Sealing the deal
WHERE’S LARRY?
So, you think you know every nook and cranny of campus? Last month, Emily Hicks correctly identified the maiden name of Erma Fiste Bombeck ’49 on the historical marker outside of St. Mary Hall. If you can figure out where photographer Larry Burgess was when he took the photo above, you’ll be entered in a drawing for fabulous prizes. E-mail your answer to campusreport@udayton.edu.

Patterson building dedication Dec. 16
The campus community is invited to a blessing and dedication of the 1700 South Patterson Building Thursday, Dec. 16, in conjunction with the president’s annual Spirit of Christmas holiday celebration.

The blessing and dedication will begin at 3 p.m., with the celebratory reception, light refreshments, music and fellowship continuing through 5 p.m. Guests will have the opportunity to tour a few of the renovated areas of the building.

Invitations and details will be sent out by e-mail in the coming week.

Improving climate for women on campus
Nominations are being accepted through Jan. 28 for the 2011 Miryam Award, which honors a UD person or organization whose actions have both enhanced the climate for and supported the advancement of women at the University.

Any student, faculty or staff member can nominate a deserving student, employee or organization. Nominations form and information are available online at http://www.udayton.edu/ministry/csc.

Award-winning
University communications received five 2010 Pride of CASE V awards from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education District V.

University of Dayton Magazine received a silver award for best alumni/institution magazine in our school size; “It’s What Makes Us the University of Dayton” a gold award for best commercial; the online presentation of the 2009 President’s Report, An Extraordinary Time, a silver for best website; the publication “Sometimes the Biggest Questions are the Simplest” a bronze for case statements and cultivation publications.

Economy and Catholicism
Vincent Miller, Gudorf Chair in Catholic Theology and Culture, has written an open letter to the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, who held their annual Fall General Assembly Nov. 15-18.

America, a national weekly Catholic magazine, published Miller’s letter online, in which he calls on the bishops “to preach the fullness of Catholic doctrine,” particularly concerning the economy and social justice.

Honoring a veteran
Former Ohio Gov. Bob Taft, distinguished research associate in the School of Education and Allied Professions, handpicked Rick Perales to be acknowledged for his service to the country.

Perales, the University’s campus planning and real estate director, was inducted into the Ohio Veterans Hall of Fame Nov. 5 in honor of the 15 years he served in the U.S. Air Force.

Perales’ recognition reflects his commitment to UD’s mantra of service. “This award matches my two passions — defending our nation and giving back to the community,” he said.

The new tennis complex — the first significant project built on land purchased from NCR Corp. — was ready in time for the first ball to be batted at the dedication ceremony Nov. 8. The courts — open to all students, faculty and staff — are the new home for the University’s men’s and women’s tennis teams. The outdoor facility, located on Caldwell Street between Main and Brown streets, includes six regulation tennis courts, bleacher seating, restrooms and changing facilities.
McGreal named new law dean

A prolific scholar and innovative leader will take the School of Law to the "next level" as the next dean.

Paul McGreal, director of faculty development and professor of law at Southern Illinois University School of Law, will begin the position July 1, 2011. He will succeed Lisa Kloppenberg, who will return to the law faculty.

McGreal’s areas of expertise include constitutional law, religion and the law, First Amendment rights, and business ethics. He has published nearly 40 articles and essays for law review publications.

“He is an outstanding candidate with an excellent scholarship record, leadership traits and enthusiasm for the law,” said Jack Praud, a local attorney and University trustee who co-chaired the national search with law professor Dennis Greene. “He will take our law school to the next level.”

Added Greene: “He’s an outstanding scholar who brings a powerful vision to the law school.”

At Southern Illinois University, McGreal served as an interim associate dean for a year, where he oversaw a number of administrative functions including faculty hiring, curriculum development and budget planning. The graduating class of SIU’s law school voted him the top faculty member the last three years.

