"Shatter the silence. Stop the violence."

As evening descends on UD's campus April 11, Take Back the Night will offer students who are survivors of various forms of assault to share their experiences in a supportive environment. As in past years, attendants will gather on the steps of Humanities Plaza at 8 p.m. to offer support and an attentive ear to these testimonies, and the annual event will culminate in a march through the student neighborhood and a candlelight vigil on ArtStreet.

"I think the mission is best summed up by the chant that many TBTN marches chant as they march, and that is to 'Shatter the Silence. Stop the Violence.'" Mary Margaret Whitney, senior women's and gender studies major, wrote in an email interview. "By encouraging and supporting survivors to speak out against their violence, TBTN aims to end sexual assault, domestic violence, dating violence, sexual abuse and all other forms of power-based personal violence. No one should live in fear of the night, or of the day."

"Power-based personal violence can be a very isolating act. That is why it is so helpful for some survivors to see that [they] aren't alone," Whitney said.

A 2015 Washington Post-Kaiser Family Foundation survey reported that one in five women and one in 20 men experienced sexual assault while in college. The August 2014 First Report of the White House Task Force to Protect Students From Sexual Assault yielded the same one in five statistic. In addition, according to a 2015 survey by the Association of American Universities, one in four transgender students and three in four LGBT-identifying students said they have experienced sexual assault since enrolling in college.

"I think, generally, overall the campus is an extremely safe place. I think the people charged with protecting the university community do an amazing job," said David Sipusic, Title IX/504 Coordinator and Equity Compliance Officer. "...I think that while this is a wonderful campus with great resources and a great sense of belonging, I think sometimes that can lull people into a false sense of comfort, and students still need to realize this is the real world— and things can happen if they're not aware of their surroundings."

Sipusic is primarily responsible for interpreting the federal Title IX policy at the University of Dayton level.

According to the University of Dayton 2015 Campus Security and Fire Safety Report, the definition of sexual assault includes rape, fondling, incest and statutory rape. According to the same report, seven on-campus rapes were reported in 2012, five in 2013 and four in 2014. In all years, zero off-campus rapes were reported. There were zero instances of fondling reported in 2012, one in 2013 and four in 2014. Zero instances of incest and of statutory rape were reported for 2012, 2013 and 2014.

A Public Safety representative said that the number of sexual assaults reported fluctuates year to year, although the average is probably between seven and 10. "Sometimes, we think we're in this Dayton bubble, but unfortunately [sexual assault] is happening and so we need to be aware and take charge of this and stop it," Amber Bielunski, senior sport management major said. Bielunski spoke with first-year students about the Green Dot program during New Student Orientation.

MANDATORY REPORTERS

If a student has been sexually assaulted, UD's sexual violence prevention webpage encourages them to seek out a safe place and call Public Safety—considered mandatory reporters—so they can receive medical attention.

The Miami Valley Hospital and Kettering Medical Center have a sexual assault nurse examiner on call 24/7. These nurses can provide a free medical forensic exam, which victims can utilize even if they choose not to press charges. Forensic exams are possible within 96 hours of the incident.
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**New Abolitionist Movement Club launches #FairTradeFlyers**

**CHRISTINA MUGAN/ROBERTET Saniar, Senior Writer**

The University of Dayton—New Abolitionist Movement Club launched the #FairTradeFlyers Campaign Kickoff event on Tuesday. The organization hoped to raise awareness for human trafficking, which is an international crisis that occurs especially in Third World countries, according to UNICEF USA. These events are held to attack trafficking in the classroom, but they are not limited to the classroom. The #FairTradeFlyers Campaign is a student-led campaign that aims to ensure the university is Fair Trade Certified. The goal of the campaign is to ensure that the University of Dayton remains a Fair Trade Certified University.

The University of Dayton, a public university, has been able to escape unscathed. “The student may not have known the full outcome to that situation. It certainly can’t be said that the individual had a gun [instead of a knife], not knowing the full story,” Brill said. “I think that if that situation had been unfolding during the day, we would have seen some higher profile cases of human trafficking than we did,” Brill said.

Brill believes that the university needs to have their own anti-trafficking policies in place. “We try to do our best with what we have, but we should also be educated on the variety of the types of bodies that we should be aware of to improve their policy,” Brill said.

