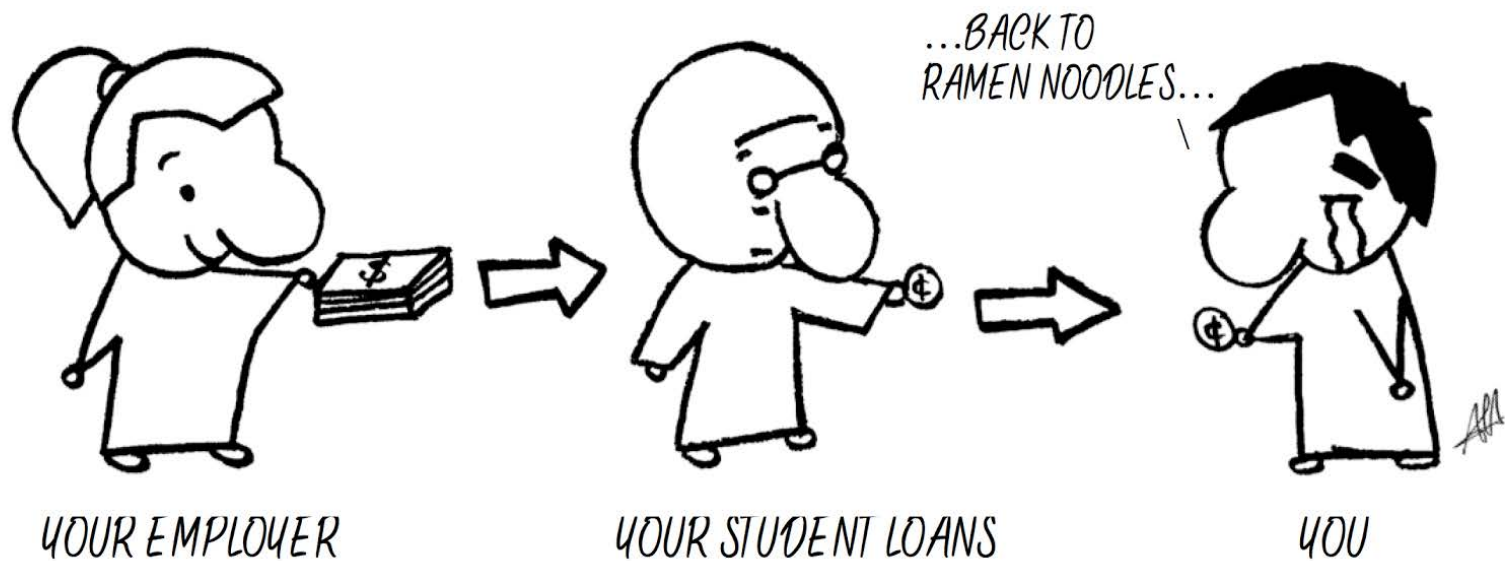
become very good at building community and it felt like a brand new beginning for me at UD. My staff in Stuart that year was like the freshmen floor I felt I should have had my first year and that staff led to some of the most cherished friendships I have today. In the very first article I wrote for Flyer News, I recalled this time of my life and explained an attitude I adopted called “doing all of the things.” Doing all of the things is exactly what it sounds like and

to incorporate service into my life so I participated in the University of Dayton Summer Appalachia Program and UD’s semester of service program. I wanted to grow as a musician so I signed up for a performance guitar class and formed a band.

As many of my closest friends also go off to pursue amazing things, it’s hard to leave Dayton, but I know that it won’t feel like my home for much longer. I’m certain

I can finally make some money now that I’ve graduated...

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Letter to the editor: International threats require international action



On April 2, al-Shabaab, an al-Qaida affiliate in Somalia led an assault on Garissa University College in Kenya. The terrorist cell claims that this, along with other attacks in Uganda and Kenya, are retribution for the African Union stepping in and trying to prevent them from destroying the governmental system of Somalia. Around 150 were killed, and Kenyan President Uhuru Kenyatta called it a “barbaric medieval slaughter,” according to the Daily Nation.

