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IN THE NEWS

Consultant on health law regrets remarks

Jonathan Gruber, the health economist whose incendiary comments about "the stupidity of the American voter" have embarrassed the Obama administration, apologized Tuesday for what he described as his "glib, thoughtless and sometimes downright insulting comments." **A5**

NATION & WORLD Parties agree on \$1.1T spending bill

Republicans and Democrats agreed on a \$1.1 trillion spending bill to avoid a government shutdown and delay a politically charged struggle over President Obama's new immigration policy until the new year. **A4**

» **Campus sex assaults:** Senators grappled with the issue of why some victims just let their college handle it – or don't report it at all. **A6**

BUSINESS Kodak restructures, lays off 15 in Kettering

Eastman Kodak Co. has laid off 15 people at its commercial printing division in Kettering. **A8**

» **La Fiesta:** The Mexican restaurant has opened its second Dayton-area location in the Randolph Plaza in Clayton. **A8**

LOCAL & STATE JEDDs expected to bring in \$1.35M

Joint tax deals involving Miami Twp. are estimated this year to bring in more than \$1.35 million. **B1**

» **Dayton Public Schools:** The district will contract with a Wisconsin-based company to provide substitute teachers starting Jan. 1. **B1**

» **Clean Water Ltd.:** The Jefferson Twp. plant with a history of failing to comply with environmental rules has been cited again. **B1**

TERRORISM REPORT

Report on torture faults CIA

Senate Committee says little gained by methods; graphic details prompt warnings to U.S. embassies.

By **Bradley Klapper and Ken Dilanian**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON – The CIA's use of torture failed to gain any intelligence on imminent terrorist threats, didn't lead to

Osama bin Laden or any other high-level terrorists, produced fabricated information and was far more brutal than the agency portrayed to policymakers and the public, according to a long-awaited Senate report released Tuesday.

The 499-page executive summary issued by the Democrat-led Senate Intelligence Committee contains new details so graphic that the State Department warned U.S. embassies to prepare for possible protests around the globe.

The report was the first public accounting of interrogation methods employed after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

Tactics included confinement to small boxes, weeks of sleep deprivation, simulated drowning, slapping and slamming, and threats to kill, harm or sexually abuse families of

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NEW DETAILS HIGHER EDUCATION

University of Dayton chief to step down

It's 'good time for a transition,' he says.

President, who will step down in 2016, to return as professor.

By **Lynn Hulsey**
Staff Writer

DAYTON – University of Dayton President Dan Curran will step down in June 2016, a year before his contract expires, to return to teaching and focus on the university's China initiative, he announced Tuesday.

"I think it's a really good time for a transition," Curran said. "The university is really in a great position – with our incoming class, our financial situation. I think we'll be able to attract an outstanding president."

He said he is leaving because it is the right time. Curran, 64, was named the first lay president of UD, a Catholic, Marianist private university in 2002. His total compensation was \$732,881 in 2012, according to UD's federal forms. University officials would not release current salary information except to say it includes a housing allowance. The board of trustees will launch a national search for Curran's replacement.

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University of Dayton President Dan Curran (left) announced he will step down in June 2016. He was joined by Steve Cobb, chair of the UD board of trustees, at a press conference Tuesday. *LISA POWELL / STAFF*

CURRAN'S IMPACT

Dan Curran announced Tuesday that he is stepping down as president at the University of Dayton in 2016. How UD changed during Curran's tenure, which began in 2002:

Category	2012	2014
Endowment	\$254M	\$518M
Total assets	\$770M	\$1.4B
Sponsored research	\$47.5M	\$86.4M
Total enrollment	10,125	11,368
International enrollment	42	1,807
Acceptance rate	84.3%	59.1%
Average ACT of entering class	24.7	26.8
Out-of-state enrollment (first-year class)	45%	64%
Full-time faculty	449	526
Acreage	212	388

Source: University of Dayton

COLUMBUS BUREAU

Senate OKs bills on guns, fireworks

Required training for concealed-carry permits would be cut.