Before joining SIU’s faculty in 2006, he established the Corporate Compliance Center at the South Texas College of Law. As the founding director, McGreal spearheaded the center’s fundraising and marketing efforts while developing continuing legal education events and corporate externships for students in the joint law-MBA program with Texas A&M University.

McGreal said the University of Dayton School of Law’s mission to serve in the Catholic, Marianist tradition of truth and intellectual inquiry attracted him to the deanship, as did opportunity for collaboration.

“Law is not an island. Constitutional law has ties to history and political science. Corporate law and business ethics connect with work in the business school,” McGreal said. “I am excited to work with the law school faculty on finding opportunities to partner with the other schools on campus on projects that enrich each other’s disciplines.”

—Shawn Robinson

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A man before his time

Campus to celebrate Chaminade’s legacy

A presidential task force is planning special liturgies, exhibits, lectures and events throughout 2011 to celebrate the 250th anniversary of Blessed William Joseph Chaminade’s birth.

“Father Chaminade saw that in the midst of social change, which can be radical and disruptive, institutions can remain vibrant and grow. He believed new times called for new methods,” said President Daniel J. Curran.

“That philosophy guides us every day as we live out the Marianist mission on campus.”

During the height of the French Revolution, Chaminade escaped into exile in Spain after refusing to take an oath of fidelity imposed upon the clergy. When he returned to Bordeaux, he brought together an eclectic group of merchants, priests, teachers, chimney sweeps, former soldiers and others from all walks of life who drew their inspiration from Mary, the mother of Jesus, and believed strongly in service to youth and the poor. This became the Society of Mary.

The celebration kicks off with a 4 p.m. Mass and reception Saturday, Jan. 22, in the RecPlex. Another special liturgy is planned for 12:05 p.m. April 22, in the RecPlex. Chaminade’s birthday, with Cincinnati Archbishop Dennis M. Schnurr presiding. Closing liturgies are slated for Jan. 22, 2012.

In February, the Marian Gallery will feature the artwork of Marianist artists. Other special events, in the planning stages, include spring and fall lectures, reading groups and a proposed symposium on the role of laity. A large banner of Chaminade will drape a wall in Kennedy Union, and plaza banners will offer tribute to the founder of the Marianists. The University has commissioned Brother Joseph Aspell, S.M., to create a sculpture of Chaminade, which will be installed in the Central Mall.

Why does an 18th-century priest remain so relevant in contemporary times?

“We celebrate Blessed Chaminade’s birthday because his life and vision still inspire people all over the world today to work on the transformation of the world,” said Father James Fitz, S.M., rector. “Chaminade wanted to create faith communities that made the Gospel alive in every age.”

GE Aviation plans to build a new Electrical Power Integrated Systems Research and Development Center (EPISCENTER) on about eight acres on the University of Dayton’s campus on River Park Drive across from the Marriot.

“This is the bold kind of economic development initiative that this region and our state need,” President Daniel J. Curran said to a large crowd assembled in the lobby of the 1900 South Patterson Building Nov. 22.

Curran emphasized the critical role teamwork played in transforming an urban brownfield into what will eventually become a vibrant academic and mixed-use development.

“That was our vision when we bought the property five years ago, and it is starting to come to fruition today,” he said. “But this location on our campus only became a competitive option when CityWide Development, the city of Dayton, Montgomery County, the state of Ohio, UD and GE Aviation collaborated on a workable plan.”

“This is the wave of the future for leading research universities,” he added, noting that it’s rare for a global corporation like GE Aviation to build a multimillion-dollar research facility on a college campus. “The University of Dayton is at the forefront of this wave. This is a forward-thinking move.”

Vic Bonneau, president of Electrical Power Systems for GE Aviation, said the opportunity for collaboration with the UD Research Institute combined with a Third Frontier grant of up to $7.6 million and proximity to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base played significant roles in his company’s selection of the site.

“We toured 11 other possible sites in the Dayton area, but being next to the University of Dayton was what clinched it for us,” Bonneau said. “The University’s researchers will work with GE to develop and deploy cutting-edge computer modeling, simulation and analysis of advanced, dynamic electric power systems design and controls.”