Newly established by UD President Donald H. Dunn, the University of Dayton’s Fair Trade Sales Force, Fair Trade Flyers, represents its Fair Trade students and staff. The Fair Trade Flyers, composed of Fair Trade Certified, Fair Trade Cream, and Fair Trade White, work to educate and engage the campus community. The organization, which isn’t the final step for awareness, is intended to get the campaign going, according to #FairTradeFlyers Campaign Director of Operations Prosseria Martin.

The #FairTradeFlyers Campaign Kickoff offered opportunities for attendees to learn more about Fair Trade. Photo courtesy of Camila Robles.

**Donnie Santolopulo**

**Staff Writer**

On Monday, March 14, the Nurses for Bernie tour made a stop at UD, before continuing on to Columbus—where the Sanders campaign plans to hold a rally on March 15. The nurses, who were supporters of the candidate Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., hoped that the University of Dayton would continue with their current Fair Trade policies and would not move to a different company.

On Saturday, March 12, the Nurses for Bernie activism was kicked off when student nurses and members of Students for Bernie and the Sanders campus organization, Pulsera, held a dance with $1 tickets to raise awareness for human trafficking survivors. The funds raised will be used to support trafficked survivors or purchased in different offset any of the cost involved with the Fair Trade Sales Force, according to Martin.

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"The issue was the group had somewhat high profile, but it's a serious topic. I'm just trying to do what I can in that respect," Brill said. "I think that the administration and our political policy should be more related to the university's goals and how to maintain a nice environment for all students and faculty."
Ohio state bill could bring concealed carry to campuses

Brady Petrella said, "With the University Working Group, we would really like to partner with the administration and the university, and not just add more restrictions to public safety, but instead bring about a safe and secure environment where we can have a good time even though there is a lot of campus crime."

Petrella, a junior criminology major and one of the student officers of the University Working Group, is a member of the University Working Group and the University of Dayton Police Department's Student Advisory Board. The group is made up of students, police officers, and administrators.

"Our goal is to create a safe environment for everyone on campus and it's important that we all work together to make this happen," Petrella said. "We are trying to ensure that everyone feels safe, regardless of their background or personal beliefs.

Education and awareness are key components of the group's efforts. They work with the University's Office of Public Safety to provide education sessions and workshops on topics such as self-defense, bystander intervention, and conflict resolution.

They also engage in community events and initiatives such as safety patrol programs and partnerships with local police departments.

According to Petrella, "Our goal is to create a culture of awareness and responsibility among students, faculty, and staff. We want everyone to feel empowered to take action to keep each other safe."
The victim does not have to report the incident to law enforcement in order to receive these remedies. And, the review process is handled by the Office of Equity Compliance in separate from any criminal investigations. If the student wishes to pursue the Police Inquiry Process, they should contact Sipu-
ic. The incident would have to be reviewed by an independent team comprised of campus police, training or experience in reviewing harassment complaints, including those related to sexual violence.

Members of the university community itself can offer support to those who have experienced sexual assault, as advised by the Title IX/Section 504 and Equal Opportunity Office and the Center for Gender and Sexual Diversity. The Center for Gender and Sexual Diversity organizes support groups for survivors and conducts education and prevention activities. The Center also provides education and training for faculty, staff, and students on issues related to sexual violence and gender-based violence. The Center also provides confidential resources to students who wish to report incidents of sexual assault or sexual misconduct. The Center also provides support and resources for survivors of sexual assault and sexual misconduct, including counseling, advocacy, and referral services.


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FN Exclusive: Q&A with a UD campus squirrel

MARY KARE DORR
A&E Editor

For the first time in ten years, Flor Novas, the campus squirrel, conducted an exclusive interview with none other than one of the University of Dayton campus squirrels. Throughout the interview, the squirrel revealed its thoughts on a number of topics.

FN: What would you consider your favorite place on the UD campus? Squirrel: Oh, da man, that's tough. I'll tell you a secret—my favorite place is the Quad and the territory between the Chapel and Bell Tower. It’s quite a place to be, and the food is wonderful. You’ll never find a better place to eat! And the trees, they are magnificent. I love the Quad.

FN: What is your favorite outfit you wear on campus? Squirrel: Oh, dear. Well, I’ll tell you what I think is a very nice outfit. It’s a sweater with a pair of jeans and a pair of shoes. It’s a very comfortable outfit. I love it.