By **Laura A. Bischoff**
Columbus Bureau

COLUMBUS – Despite objections from firefighters and safety advocates, the Ohio Senate voted 21-7 on Tuesday in favor of a bill that would allow adults to set off firecrackers, bottle rockets, Roman candles and other consumer fireworks 365 days a year.

Daniel Peart, showroom operations director for Phantom Fireworks in Youngstown, said it's time Ohio updated its fireworks laws that allow purchasing fireworks only if customers swear they won't set them off in Ohio and will take them out of state within 48 hours.

"Every year we stand in our consumer fireworks facilities in the state ... and they ask us the same question: 'How can you sell to Ohio residents when they can't use them?'"

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Complete coverage

Statehouse bureau reporter Laura Bischoff has been covering all of the action in Columbus in recent weeks. Get the latest news on Twitter at [@Ohio_Politics](https://twitter.com/Ohio_Politics)

IN YOUR SCHOOLS

State board eliminates minimum staffing rule

Poor school districts will lose, foes say.

By **Jeremy P. Kelley**
Staff Writer

The state school board voted 14-5 Tuesday to eliminate state

minimum staffing requirements for "educational service personnel," putting those decisions in the hands of each local school board.

Supporters of the move said it was important to give each school district the ability to hire specialists based on their

specific needs, not based on a state mandate that may not fit them.

But opponents said it could lead cash-strapped districts to shortsightedly oust nurses, counselors, music teachers and others who don't directly help students with the core ac-

ademic subjects that are part of the state's testing regimen.

"I think it's going to give local schools who can't afford these teachers the ability to opt out," said state board member and opponent of the

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IN BRIEF

CONNECTICUT

Engineer charged in document theft

An engineer who worked for defense contractor United Technologies in Connecticut has been charged with attempting to travel to China with stolen documents on the development of advanced titanium for U.S. military aircraft. Federal prosecutors announced charges against 36-year-old Yu Long, a Chinese citizen and a lawful permanent resident of the United States who lived in New Haven. Authorities say Long was arrested Nov. 7 at an Ithaca, N.Y., home, two days after he allegedly attempted to fly to China from Newark, N.J., with sensitive, proprietary material. The criminal complaint was unsealed Tuesday at a court hearing in Bridgeport.

FLORIDA

Mom of 3 will plead insanity

An attorney for a mother charged with trying to kill her three children by driving them into the ocean says prosecutors will drop attempted murder charges and she will plead not guilty by reason of insanity to child abuse. Ebony Wilkerson's attorney said Tuesday that he and prosecutors will present the proposed deal to a judge at the end of the week. In March, Wilkerson drove her van into the surf off Daytona Beach. Bystanders and officers pulled her and her children – ages 3, 9 and 10 – from inside as it was almost submerged. Assistant public defender Craig Dyer says psychologists determined Wilkerson had a psychotic break.

NEW YORK

Royals visit Sept. 11 memorial

The duke and duchess of Cambridge began the last of their three days in New York City with a visit to the National September 11 Memorial and Museum on Tuesday morning, placing a bouquet of flowers across the names of victims and taking in the faces of the fallen inside. "In sorrowful memory of those who died on 11th September," read a note attached to the bouquet, which was left at the edge of the south reflecting pool, "and in admiration of the courage shown to rebuild." The note was signed, "William and Catherine."

Iraqi PM seeks more U.S. strikes, arms

U.S. officials assert Iraq needs better military leadership.

By Robert Burns
Associated Press

BAGHDAD — Iraqi Prime Minister Haider al-Abadi told U.S. Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel on Tuesday that his army is taking the offensive against the Islamic State group but needs more air power and heavy weaponry to prevail.

Hagel, who flew to Baghdad to get a first-hand report on progress against the Islamic State militants, held a series of meetings with top Iraqi government officials and conferred with American military commanders.