The proposed site of the $52 million research facility is located in the Ohio Aerospace Hub of Innovation, enabling GE Aviation to participate as an initial launch partner of the hub.

“We created the Ohio Hubs of Innovation and Opportunity program to recognize the unique strengths of our cities and help them do more of what they do best. And we began the hub program right here in Dayton because of the incomparable concentration of aerospace talent, facilities and resources from the government, academic and private sectors,” said Ohio Gov. Ted Strickland. “We pledged to work with each of our hubs to spur new economic development. And today, right here, we see exactly what that can produce.”

The University will work with CityWide Development Corp. to build the facility to GE’s specifications. GE anticipates entering into a long-term lease agreement with the University and CityWide following an environmental review and clearance. The 15,000-square-foot facility is expected to be completed by the third quarter of 2011 and operational by the end of 2011.

The center will be directed at several markets, including end-to-end electric power systems design, generation, conversion, distribution and load technologies for civil and military aerospace applications. The center will be a catalyst for new contracts and products, resulting in job growth at the EPISCENTER and at GE locations such as Vandalia, Ohio.

The EPISCENTER will complement GE Aviation’s new Electrical Power Integrated Center (EPIC) located in Cheltenham, UK, which will be fully operational by March 2011. Together, these two state-of-the-art research centers will augment GE Aviation’s existing research-and-development capabilities, further enabling collaborative research and driving innovation.

—from Cameron Fullam

From left, Vic Bonneau, president of electrical power systems for GE Aviation; President Daniel J. Curran, Ohio Gov Ted Strickland; Congresswoman Michael Turner

Wave of the future

GE Aviation to locate multimillion-dollar research center on UD campus

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Reaction from around the state to this public-private partnership

“In Ohio, we have a strong legacy of creating partnerships that spur innovation and economic growth. The University of Dayton and GE Aviation are doing more than building a collaboration between private industry and higher education. Together, they are contributing to the Ohio Aerospace Hub of Innovation that will make Ohio even more attractive to 21st century technology firms and the engineers, researchers and leaders who will keep Ohio at the forefront of clean energy technology development.” — U.S. Senator Sherrod Brown

“As always, the University of Dayton leads the way for the rest of us. This extraordinary public-private partnership is not only terrific for the community but also gives us a look into the future on how to sustain our institutions economically in the global marketplace of research and education.” — Evan Dobelle, author of “Savior of Our Cities: A Survey of Best College and University Civic Partnerships” and president of Westfield State College

“This partnership showcases Ohio’s commitment to connecting cutting-edge companies to our state’s world-class portfolio of colleges and universities. Not only will it contribute jobs and investment to the region, but it makes clear to top-notch faculty, students and research firms around the world that Ohio has the talent and infrastructure to attract investments at the highest levels.” — Ohio Board of Regents Chancellor Eric D. Fingerhut

“This partnership between GE Aviation and the state of Ohio, along with our local partners — the University of Dayton and the University of Dayton Research Institute — is the type of collaboration needed to create a magnet for economic success in Ohio. The Ohio Third Frontier and Ohio Aerospace Hub are critical to that success by investing in and supporting early-stage technology that will change the face of the aerospace industry.” — Lisa Patt-McDaniel, director of the Ohio Department of Development

“GE Aviation’s decision to locate their new EPISCENTER on the University of Dayton campus is a win for the city of Dayton. By choosing to locate in the southern portion of the Dayton Aerospace Hub, GE has validated the state of Ohio decision to create the Aerospace Hub of Innovation and Opportunity in Dayton.” — Steven Budd, president of CityWide Development

“We’re excited that GE Aviation has selected the University of Dayton as its site for this new, advanced research facility. The University of Dayton is a national research university with a long history of developing technologies that benefit mankind and producing engineers who excel at their professions. It’s a great match.” — Allen Hill, chair of the University of Dayton board of trustees
The biggest winners

About two years ago, Randy Hardin got on the digital scale one morning, looked down and was appalled to see he weighed 297 pounds. It was a watershed moment.

