

3-8-2013

# Campus Report, Vol. 40, No. 6

University of Dayton

Follow this and additional works at: [http://ecommons.udayton.edu/cms\\_rpt](http://ecommons.udayton.edu/cms_rpt)

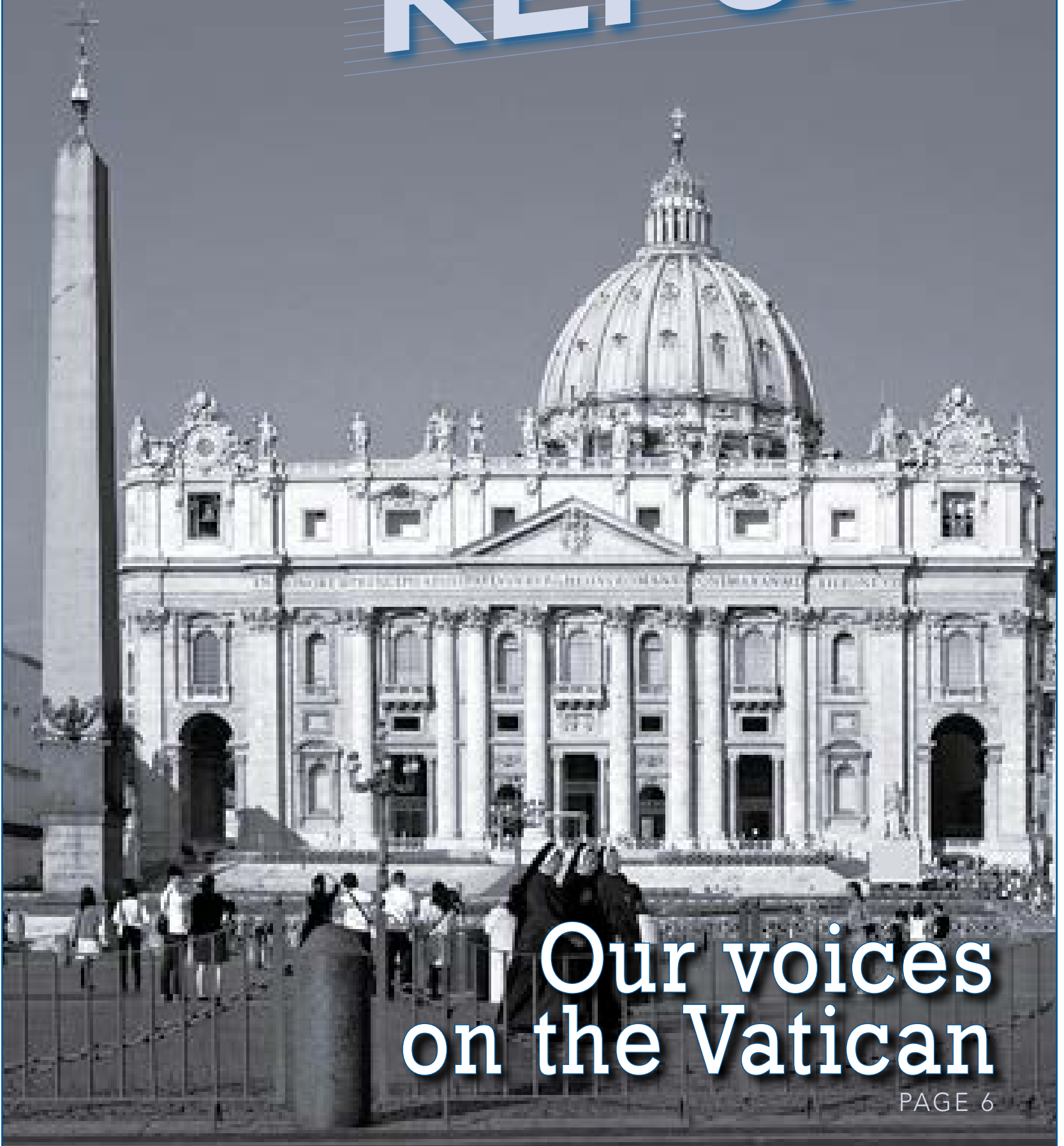
---

## Recommended Citation

University of Dayton, "Campus Report, Vol. 40, No. 6" (2013). *Campus Report*. 45.  
[http://ecommons.udayton.edu/cms\\_rpt/45](http://ecommons.udayton.edu/cms_rpt/45)

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Marketing and Communications at eCommons. It has been accepted for inclusion in Campus Report by an authorized administrator of eCommons. For more information, please contact [frice1@udayton.edu](mailto:frice1@udayton.edu), [mschlangen1@udayton.edu](mailto:mschlangen1@udayton.edu).