Kenyan special forces managed to break the siege of the school before more students were killed, and all four of the Kenyan nationals responsible for the act were killed. The

situation led teachers to flee from the North Eastern Province in Kenya in search of jobs elsewhere around the country, Kenyatta’s approval rating has dropped 10 points since the event, according to the Standard Digital news agency Friday. In addition, they claim this sheds extra light on the already tumultuous career of Garissa Township member of parliament Aden Duale, thanks to the allegations linking him to the organizational structure of al-Shabaab. This is certainly something which the international community should be furious about, with a dedicated response from the international organizations of the world.

The interactions between al-Shabaab and the people and government of Kenya highlight a growing problem for the international community today: international terrorism recruitment. These terrorism organizations (al-Qaida, al-Shabaab and ISIS, to name a few) recruit members from the countries that are expending massive resources to try and eradicate them. At very little

cost to themselves and at a massive political and monetary cost to the governments they are destabilizing or disobeying. With the proliferation and territorial expansion of these violent groups around the world, they will continue to make a massive impact on lives and money to the still functioning governments of the world if not stopped.

Somalia is a country with very little government centralization. This has allowed for al-Shabaab to create a large power base throughout the less populated areas of the country, both for recruitment and revenue. This is certainly a possibility in many developing countries as political systems are often young and much of the populace has little faith in their governments, which is what lets an organization with the power to challenge the government become a major destabilizing force.

As has been the case in Somalia for several years, as well as Iraq and Syria for the last few years, allowing these countries to become breeding grounds for terrorist cells can shake

up entire regions, with populations of millions or tens of millions of people. When these organizations gain the strength to directly challenge the governments of the area, and supranational bodies such as the African Union come in to try and rectify the situation, it is already too late to make significant gains without major, expensive military operations. These operations lead to backlash from the emboldened terror organizations who already have the capabilities to launch international strikes, and so they do, often with hundreds of casualties.

What is necessary to stabilize these regions is not United States military response, or aid to the countries in the areas. These responses take years to become effective and often lead to significant costs in lives for occupying forces, as well as breeding hostility in the hosting nations. The next path that should be attempted is to counter an international terrorist threat with an international military and economic response. Some amount of sovereignty

will have to be sacrificed, but without a major international response, there will continue to be failing states and a failing global economy.

When universities are targets for slaughter in an attempt at a religious or political goal, the world community simply cannot stand by. It is incredibly idealistic and will receive extensive pushback from governments of the world, but the United Nations peacekeeping force should be enlarged and fully funded, alongside a UN banking authority to promote economic sanctity. When the economy and the threats humanity is facing have become globalized, the only way to effectively combat them is to fight on the same scale, through a coordinated military, economic, social media and cyber assault on these violent groups. With a united humanity, it may be possible to prevent the world, or large swaths of it, from falling into states where atrocious events like those at Garissa are simply commonplace.

Co-Editor responds to online attacks

Editor’s note: The following piece was originally posted on the UD Women’s Center blog at udwomenscenter.wordpress.com.

When I met Anita Sarkeesian, she was a lot shorter than I had imagined. I think I pictured her taller because she has been so violently harassed online that, in my head, I stretched her image tall enough to at least be physically intimidating – a threat.

But you don’t have to look threatening to be a threat online. You can be negative. You can be positive. You can pretend to be whoever you want to be, a good guy or a bad guy, even though most of us have learned that being just one or the other is never the case; though, I struggle to write that sincerely after scrolling through the 4chan thread about Anita’s visit to the University of Dayton April 13. I struggle to empathize with “a fellow UD student” who compared the bag and coat check run by a few Women’s Center and women’s and gender studies employees to the “third Reich” (no one was searched or patted down, as this fellow UD student claimed).

“It’s truly disappointing,” Director of Women’s and Gender Studies Rebecca Whisnant, Ph.D., commented, “that a member of the UD community chose not only to violate the clearly stated

rule against recording the event, but also to provide a forum for more of the very kind of hostile and abusive commentary that — ironically — was the topic of Anita’s talk.”

Among the tamest comments on this thread:

“I loved that she forced the rule of no bags. Unfortunately, no jihad’s happened tonight.”

“What was the crowd like fat tumblerinas or disgusting girls who don’t shower?”

“ I don’t need to listen to her whine about harrasment [sic] for like 50 minutes.”

And the least tame:

“Why do I want to f— this w— so much? I want to breed her tight little feminist p—.”

The designer of the event’s poster also got a shout out:

“Whoever designed that poster should be shot...you can’t even f—ing crop a photo into a hexagon?”