“I realized that if I ate my breakfast that morning I would weigh over 300 pounds,” said Hardin, lead systems engineer at UD’s information technology office. Hardin, 51, had been overweight since junior high school, and in recent years his doctor had prescribed a combination of three different medicines for high blood pressure alone.

“Somehow the 200s were never that big a deal for me, but when I was confronting the possibility of being 300 pounds I realized this was a real problem.”

Since then he has lost 100 pounds; that’s slightly less than the weight of two 42-inch plasma TVs, or slightly more than an Olsen twin. He’s managed to keep the weight off. He will share his story Jan. 12 when he speaks at the kickoff meeting for the Winning at Losing Challenge for faculty and staff.

The competition is a response to an alarming trend. Of the 680 members of the faculty and staff who participated in the September UD faculty/staff Wellness Program’s 2010 Health Risk Assessment, 63 percent had body mass indexes greater than 25, placing them in either the overweight or obese categories (35 percent overweight; 28 percent obese).

These numbers are consistent with those of the general population. In February, data compiled from a Gallup and Healthways 2009 survey of approximately 1,000 Americans showed that 63.2 percent of American adults were either overweight or obese (36.6 percent overweight; 26.5 percent obese).

“I’m a little nervous,” Hardin said. “I’d love to stand up there and give a great speech that people will remember the rest of their lives, but mostly I think I’m going to talk about my journey and what things have been successful for me in changing my lifestyle.”

Each participant will pay a $50 fee that will go toward the prize money, which means the more people who participate, the more money there will be to win. Theresa Gilbert, licensed nutritionist and graduate assistant for the program, is hoping the competition gets at least 75 to 100 participants.

“We don’t want this to be about fast, unhealthy methods of weight loss,” Gilbert said.

“We want to provide guidance so that people can do this in a healthy way. So the largest prize will go to the team who keeps the weight off the longest, through August.”

—Emanuel Cavallaro ’07

Banner timekeeping begins Dec. 16

Training continues through Dec. 15 in preparation for the Dec. 16 switch from paper time cards and paid time-off reports to the online Banner system of reporting.

Before Dec. 16, nonexempt employees must attend web time-entry training, exempt employees attend leave reporting training, and faculty and staff administrators attend approver training. Half-hour practice lab sessions are also available from 9 a.m. to noon Dec. 7 and noon to 3 p.m. Dec. 13 in the LTC. Register through Porches under the HR Connections tab.

In early December, exempt employees will receive a PTO card that reflects sick or vacation time taken in October and November. There will be a 15-day gap between the last paper card and the beginning of online entry. During this gap, employees must e-mail sick and vacation time taken to Stefanie Rich in human resources at Stefanie.Rich@notes.udayton.edu.

Peopleadmin and Banner will be integrated for the hiring process beginning Jan. 3. The hiring proposal will initiate an electronic personnel action form once all approvals have been obtained and an offer has been accepted. All other personnel changes will require submission of the current paper PAF located on the human resources website — www.udayton.edu/hr — under forms.

Vice President Joyce Carter said that each week human resources will be posting a Banner Bulletin with news and updates through HR Connections on Porches.

—Cathy Johnson

Accolades

The Institute for Operations Research and Management Science has awarded a national Prize for the Teaching of Operations Research and Management Science Practice to Michael Gorman, associate professor of operations management and decision sciences. INFORMS recognized his work integrating real-world, practical experience in operations research education at the undergraduate and graduate levels, especially in his capstone course for operations majors. Since 2002, 165 students in the course have conducted 56 projects with documented savings of more than $4 million for 22 clients.

Gorman, who is the J. Robert Berry Endowed Faculty Fellow in the School of Business Administration, received the award Nov. 7 in Austin, Texas. School of Law Dean Lisa Kloppenberg received a Dayton Daily News Top Ten Women distinction Dec. 1 for championing curricular reform, bringing national recognition for the way the school has rethought legal education.