# CAMPUS REPORT



Our voices  
on the Vatican

## INSIDE

- 3 Take a break with ... Kurtz Miller; updates on educational benefits; new CPC tenants.
- 4 "I Love UD" surpasses its goal; new faces in advancement; a Flyer's final wish
- 6 Faculty experts discuss what's next for Rome; mission and identity updates
- 7 They're playing basketball; Nicholas Kristof headlines human trafficking conference
- 8 Coming attractions — Lenten events, sports and more



## WHERE'S LARRY?

So, you think you know every nook and cranny of campus? Last month, Melissa Flanagan, assistant director of new student programs, correctly identified the ceiling of the Chapel of the Immaculate Conception. 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. Email your answer to [campusreport@udayton.edu](mailto:campusreport@udayton.edu).

*Campus Report*, distributed the first Friday of every month during the first two terms of the academic year, is published by the University communications office for University of Dayton faculty and staff. Email news digests are sent every other week. Campus mail: 1303

Email: [campusreport@udayton.edu](mailto:campusreport@udayton.edu)

Phone: 229-3241; fax: 229-3063

Shannon Shelton Miller, editor  
Larry Burgess, photographer  
Frank Pauer, designer

*Campus Report* is printed on recyclable paper made from 10 percent post-consumer fiber.



Yes, we're hiring. Increased interest from organizations and students moved the University's spring career fair from College Park Center to a more spacious environment at UD Arena. The Feb. 11 fair attracted 160 organizations, including 15 grad schools. That number is up from the 128 organizations that participated in last spring's career fair. Career services ran shuttle buses between RecPlex to the Arena for hopeful job, co-op, internship and graduate program applicants.

## Pretty amazing

Online newsmagazine *The Daily Beast* named the University as one of its 25 "Amazing but Overlooked" colleges and universities in a February feature. The piece, subtitled "25 Colleges You Haven't Considered, but Should," noted UD's tuition guarantee to eliminate fees as an "overlooked quality" that families should notice. "Students at Dayton are offered something rare: a tally of their full cost for four years and a guarantee," the article said.

## In the Marianist spirit

Seniors Meaghan Crowley and Christopher Denzinger are the 2013 recipients of the Maureen E. O'Rourke Marianist Student Award. Crowley is a veteran of the Semester of Service program and the Appalachia program. Denzinger, a three-year member of the Marianist Student Community, has worked on initiatives to bring domestic and international students together.



Crowley



Denzinger

## Women helping women

Debra Monk and Corrine "CeeJay" Witherspoon are the recipients of this year's Miryam Award, given annually to an individual or group on campus who's made a significant positive impact on campus for women. Monk, associate dean of students and director of commu-

## CONVERSATION PIECE

Tim Kao, associate director for international student and scholar services and engagement, explains Chinese language and pronunciation at a seminar for faculty and staff. The Center for International Programs is sponsoring the seminars to help the campus community become more familiar with the cultural backgrounds of international students on campus.



nity standards and civility, is coordinator for the C.A.R.E Team (Campus Awareness, Response and Evaluation) and worked to protect the rights of victims of sexual violence on campus.

Witherspoon, community coordinator for the south student neighborhood, is also the founder of the Sister Circle, a group designed to promote sisterhood and provide leadership opportunities among female African-American students, staff and faculty.

## And the award goes to ...

The University's Media Production Group, along with students and faculty from the department of visual arts, collected multiple honors in February in the local Hermes/ADDY Awards competition, conducted annually by the American Advertising Federation.

■ The visual arts department brochure/viewbook "INTERSECTIONS" won the Gold Addy and a Judge's Award.

■ The Media Production Group won a Silver Addy and a Judge's Award for the 90-Second Lectures videos, featuring faculty from departments across campus. The Media Production Group also picked up bronze awards for the 2012 Christmas e-greeting, the New Student Orientation welcome video, the show opening for last year's Hermes Awards and a TV spot for an external client.

■ Visual arts professor Kathy Kargl won a bronze for the student development annual report.

■ Students Jaimie Kasper, Kaitlin Meme, Kevin Sirak and Tara O'Neill won silver awards for their entries in the student category.

## TAKE A BREAK WITH...

# KURTZ MILLER

Kurtz Miller came to the University in August to teach and serve as a liaison to the Woodrow Wilson Teaching Fellowship Program. Next month, he'll spend a week aboard the JOIDES Resolution, a ship that drills samples from the Earth's oceanic crust for research purposes off the coast of Vancouver, British Columbia. Follow him on Twitter at @KurtzKMiller to get updates on his April 1-8 adventure.