4chan, according to its website, is “a simple image-based bulletin board where anyone can post comments and share images.” Anyone can post on message boards about topics ranging from anime to LGBT without the responsibility of identity. But as Sarkeesian said a few times throughout her visit, “The Internet is real life.” We can’t just “unplug” anymore. We live as

much online as we do offline, so why should the victims (in this case, women) have to unplug? Why should the perpetrators roam even freer than they do in their offline privileged spaces?

Just because you can’t see someone’s face, just because you don’t know their name, doesn’t make them less than or more than human. It’s easy to abstract human beings from behind a cyber shield. I am guilty of it myself. However, when the harassment and hate is instigated and perpetuated directly by a UD student, it’s not as easy to abstract.

So I write to this student and the other human beings committing acts of violence and hatred from behind their screens: I’m sorry you’re the bad guy. I’m sorry you are too ashamed of who you are or too afraid to take responsibility for it. I’m sorry you aren’t aware of the pain and trauma pooling at the feet of real people because of your words. I’m sorry you need to tear and shred people’s reputations to feel more powerful. But until you realize the Internet is real life, that you aren’t invincible online or off, you will remain more powerless than your victims.

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SOFTBALL

Flyers sweep George Washington, lead A-10

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The University of Dayton's softball team finished the weekend with a sweep of the George Washington University Colonels, 4-1, 4-0 and 7-0, respectively, improving to 15-2 in Atlantic 10 conference play and maintaining its perfect resume on its home turf.

The Flyers are peaking at the most opportune moment. With only two weeks left in conference and regular season play, the Flyers are experiencing success like never before. The team has already shattered an abundance of program and individual records and are on pace for more.

In game one of this weekend's series, senior Kayla English started in the circle for the Flyers and took care of business, tossing 4.2 innings, striking out four and allowing three hits.

Freshman standout Manda Cash came in for the save, tallying her sixth of the season thus far, making her second in the nation in that category, allowing no hits

and striking out four in 2.1 innings pitched.

In game two, sophomore Gabrielle Snyder went the distance to for the complete seven-inning game shutout.

She was spectacular; striking out five and allowing only three hits. Snyder had an impressive day at the plate as well going 2-for-3 with a run scored, a run batted in (RBI) and a double to add to her resume.

Snyder wasn't the only Flyer to have a great day up at the plate. Senior outfielder Natalie Mariano and infielder Tiffany Ricks, along with freshmen outfielder Jaclyn Kweder and infielder Kayla Haberstich, had multiple-hit games. Junior catcher Kathryn Hess and Kweder also doubled in the game to keep the offensive momentum afloat for the Flyers.

In Sunday's contest, English started again for the Flyers, remaining in the circle for 6.1 innings recording four strikeouts. Four was the magic number for English this weekend in the strikeouts column and it worked, as she

fanned four batters in each of her two wins this weekend. She improved to 16-5 on the season. Cash came in for the final two outs in a bases-loaded situation and sealed the deal for a Flyer victory.

On the offensive side of things, Ricks was explosive as she muscled a grand slam over the left field fence to spark the offensive momentum for the Flyers. She is chasing a plethora of offensive records including career RBIs. She is just 10 shy from becoming the all-time record holder in that category.

With this weekend's sweep, the Flyers improved its overall record to 31-12 and solidified their dominance within the Atlantic 10 conference.

The Flyers return to action at home on Tuesday against cross-town rival Wright State University. First pitch will be at 4 p.m. There will be a short presentation to recognize head coach Cara LaPlaca's 300th career win and English's perfect game earlier this season against the University of Rhode Island.



Freshman pitcher Manda Cash records one save Saturday and gets the last two outs in Sunday's sweep-clinching win over George Washington. Photo courtesy of Krystal Warren/ Dayton Athletics.

BASEBALL

Senior outfielder Harris hits big for Dayton

MEAGHAN MCNICHOL
Staff Writer

Last season, the University of Dayton baseball team spiced up their roster with transfer student, Alex Harris.

Harris spent two years playing baseball at Redlands Community college in El Reno, Oklahoma, prior to coming to Dayton.

Harris has an impressive track record, making the NJCAA Region II All-Region team in 2013. He played in 47 games with a .331 batting average, seven homeruns, 40 runs batted in (RBI) and 14 stolen bases.