He met with al-Abadi at the prime minister's office after addressing a group of U.S. and Australian soldiers at Baghdad International Airport.



U.S. Secretary of Defense Chuck Hagel wears body armor as he steps off a helicopter Tuesday in Baghdad. Hagel met with military officials and the Iraqi Prime Minister. GETTY IMAGES

Al-Abadi told Hagel as their meeting began that "Daesh (Islamic State) is on the descent at the moment." He said their capabilities had been reduced.

"We are very thankful for the support that's been given to us," al-Abadi said. "Our forces are very much advancing on the ground. But they need more air

power and more ... heavy weaponry. We need that."

Asked later about al-Abadi's request, Hagel told reporters, "I appreciated his directness," but he was not more specific about how he responded.

U.S. officials assert that the Iraqis' biggest need is competent military leadership, not additional mili-

tary hardware.

The prime minister said the Islamic State had acquired extensive weaponry and remained able to move back and forth between Iraq and Syria. That contrasts with statements by U.S. commanders who say the militants' ability to resupply their fighters in Iraq has been severely constrained by airstrikes.

In remarks to reporters later, Hagel said Iraqi forces are preparing for broader counteroffensives.

Hagel said he was leaving Iraq encouraged by progress on the battlefield against the militants and by the Iraqi government's renewed efforts to unify the country. "As Iraqi leaders and the people of Iraq know, only they can bring lasting peace to their country if they are resolved to do that," he said.

He also said months of attacks on the Islamic State militants have been effective.

"These efforts are

thwarting ISIL's ability to maneuver, communicate, coordinate and control their forces, as well as their ability to sustain and resupply themselves," Hagel said, using an alternative acronym for the extremist group. "Iraqi forces will be able to intensify offensive operations as the coalition's training effort expands into northern, western and central Iraq."

On what is expected to be his last overseas trip as Pentagon chief, Hagel landed at the airport under tight security. He is the first U.S. defense secretary to visit Iraq since Leon Panetta was here in December 2011 to mark the end of the U.S. military mission.

Hagel said Monday during a visit to Kuwait that he believes Iraq's security forces have gained a new momentum, thanks in part to sustained U.S. airstrikes against Islamic State militants.

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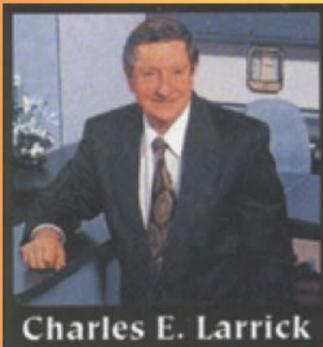
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Spat delays Korean flight

Associated Press

SEOUL, SOUTH KOREA — Forget dust-ups over reclining seats in economy class. There's a new twist on in-flight anger: Nut rage in first class.

A recent Korean Air flight was delayed when its chairman's daughter, who was also vice president responsible for cabin service at the airline, ordered a crew member off the plane. The crime? Allowing her and other passengers in the front of the aircraft to be served bagged macadamia nuts instead of nuts on a plate.

Cho Hyun-ah resigned Tuesday amid criticism in South Korea. The airline had earlier excused her behavior even as it apologized for inconveniencing passengers. It said she will no longer serve as executive vice president of cabin service but will retain other executive-level roles at the airline.

South Korean media reported this week that the flight from New York to Incheon, South Korea, returned to the gate after Cho told the crew member to leave the plane.

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a process that should take about a year, said Steve Cobb, chairman of the board and of Henny Penny.

"I'm just grateful for Dan's leadership," said Cobb. "We've got a lot of good momentum. We are at a very good place right now."

Cobb said it is up to Curran how long he wants to stay as president and the board won't need to vote to allow him out of his contract.