**Tell us more about your position here at UD.** My title is STEM clinical educator. I have a teaching component to my job, but another part is working with the Woodrow Wilson fellows. UD was awarded a large sum of money to train the Woodrow Wilson fellows to work in high-needs school districts. We currently have 12 Woodrow Wilson fellows, and they're placed primarily at DECA and Dayton Public Schools; we have one in Jefferson Township and one with Troy City Schools. I help them develop good strategies in teaching and incorporating technology and STEM curricula in their classrooms. I'm out at their schools once a week.

**What will you be doing on the JOIDES Resolution?** It's a professional development opportunity and also a chance to take the importance of oceanography and ocean drilling and share that with the public. Some of the foremost environmental issues we're facing as a planet depend on scientists collecting data on these types of drilling ships. The actual mission of the ship is to collect rocks from the bottom of the ocean to study paleoclimatology and paleoceanography, learn what oceans were like millions of years ago and try to understand tectonic processes inside the earth. Typically, they pick instructors from around the country. We'll be in groups and use data on the ship and information from the course to conduct a research project this spring.

**How did you develop an interest in geology?** When I was a kid growing up in Columbus, I traveled the country with my family and visited national parks. I went to Denison University as an undergraduate, and the first semester I was in school they offered a field trip.

I went on it and it totally changed my perspective of geology because I understand the shape of the earth. It totally changed our resources. It totally changed the way we think about the right State, and I've been a science teacher.

## Open to do with the experience JOIDES Resolution

The hope is that you'd go out there and see the science of sedimentology and help develop lesson plans and teaching sessions. It's always good to be engaged in real data and to understand the importance of ocean drilling program and all the factors that influence the ocean. There's a lot that can be brought back in trainees, pre-service teachers and the Woodrow Wilson fellows. We also have a strong geology program here at UD and a number of students who will end up in the field doing something related to the energy sector or environmental work. The type of work that happens out on the oceans helps to inform those types of careers, too.

—Shannon Shelton Miller

## ADMINISTRATION

# The bottom line on educational benefits

Faculty and staff are invited to attend one of two information sessions next week to learn about how educational benefits will appear on their bills.

The sessions are scheduled from 9 to 10 a.m. March 12 in Kennedy Union 222 and 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. March 13 in the Science Center Auditorium.

The University budgets approximately \$12.8 million annually to cover tuition for employees and their dependents. Families pay all student fees for undergraduate tuition for their children, approximately \$500,000 annually.

The University recently adopted a new undergraduate tuition plan for the incoming class. All fees have been folded into tuition — an effort to decrease unplanned debt for families. This approach answers a national call for transparency in college costs.

As per the University's current educational benefits program, employees' children will continue to pay the fee portion of undergraduate academic costs (academic costs are equal to tuition plus fees).

Next year's billing statement will reflect an amount equivalent to what they used to pay in fees — 5 percent of academic costs for each semester. Under this model, many are expected to pay either the same or less in out-of-pocket expenses.

Here are other key points:

- For employees taking undergraduate classes, 100 percent tuition will be covered.

- Employees' undergraduate course fees and surcharges will be eliminated, saving money.

- The graduate tuition benefits will continue to remain at the same level.

"Faculty and staff will continue to make the similar type of contribution that they've made in the past for their children's education," said Joyce Carter, vice president for human resources. "That's a philosophy we want to maintain."

—Teri Rizvi

## College Park Center to welcome new tenants

The once roomy College Park Center is getting a little more crowded, as more programs and academic units move across Brown Street to take advantage of the available space. The School of Education and Allied Professions prepared to open a food and nutrition laboratory on the fifth floor March 6, and the department of music and the theater program will move from the Music/Theatre Building and Reichard Hall to CPC Aug. 1.

A \$5 million renovation project will take place to facilitate music and theater's move to the first and fourth floors of the building. The first floor will feature rehearsal spaces for the orchestra, band and choral programs. A dance studio, instrument storage space, black box theater, expanded technology lab and classroom with a wooden floor for movement will also be available when construction is complete.

The fourth floor will feature theater workrooms, music and theater faculty offices, teaching studios, practice rooms, classrooms, instrument storage space and a combined main office for both the department of music and the theater program.

In 2014, all of the School of Education and Allied Professions staff could be moving to the CPC. The University announced in January that a study would commence regarding the possibility of moving faculty and staff currently in Chaminate Hall to a renovated space on the sixth floor in 2014, an area that will become available when the advancement division moves to the 1700 South Patterson Building.