FN: Do you enjoy wearing sunglasses? Squirrel: Yes! I love sunglasses. They protect my eyes from the sun and make me look more stylish. I especially enjoy wearing sunglasses when it's sunny outside.

FN: Why do you avoid eating in public places? Squirrel: It’s not that I don’t enjoy eating in public places. It’s just that I’m a little bit of a perfectionist. I want to make sure that my food is at the perfect temperature and that it’s presented in the best possible way. I like to be in control of my food experience.

FN: What is your favorite activity to do when you are not watching football games? Squirrel: Well, I have a lot of hobbies! I enjoy running in the park, playing with my friends, and sometimes even trying to help students with their schoolwork. I’m always looking for new adventures.

FN: On a Saturday afternoon in the student neighborhood, will you be wearing your favorite outfit? Squirrel: Oh, yes! I always make sure to dress my best on Saturdays. It’s a fun day, and I like to look my best. I’ll be wearing my favorite jeans and a t-shirt, and I’ll have my trusty sunglasses on.

FN: What is your favorite accessory? Squirrel: My favorite accessory is my scarf. I love how it adds a touch of color and style to my outfit.

FN: How do you feel about the current state of the world? Squirrel: I think the world is doing well. There are so many positive things happening, and I’m hopeful for the future. I do worry about some things, such as climate change, but overall, I think we’re moving in the right direction.

FN: What is your favorite food? Squirrel: My favorite food is nuts! Nuts are a great source of healthy fats and protein. I love snacking on them, and they’re good for me.

FN: Do you have any advice for students? Squirrel: Yes! I always say to students, “Be kind to each other.” Kindness is important, and it can make a big difference in someone’s day.

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**Motives behind anti-LGBTQ bill 'repeal & toxic'**

BILLY ROSENSTEIN
Psychology and Criminal Justice

**The end of March saw another anti-LGBTQ bill draw national attention. Georgians House Bill 446, when passed, would have given religious liberty the greatest rights and privileges for individuals. Proprietors of the bill argued it was meant to protect religious freedom.**

It’s a type of bill that seems contradictory: Can you really be protecting the freedoms of one group while disabling the freedoms of another? But that’s a debate for another time, I suppose.

The bill was passed by Georgia Gov. Nathan Deal. While Deal denied the Georgia House story, the truth is that this bill, this process was certainly aided by the fears of foes from flyover countries—mainly Hollywood, Disney, Fox, Warner and Marvel—mentioned that they would all be filing a lawsuit if the bill was passed, the NFL mentioned Atlanta may not be considered to host Super Bowl, and celebrities like John Travolta and Aarun Sorkin spoke out against the bill. Even when the Senate failed to pass the bill (which was sponsored by Sen. John Isakson, a North Carolina Republican), the movie and music industries were outraged.

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— Remi Kanazi, 1983 – Present

**Can you really be protecting the freedoms of one group while denying the freedoms of another?**

**PETER KOLB
Columnist, First Year**

I wish you could see the excitement I felt in the early minutes of the Republican primary season. I was so thrilled to see so many candidates running on such diverse ideas and platforms that I thought we would finally have the chance to choose a President who truly represents our country and our ideals.

But now, with the primary season coming to a close, I can’t help but feel disappointed. I thought we had a real chance to make a difference, to pick a candidate who truly represents our values, but now it feels like we’re just choosing between the lesser of two evils.

I’m afraid that the upcoming election will be nothing more than a choice between two candidates who are equally flaws. I’m afraid that the winner will continue to perpetuate the same policies that have led us to where we are today. I’m afraid that we will have to settle for less than what our country truly deserves.

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**Motives behind anti-LGBT bill repeal ‘toxic’**

**STEVEN GOODMAN
Opinion Editor**

The end of March marked another round of an anti-LGBT bill that drew national attention. Georgians House Bill 757, passed with great religious fervor the day before it was sent to the governor, is the latest in a long list of anti-LGBT bills that failed due to provisions discriminate against members of the LGBTQ+ community commonly found in Hollywood, Disney, Time Warner, Disney, Marriott, and other companies have spoken out against anti-LGBT bills in their states in recent years. This time, the bill was sent to Governor Nathan Deal. While Deal was not expected to veto the bill, his office did not publicize that he would do so until hours after the bill was signed into law by Deal on March 24.