Curran, who was trained as a sociologist, will take a one-year sabbatical before returning to UD as a professor. He plans to conduct research; be executive in residence for Asian affairs at the UD China Institute in Suzhou, China; and assist the new president in any way he is asked.

Community leaders hailed Curran's tenure at the helm of UD. Dayton Mayor Nan Whaley said she will be sad to see him step down.

"He's been just a great leader and a great partner for us in the city of Dayton," Whaley said. "His work on development and

the way that he's transformed southern downtown has been fantastic."

During Curran's tenure, the university bought the nearby land and headquarters of NCR, which moved out of state in 2009, and has parlayed that purchase into an economic development success story through corporate partnerships. Last year General Electric Aviation opened its \$53 million research center – the GE EPISCenter – on former NCR land, and Midmark Corp. moved its corporate headquarters into NCR's former headquarters. This year Emerson Climate Technologies broke ground for a \$35 million global innovation center on campus.

"I'm really grateful for his leadership because he's helped us get moving in the post-NCR economy," said Montgomery County Commission President Dan Foley.

Curran "aggressively pushed his team to develop a winning proposal for us to locate on the UD campus," said Vic Bonneau, president of Electrical Power Systems for GE Aviation.

Bonneau said Curran helped establish GE's partnership with UD's



University of Dayton President Dan Curran talks to students on Kiefaber Street as a UD win is celebrated in the early morning of March 23 in Dayton. NICK GRAHAM / STAFF

Research Institute and worked "to align city, county and state organizations and find a way to meet our strategic and technical needs for such a facility. Dr. Curran's leadership helped us to go from concept to completed project on time and within budget."

Jeff Hoagland, a UD grad who also is chief executive of the Dayton Development Coalition, said Curran "has done an amazing job with students, with faculty" and in "changing the landscape of the Dayton region."

"I admire his contributions in growing the region and its quality of life, and the partnerships we have created together that

are paying off in positive ways," said Wright State University President David R. Hopkins.

Endowment doubled

During Curran's tenure, UD's endowment more than doubled to \$518 million. It also doubled its assets, the number of endowed faculty positions, undergraduate applications and the value of its land and buildings, according to a university news release. At the same time tuition also more than doubled, to \$37,230 annually from \$18,000 in 2002. The university more than tripled the scholarships and grants it gives students and launched a pioneering tuition guarantee that lets

students know in advance what their four-year education will cost them.

The university, which has 11,368 students, also increased the number of international students to 1,807 from 42 when Curran took office and increased the percentage of out-of-state students it accepted.

"At the beginning of my tenure, the university saw a looming problem in Ohio's pipeline of high school students, and we made a conscious shift to increase the geodiversity of the student population," Curran said last summer. "Today, the university enrolls more students from outside Ohio than from around the state. We continue to read the signs of the times and are prepared for the continuing decline expected in Ohio beyond 2018."

Curran is a big backer of UD sports. He sits center court for basketball games at UD Arena when he's in town and was in charge when the university hired two successful men's basketball coaches – Brian Gregory and Archie Miller.

Last year, UD's men's basketball team made it to the Elite Eight in the NCAA basketball tourna-

ment.

During Curran's tenure, UD became the first – and so far, only – host of the First Four, two days of basketball that tip off the NCAA men's tournament. He also was a member of the NCAA's Division I board of directors from 2004-2008.

Football coach Rick Chamberlin said Curran "has a passion for athletics."

"My first year as a head coach, we were out playing in San Diego," Chamberlin said. "I was a little upset with the officiating, as any coach might be on the road. We were fortunate enough to win. Dr. Curran was there. On Monday, I get a phone call from Dr. Curran. He said, 'I just wanted to tell you, you had more patience with those officials than I did.'"

"That shows he has a passion for athletics. He was nothing but a great influence on the athletic programs. He's at the basketball games. He's at the football games, too. He's not up in the stands. He's down on the sidelines. He wants to be close to the action."

Staff writers Brian Kollars and Dave Jablonski contributed to this report.