After years of hard work and determination at Redlands Community College, Harris was excited to further his career at the University of Dayton.

"It gets better the higher you advance, like from a junior college to a D1 team, but the game never really changes, there's always something that you need to improve on or there's always something that can happen to you," Harris said.

Harris had a remarkable first season with the Flyers in 2014.

Starting in 52 out of the 54 games they played, he finished the season with a batting average of .333, which was the 12th best in the Atlantic 10 conference. He recorded 60 hits in 180 at-bats and had 15 doubles, two home runs and 32 RBI's.

He was also successful in the outfield, recording 134 putouts and finishing the season with a .993 fielding percentage.

Despite his success last season, Harris did not come into this season with any set goals for himself.

"I'm not really big into numbers, I've never really been. Every day when it comes down to it I just want to play hard, respect my teammates, and just have fun," Harris said.

This year the Flyers record is 11-27. Harris is hopeful that the team will turn things around and get a few big wins within these next couple of weeks.

"We're just trying to play a little bit more consistent, play for each other, play hard every day and just have fun and turn our season around so we can make the conference tournament and hopefully

win that and go to regionals and continue our season," he said.

With 17 games left, the Flyers are keeping its heads held high and working hard to improve its record.

Harris is hopeful that the Flyers will finish strong for his senior season.

Although his time as a Flyer is coming to an end, Harris plans to stay involved with athletics after he graduates.

"I would like to continue playing if the opportunity is there, but if not I've been playing baseball for so long that I would like to do something sports related or get into coaching," he said.

Harris might be finishing his career at UD, but his passion for the game will stay with him forever.

The Flyers travel across town to play Wright State University Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. They will host St. Joseph's this weekend for a three-game series, beginning Friday at 3 p.m. They are the last home games before the end of the school year.

Dayton will end its season May 16, at home against Fordham.



Alex Harris at the plate in the Flyers' 8-5 victory over Xavier University March 31. Harris goes 1-for-3 with a run scored, and is batting .264 on the season. Photo courtesy of Erik Schelkun/Dayton Athletics.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

UD baseball alumni Stammen, Blevins out for season

STEVE MILLER
Staff Writer

Craig Stammen and Jerry Blevins, the two former University of Dayton pitchers currently in the Major Leagues, have both suffered pitching arm injuries and will miss sizeable chunks of the season.

Stammen, a long reliever for the Washington Nationals, felt arm pain last week in a game and was evaluated by the team doctor. He is said to have a torn right flexor, which requires surgery.

According to a Washington Times article, the Nationals team doctor scheduled the surgery for Sunday, and the recovery time will be “dependent on the extent of the damage,” although Stammen will most likely be sidelined for the remainder of 2015.

Stammen has been a durable reliever for the Nationals over the past seven seasons. He has

pitched nearly 500 innings in the Major Leagues and, aside from a two-week injury stint in 2009, has not missed significant playing time in his career.

“I’ve always been able to throw and throw and throw and never get sore,” Stammen said in the Times article, “The most frustrating part about it is that it finally caught up to me.”

Washington’s bullpen has been depleted since the end of last season. Rafael Soriano, who recorded 75 saves for the Nationals between 2013 and 2014, did not re-sign with the team in the offseason. Before this season began, Washington traded Blevins to the New York Mets and set-up man Tyler Clippard to the Oakland Athletics. Clippard’s replacement, Casey Janssen, is currently on the disabled list with rotator cuff tendonitis.

Blevins, in his first season with the Mets after coming over from division rival Washington, was struck with a line drive Sunday as he pitched against

Dee Gordon of the Miami Marlins. The comebacker directly hit his left forearm, fracturing it. Blevins completed the play by picking up the ball and flipping to first base with his glove, but then exited the game.

No timetable for his recovery has been set. This season, Blevins has appeared in seven games for the Mets, pitching five innings in total. He has retired all 15 batters he has faced while striking out four.

After Blevins’ departure in the seventh inning of Sunday’s game, the Mets defeated the Marlins to finish off a four-game series sweep and their eighth consecutive victory. As of Sunday, they are 10-3 and lead the National League East division.

The Nationals are currently 6-7, good for third place in the National League East division.