During her tenure, Kloppenberg has also led successful efforts to diversify the faculty; re-ignite a greater spirit of service in students, who are performing pro bono hours in record numbers; and boost job placement rates. She is one of 40 female law school deans, according to the Association of American Law Schools. She will step down as dean June 30 to teach and write a book on her mentor Dorothy W. Nelson, senior judge for the United States Court of Appeals 9th Circuit.
Salary report reveals trends in compensation, ranking

The University has made progress in faculty salaries to become the top-paying university in the region among its peers.

That was the report at the joint Academic Senate and faculty meeting Nov. 12 in Kennedy Union Ball Theatre. The meeting reviewed the University’s finances and its faculty compensation as compared to a peer group of 25 institutions. The meeting is in advance of a recommendation on faculty salaries, to be made in the spring as part of the University budgeting process.

President Daniel J. Curran began with a review of where the University has come since the 2005-06 academic year, when the University employed 446 full-time faculty members. That number has increased to 10 percent, to 491. Tenure-track faculty increased 6 percent. More than half of the faculty has been hired in the last five years, and the University continued to hire and make investments in academic buildings even during the recession, when many other institutions instituted freezes.

“We’ve sustained momentum through a tough period of time, and we envision continuing this,” Curran said.

“My verbal commitment to you is that we see the needs. We see the challenges, and we are trying to move forward with the faculty to make sure our students have the best academic experience.”

The University’s financial position remains strong, reported Thomas Burkhart, vice president for finance and administrative services. Among

stresses to the budget are the impact of market fluctuations on investments and rising health care costs. While enrollment this year is strong, the discount rate — stickier price minus tuition reductions and awards — is rising for all universities as they use financial incentives to craft academically strong, diverse classes.

Pat Donnelly, associate provost for faculty and administrative affairs, presented an overview of the 2010 faculty salary report made available through Porches prior to the meeting.

The bottom line is that when adjusted for cost of living, UD faculty salaries are currently third within a peer group of 25 institutions, moving up from sixth position in 2008-09. Cost-of-living adjusted faculty salaries at Baylor University and Lehigh University are greater. Peers within Ohio rank fifth (Miami University), seventh (University of Cincinnati), 12th (Ohio University) and 13th (Xavier University).

In a straight salary comparison, UD moved from a ranking of 21 in 2004 to 17 in 2010. Donnelly said the University’s goal is to continue annual raises and equity adjustments to place faculty salaries in the median of the peer group, a rank of 13.

More information on the activities of the Academic Senate are available at http://academic.udayton.edu/senate/.

—Michelle Tedford

IN THE NEWS

Emily Strand, campus minister for liturgy, talked with the Christian Science Monitor for a Nov. 17 story on the real-world appeal of Harry Potter. “The most important lesson in the book is the power of love,” she said. Being a fan of the book also provides opportunity for inspired baking, such as the edible rock cakes elusive to America as seen from a car. “As long as we have those vast spaces in the West, it’ll still be about Americans and the road,” he said. “We can go find ourselves and explore who we are — the inner self — and learn about others riding with us and the country we live in."

Mark Ensalaco, director of the human rights program, talked to The New York Times and BBC Radio about how the rescue of the Chilean miners may redeem a troubled past for a Chilean city. “What was once a place of tragedy is now a place of hope,” Ensalaco said. “What a difference a democracy makes."

Bill Porter, Mary Ann Spearin Chair of Catholic Theology in the Department of Religious Studies, was quoted in a Nov. 20 Associated Press story about the pope’s comments regarding condom use. Porter said that it would be wrong to conclude that the pope’s comments mean he has made a fundamental change in church teaching. The AP story was picked up by approximately 20,000 English-language print and online news outlets worldwide.

Bob Chelle, director of the Crotty Center for Entrepreneurial Leadership, spoke to FoxBusiness Small Business Center Oct. 28 about how struggling start-up companies should make decisions about whether to stay in business.