It is our responsibility as a community to offer support to those who have been affected by this bill, and to continue to fight against it in any way we can. As students, we are in a unique position to use our voices to bring awareness to this issue and to encourage others to do the same. By speaking out against the bill and educating ourselves on its harmful effects, we can make a difference in the lives of those affected by it.

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Opinion Editor**

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**“For me at least, it kind of made me hate—hate—my parents”**

An anonymous student at the University of Dayton, who asked not to be named, said that the bill has made her reconsider her relationship with her family. “For me at least, it kind of made me hate—hate—my parents,” the student said. “I think about all the things I’ve said to them and the things they’ve said to me.”

The student said that she is not sure if she will ever be able to forgive her parents for the way they spoke to her in the past and that she is still struggling with the guilt she feels.

The bill’s passage has sparked a nationwide debate about religious freedom and anti-LGBT laws. While some argue that the bill is necessary to protect religious freedom, others have called it a violation of civil rights.

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Writers respond to FN columnist’s pros, cons of Trump

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Recently, an editorial appeared in Flyer News entitled “Pros and Cons of Donald Trump.” Willingness to address complexity is often the precursor to critical thinking. The next con discussed is Trump’s leadership. Trump is inexperienced, but the next con discussed is his resume. His businesses are so mismanaged that Trump loses money every year. His empire has filed for more bankruptcies than any other company. His businesses and governments are so bankrupt that Trump’s businesses and governments have filed for more bankruptcies than any other company. The second pro of Trump’s candidacy: “he tells it like it is” and “he says what’s on his mind.” These are not virtues. If what’s on your mind is incoherent racism, it’s really best to keep your mouth shut. Regardless, Trump does not tell it like it is in Trump’s lies shamelessly and famously, even for his own personal gain. Trump’s attitude is, “I’m the boss, I’m morally correct.” Trump’s con is his resume. Trump is inexperienced, but the next con discussed is his resume. His businesses are so mismanaged that Trump loses money every year. His empire has filed for more bankruptcies than any other company. His businesses and governments are so bankrupt that Trump’s businesses and governments have filed for more bankruptcies than any other company.

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**Dayton softball hits winning streak, faces SLU Wednesday**

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**Staff Writer**

The Dayton softball team is currently on a three-game winning streak, with an overall record of 15-13-1. The Flyers are 2-1-1 in Atlantic 10 conference play.

The team kicked off last week with a doubleheader against Morehead State on Tuesday, and continued through the weekend with a sweep of the Eagles.

The Flyers topped Morehead State by one run in the first game with a 6-2 lead. MSU quickly broke open the game by scoring three runs in the fourth inning, scoring a run off the Dayton starting pitcher Kayla Boyles. Dayton responded.

Sophomore third baseman Kalie Bubash got the Flyers on the board, scoring from first on a one-out hit designated hitter Tia Test.

The third inning was eventful as well, with two total runs scored. MSU took a 2-1 lead in the top of the third but lost that lead when the Flyers scored two runs in the bottom of the inning.

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Sophomore starting pitcher Cayla Hirshman, pictured above sliding into second base during Dayton's 5-4 win over Akron on March 20 at UD Softball Stadium, produced the winning RBI in the 6-3 win over Morehead State on March 29. The Flyers swept Morehead State in a doubleheader before traveling to Rhode Island on Friday to take on a 4-0 conference foe URI, who the Flyers defeated 12-5. Chris Santos/Multimedia Editor

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UD's advantage continued in the seventh inning with three runs. URF's fourth error of the game brought home another run for the Flyers. Senior infielder Kennedy Hymes's walk on a wild pitch brought home Devos, giving the Flyers an 8-run lead.

Freshman catcher Kiley Fitzgerald scored the last run for UD on a sacrifice fly by Hues.

Sophomore scored two more runs in the bottom of the seventh but the Flyers still clicked the win with a final score of 12-5.

Game 1 was a key place in this game with a walk, three RBI and two runs scored.

Sophomore starting pitcher Manda Cash played a pivotal role in the game as well. She allowed three earned runs on three hits while striking out 10 Rams total.

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SONNY MAROCHI Staff Writer

It’s game day in Florence, Italy. The city is alive as supporters arrive in Florence’s Stadio Artemio Franchi. It’s a universal language.