Washington Nationals pitcher and UD alumnus Craig Stammen pitches before sustaining an arm injury. Photo courtesy of the MLB Players Trust.

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NCAA RULES & REGULATIONS

Director of athletics issues cease and desist

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Sports Editor

As the debate about collegiate student-athlete affairs rages on, the creators of a website that is just in its infancy believe they have established an innovative option in improving the well-being of all college students, with a particular focus on student-athletes.

"I don't claim that our website is a perfect solution to the problems of college sports," FanPay.org Co-Founder Tony Klausing said in an exclusive interview with Flyer News. "I do say it's an extremely productive step in the right direction."

FanPay, which launched its crowd-funding website on Christmas Day, provides people with the opportunity to donate money to a specific student at any university. Those funds will not be paid to that student until he or she graduates from the same school specified in the original donation.

"Our website is special because we require graduation," Klausing said. "You don't have to be an athlete to be on our website, but you do have to be a college student and you do have to graduate to get the money."

Klausing says the website has already received more than \$1,300 worth of contributions. A live tally of total donations can be found on the site's home page.

FanPay's focus on student-athletes has drawn attention from NCAA member schools. Schools are concerned about how the site's procedures could put student-athletes' eligibility into question.

That concern has led to schools, including the University of Dayton, to send cease and desist letters to FanPay, requesting that any names, images or likenesses of student-athletes be taken off the website. UD's letter was sent from Vice President and Director of Athletics Tim Wabler. Currently, the rosters of Dayton men's basketball and football, albeit not exactly updated ones (Devon Scott and Jalen Robinson are still listed on the basketball roster, as is Alex Gavrilovic) are posted on FanPay. No student-athlete on either team has received any contributions.

"We've received a lot of cease and desist letters from a lot of schools," Klausing said. "The

question is, is that right? Are these rules correct?"

The rules Klausing is referring to are NCAA bylaws regarding permissible or impermissible activities that can affect a student-athlete's amateur status. The rules, NCAA Bylaw 12.1.2-(b) and NCAA Bylaw 12.5.2.2, are referenced in the cease and desist letter.

The first bylaw, according to

es amateur status and thus shall not be eligible for intercollegiate competition in a particular sport if that individual accepts a promise of pay even if such pay is to be received following completion of intercollegiate athletics participation."

Klausing and his fellow co-founders believe they designed their website in compliance with

withheld until graduation, students can reject those funds once they graduate and students don't have to contact the website at all until after they graduate.

"There's no money changing hands while the student is at school," Klausing said. "Our idea was to try to create the rules of our website so that they could help student-athletes the most."

action to FanPay's operations.

"The cease and desist letter was primarily based on dealing with the facts as we know them today," Sullivan said. "Even if funds are dispersed upon graduation, that deferred compensation is not permissible under current NCAA rules, so that's the method by which we enforce them."

The second bylaw regards the use of a student-athlete's name, image or likeness being used commercially.