—Michelle Tedford

Voicing support of faculty involvement

“Does anybody die?”

That’s the first question Janet Bednarek asks herself when deciding whether to become involved in a campus issue. Bednarek, professor of history and vice chair of the faculty board, joined Paul Benson, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Patrick Donnelly, associate professor for faculty and administrative affairs, on a Nov. 15 panel encouraging discussion of “Faculty Voice in University Governance: Silent or Silenced, Consulted or Ignored?” hosted by the faculty board and moderated by James Farrell, faculty board chair.

Bednarek’s question uses “dying” metaphorically, including job loss or substantial workload effect. The second question she uses in deciding on involvement: “Will I be listened to, not just heard?”

Her concerns were echoed by a number of the approximately 30 people present: constant bombardment of information, 24/7 electronic communication, increasing and diverse job demands. Faculty members face difficult choices about their involvement.

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Donnelly — noting that he, although having joined the faculty 31 years ago, had been an administrator for four months — observed that faculty involvement in University governance is a long and messy process. But he pointed to successful results from the work of the Academic Senate, such as tenure and promotion policies and, recently, the Common Academic Program. Regarding the latter, he pointed out that approximately 350 faculty members were substantially involved in shaping it and participating in hearings and discussions.

But things still get lost in the bombardment of information. Regarding the Common Academic Program, he said, “This morning I heard a faculty member ask, Where did this come from?”

With such evidence that there’s room for improvement, the panel discussion is likely to be just one step in an ongoing conversation.

—Thomas M. Columbus
Communities unite for a night of Christmas tradition during which the University and Dayton Campus celebrates the 47th year of this tradition.

Thursday, Dec. 7 - Jan. 28
Marking the Past/Shaping the Present: The Art of Willis "Bing" Davis
ArtStreet Studio D Gallery and Roehs Library. Reception 5-7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 28, Riley Center Gallery. Artist talk 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 26, Sears Recital Hall, Jesse Philips Humanities Center. Partnership with the Dayton Art Institute presents a retrospective of works by the noted Dayton artist. Davis’ sculptures will be on display at the Riley Center Gallery, photography at ArtStreet and paintings at the Dayton Art Institute. For more information about ArtStreet events, call 229-5101 or visit http://artstreet.udayton.edu

Friday, Dec. 3
ArtStreet Friday Film Series: Slaughterhouse Five (1972)
9 p.m., ArtStreet Studio B. Free.

Saturday, Dec. 4
Ebony Heritage Singers
7 p.m., Kennedy Union ballroom. Directed by Donna M. Cox. Free.

Men's basketball vs. Miami
8 p.m., UD Arena. Call 229-4433.

Sunday, Dec. 5
Women's basketball vs. Toledo
2 p.m., UD Arena. Call 229-4433.

Choral Union/World Music Choir/Hands in Harmony
6 p.m., Boll Theatre, Kennedy Union. Robert Jones, Sharon Gratto and Heidi Reynolds, conductors.

Tuesday, Dec. 7
Table of Plenty: “How to unplug the Christmas Tree”
Social justice discussion and free homemade lunch provided by the Center for Social Concern. RSVP to Susan Terbay by Monday, Dec. 6, at sterbay1@notes.udayton.edu.

Men's basketball vs. Central Connecticut State
7 p.m., UD Arena. Call 229-4433.

Early Music Ensemble
8 p.m., Sears Recital Hall, Jesse Philips Humanities Center. Music of Guillaume Dufay, Samuel Dorf, director.

Wednesday, Dec. 8
Feast of the Immaculate Conception
University closed. Masses in Immaculate Conception Chapel at 9 a.m., 12:05 p.m., 4 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Christmas on Campus
Campus celebrates the 47th year of this tradition during which the University and Dayton communities unite for a night of Christmas spirit and love. Children arrive between 5 and 5:30 p.m. in C lot. Opening ceremony, with Nativity, tree lighting and Santa’s arrival, begins at 5:30 in Humanities Plaza. Activities in Santa’s Workshop, RecPlex and Kennedy Union run through 8 p.m. Department of music ensembles perform at 7 p.m. in Immaculate Conception Chapel.