Sports is truly alive all over the world. Sporting events give us one of the best opportunities to show our hometown pride, to be passionate fans and to be a part of it all. Whether it be baseball, football, or soccer, every emotion that comes along with the contest would eventually culminate in the season finale. The contest would eventually end in a 1-1 tie. Doing research was also possible to prevent any form of consequential, violence. The supporters have arrived in Florence, Italy. The city is alive as supporters arrive in Florence’s Stadio Artemio Franchi. It’s a universal language. Photo by Jonny Jessup.

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Golfers in the Ohio area who are looking for some cheaper ways to hit the greens have a relatively new option to choose from.

Digital Golf Pass, which launched in the spring of 2015, is an online source that partners with courses all over the country to provide exclusive offers to DGP subscribers. The offers range from a free hat to DGP subscribers. The basic subscription is purchased by region, and costs between $39.95 and $59.95 depending on the region. A SuperPass is also available for an extra $24.95 and makes every deal across the country available, instead of just a specific region. The subscriptions are valid for a year before a user has to renew.

The site currently operates in 12 geographic regions across the United States, including Ohio. Other regions include the Gulf States (Louisiana and Mississippi) and the Carolinas. DGP’s Ohio region also serves parts of Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan and Pennsylvania and includes 340 courses.

While he was in the process of creating DGP, Klepczynski recognized a void in the golf industry in terms of making these deals available to as much of the population as possible.

“The majority of the print passbook market is of senior age,” Klepczynski said. “It wasn’t that somebody that is 20-50 doesn’t want these value options. They’re just not typical-a print pass purchaser.”

College-age golfers are definitely part of the demographic DGP seeks to engage.

“It ultimately comes down to how often one plays,” senior accounting major and avid golfer Thomas Vonderhaar said. “If you play a decent amount—say once a week—and take advantage of the deals, it’s probably worth it. If you play sporadically or on an inconsistent basis then it may be more difficult to judge whether it’s worth the up-front fee.”

The most unique aspect of Digital Golf pass, according to Klepczynski, is that DGP is merely the avenue for courses to advertise their own deals. Other, more popular online booking websites are known to enter into agreements with courses that take price control away from the courses, which usually result in those websites only offering less desirable tee times.

“We don’t want to be the judge and jury in creating deals,” Klepczynski said. “We think that the [club] operators are the smartest people at their particular property. Even if there are four clubs in the same county at the same price point, they all should operate a little bit differently. They know how best to fill their tee sheet, so we allow them to do that.”

Courses control all parameters of a deal, including the offer itself, the frequency with which it can be used, and what, if any, time restrictions apply (e.g. morning or afternoon special). Digital Golf Pass serves as the platform courses can advertise their offers on, rather than courses spending money and manpower to create their own digital platform beyond a normal web site.

“The reality of today’s golf industry is that no course can afford to employ their own social media managers,” Klepczynski said. “They’re trying to keep the lights on and keep players on the course and keep it in decent condition. When they can get digital mobile presence held, they’re apt to take it.”

The web site does not require users to download a separate app. DGP’s online nature allows courses to have a new way of interacting with their customers, even during a round of play. Courses have the option to create supplementary deals that will be triggered once a DGP deal is redeemed.

For instance, according to Klepczynski, if a golfer uses a DGP deal for a 10 a.m. tee time, that golfer will get an email from the course around noon offering some sort of retail special in the pro shop.

While DGP serves current golfers and courses in the short term, it also strives to give back to the future of golf by donating about 20 to 25 percent of its subscription revenues back among its 12 regions.

“We don’t give money back to the region [DPG] is bought in to foster tomorrow’s golfers,” Klepczynski said. “Our philanthropic model is to give back where the subscriptions are bought and do what we call ‘New Growth Initiatives.’ Many of our partners cannot afford to buy 100 sets of junior golf clubs and ship them to some schools. I’m hoping that we can fund that.”

Klepczynski hopes those initiatives can also include having PGA professional golf instructors guiding gym teachers through teaching the basics of golf during their classes using those sets of clubs.

“Maybe we can create a golfer or two out of it,” he said.

For more information, visit digitalgolfpass.com.

Digital Golf Pass, a website that launched in spring 2015, partners with golf facilities in Ohio and around the country to offer exclusive deals from those facilities to DGP subscribers. Image courtesy of Digital Golf Pass.