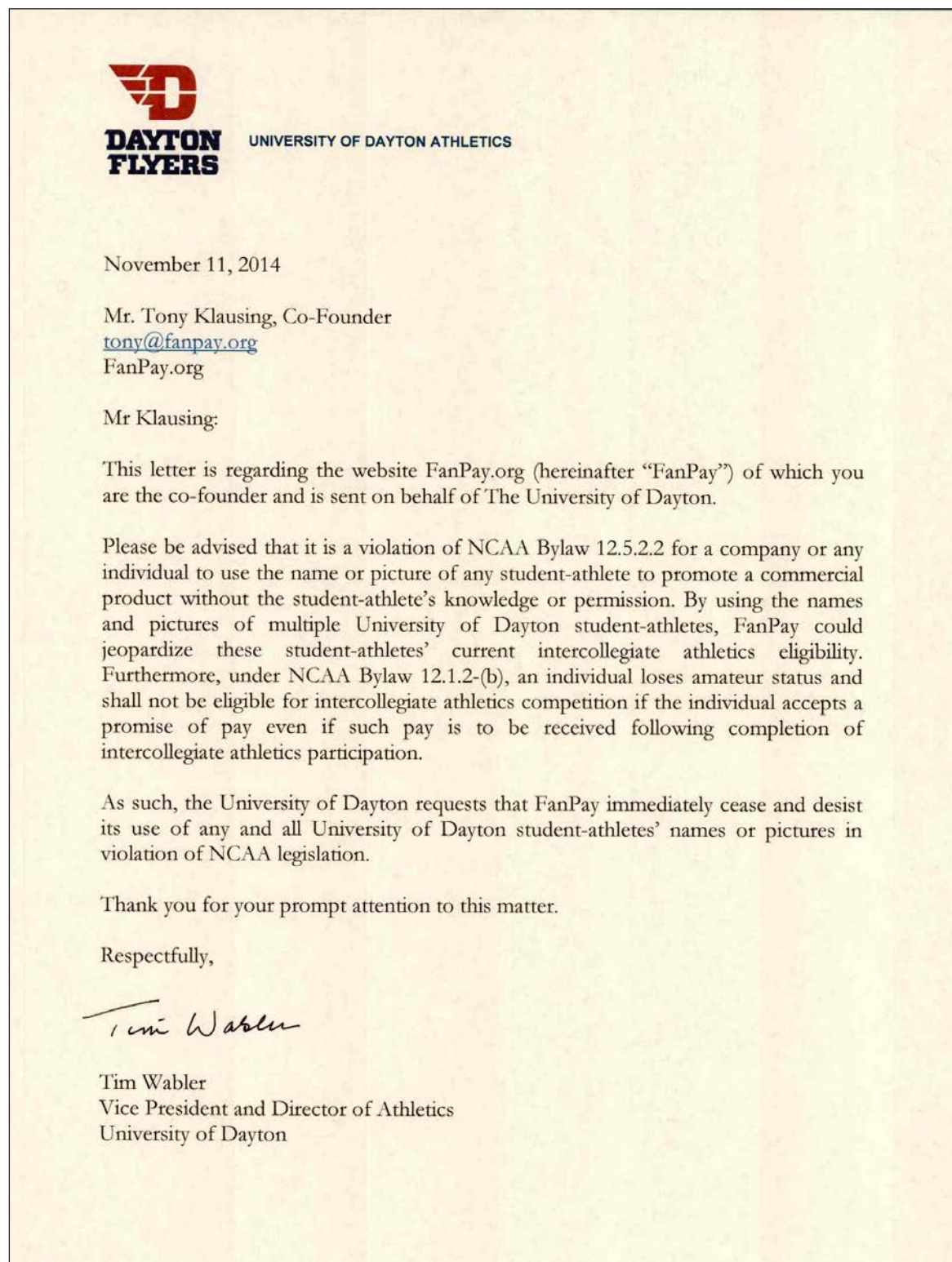
"If a student-athlete's name or picture appears on commercial items (e.g., T-shirts, sweatshirts, serving trays, playing cards, posters) or is used to promote a commercial product sold by an individual or agency without the student-athlete's knowledge or permission, the student-athlete (or the institution acting on behalf of the student-athlete) is required to take steps to stop such an activity in order to retain his or her eligibility for intercollegiate athletics," the bylaw states.

FanPay is a for-profit business, as a fee of two to six percent is added to donations based on the method of payment. The cease and desist letters are the steps schools are taking to abide by the commercialism rule. Klausing and his team are not necessarily surprised by the letters, as they know how cut-and-dry NCAA rules can be. The volume of letters has caught them a little off guard, though.

"I don't think we foresaw the extent of pushback that has occurred, that's for sure," Klausing said. "We were naive in thinking that the NCAA and schools would say, 'Oh, this is a really good idea, it's a way to get athletes more money, it's a way to get them a degree and oh, by the way, schools don't have to pay anything out of pocket.'"

According to Sullivan, the department is merely just doing its job.

"We view as primary [that] our responsibility is to uphold and enforce the NCAA rules as they are today," he said. "It's our position that we're required to take reasonable steps to take measures to ensure our student-athletes' eligibility is not jeopardized. We think the cease and desist letter speaks for itself and helps protect what the current rules on the books are."



University of Dayton's cease and desist letter to Tony Klausing, a co-founder of FanPay.org. The university is not the only school to send similar letters to Klausing. Photo courtesy of Klausing.

the NCAA Division I Manual, which can be downloaded for free online, states, "An individual loses

NCAA rules. They cite three reasons why they are not in conflict with NCAA rules: That money is

UD Deputy Director of Athletics Neil Sullivan spoke to Flyer News about the athletic department's re-