Thursday, Dec. 9
Gamelan Ensemble
8 p.m., Sears Recital Hall, Jesse Philips Humanities Center. Traditional music from Java, Indonesia, under the direction of Heather MacLachlan with assistance from James Leslie and Samuel Dorf.

Friday, Dec. 10
Combined Jazz Ensembles
7 p.m., Ball Theatre, Kennedy Union. Willie L. Morris Ill and James Leslie, conductors.

ArtStreet Friday Film Series: Monty Python’s And Now For Something Completely Different (1971)
9 p.m., ArtStreet Studio B. Free.

Friday, Dec. 17
Fall term ends after last final exam. Residential facilities close at 6 p.m. for Christmas break.

Saturday, Dec. 18
Men's basketball vs. Western Carolina
7 p.m., UD Arena. Call 229-4433.

Monday, Dec. 20
Men's basketball vs. Winthrop
7 p.m., UD Arena. Call 229-4433.

December 23 - 24: University closed. Merry Christmas.

Thursday - Friday, Dec. 23 - 24

Wednesday, Dec. 29
Men's basketball vs. George Mason
7 p.m., UD Arena. Call 229-4433.

Thursday, Dec. 30
Women's basketball vs. Harvard
7 p.m., UD Arena. Call 229-4433.

Friday, Dec. 31
University closed. Happy New Year.

Saturday, Jan. 1
Men's basketball vs. New Mexico
2 p.m., UD Arena. Call 229-4433.

Wednesday, Jan. 2
Women's basketball vs. Saint Joseph's
7 p.m., UD Arena. Call 229-4433.

Friday, Jan. 14
Academic Senate meeting
3 p.m., Kennedy Union ballroom.

Saturday, Jan. 15
Women's basketball vs. Duquesne
2 p.m., UD Arena. Call 229-4433.

Monday, Jan. 17
University closed for the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. holiday.

Tuesday, Jan. 18
Classes resume for spring term.

Diversity Lecture Series and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Address
7 p.m., RecPlex. Geoffrey Canada, president and CEO of Harlem Children’s Zone in New York City, discusses community building and improving the lives of impoverished and at-risk youth. Free.

Wednesday, Jan. 19
Women's basketball vs. George Washington
7 p.m., UD Arena. Call 229-4433.

Saturday, Jan. 22
Feast of William Joseph Chaminade
4 p.m., RecPlex. Founder of the Society of Mary celebrated with Mass and reception. Kick-off to year of celebration of the 250th anniversary of his birth.

Men's tennis vs. Northern Illinois
Call 229-4433.

Men's basketball vs. Fordham
7 p.m., UD Arena. Call 229-4433.

Tuesday, Jan. 25
Improving Leadership and Team Effectiveness with the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator
8:30 a.m., location TBD. Successful Supervisor Series event. Register with Becky Mescher at mescher@udayton.edu.

Men's basketball vs. Richmond
7 p.m., UD Arena. Call 229-4433.

Wednesday, Jan. 26
Women's basketball vs. La Salle
7 p.m., UD Arena. Call 229-4433.

Friday, Jan. 28
Faculty meeting
3 p.m., Ball Theatre, Kennedy Union.

Saturday, Jan. 29
Women's basketball vs. Saint Joseph's
2 p.m., UD Arena. Call 229-4433.

Women's tennis vs. Ball State
3 p.m. Call 229-4433.

Wednesday, Feb. 2
Men's basketball vs. St. Bonaventure
9 p.m., UD Arena. Call 229-4433.

Local children “adopted” by UD students for Christmas on Campus

UD students registered to “adopt” schoolchildren, plus a very long waiting list

Days students have off between semesters this academic year

Mini-courses offered during Christmas break

1,160
1,160
29
28

The holidays are here — BUT WHO’S COUNTING?