February proved to be a fruitful month for the University's advancement division with the successful execution of the "I Love UD" engagement campaign, increased fundraising numbers and the development of a new management team. Read more about the division's efforts and the story of one man's special graduation ceremony.

# FORWARD MOTION

## Crazy like a Flyer

The University set what some thought to be a crazy goal — 2,800 gifts in 28 days.

In the final days of February, alumni, students, faculty, staff and friends stepped up with nearly 1,000 gifts to put the monthlong "I Love UD" engagement campaign over the top by 216. Donors supported their passions — from scholarships and study abroad opportunities to new books in the library.

In all, the University received more than \$1.7 million in February. The 3,016 gifts is a record for the month. Last year, the University received 1,679 gifts in February, but the five-year average for the month is 1,320.

This outpouring of last-minute support for the "I Love UD" campaign didn't surprise Chad Warren '05, executive director of University outreach and engagement, and a team of advancement and University marketing and communications professionals who conceived and carried out the strategy, primarily through social media.

Warren is used to thinking big. In his first semester as a caller in UD's Telefund in 2001, he secured more than \$50,000 in commitments from alumni. And last year, as director of annual giving for the Florida State University Foundation, he spearheaded "The Great Give," a 36-hour online campaign that exceeded the university's \$161,000

**'More than anything else, "I Love UD" month was about engagement and service. We reached 1.1 million people alone through Facebook and nearly 37,000 on YouTube.'**



goal by 17 percent. He knew the 2,800-gift goal — more than twice the number of gifts the University typically receives in February — was a stretch, but doable.

"Everyone thought we were nuts, but we knew we could do it," he said. "More than anything else, 'I Love UD' month was about engagement and service. We reached 1.1 million people alone through Facebook and nearly 37,000 on YouTube. These results could not have been achieved without a strong and passionate staff."

Each week in February, the University used Facebook, Twitter and YouTube to ask alumni and the campus community to show their love for UD in

various ways. The campaign kicked off with an interactive "Porch Sheet Challenge" contest — a nod to the creative porch sheets students hang



at their houses in the student neighborhoods to welcome their parents or make such pronouncements as, "Holy Sheet! Where Did the Last Four Years Go?" During "I Love UD Athletics Week," hundreds of students tested their knowledge of Flyer lore in a Facebook contest and "broke up" with their T-shirts from other schools. On Valentine's Day, students traded in approximately 200 shirts

from places like Xavier and Saint Louis for free "I Love UD" shirts. A student group called Students Today, Alumni Tomorrow donated these shirts from other schools to the St. Vincent de Paul homeless shelter. A 1995 alumnus who wished to remain anonymous offered to match \$10 text-to-give gifts for scholarships, up to \$5,000. That effort brought in 138 gifts.

During week three, the University encouraged random acts of kindness, asking participants to download a "Be UD Kind" card or sign a Martin Luther King Jr. Community Service Pledge that was part of Black History Month activities on campus.

Credit Frank Geraci '73, a federal judge in Rochester, N.Y., and former president of the National Alumni Association, for the popular random acts of kindness portion of "I Love UD" month.

"Imagine 100,000 acts of kindness passed on to 100,000 others and continuing forward," said Geraci, who did his part in February by sweeping the snow off co-workers' cars and pushing other drivers out of snowdrifts during a stretch of bad winter weather. He left behind a "Be UD Kind" calling card.

During the final week, those whose lives have been touched and changed by the University shared their stories via email or video. Scores of alumni reached out through Facebook to thank professors who made a difference in their lives. Alumni chapters throughout the nation used social media to share a heart gauge monitoring progress toward the 2,800 gifts.

"2,446. 354 to go. Time to show your love," UD officials asked more than 24,000 followers on Facebook at 5 p.m. on Feb. 28.

With eight minutes left in the month, the team declared victory.

—Teri Rizvi

## Special delivery

President Dan Curran has shaken the hands of more than 20,000 graduates as they received their degrees, but this one will always stand out.

On Feb. 11, Curran departed from a Greenville, S.C., luncheon in Charlie Warth's honor to drive to the dying man's home to present him with his long-overdue University diploma in front of a dozen family members and friends.

It was an impromptu moment filled with tears and joy — and gratitude.

"That was Charlie's last fully lucid day. We made it in the nick of time," said his brother, Phil, a 1969 graduate who contacted Curran after Charlie, 60, was diagnosed with stage-four lung cancer in October 2011.

Nearly four decades earlier, Warth left UD just four credit hours short of his degree. Though he earned college credit later, he never transferred it.

As executive director of Allen Economic Development Corp., Warth devoted much of his life to expanding affordable housing for low-income families — and even lived in a modest house among the people he served. That's why the city of Greenville named a day in Warth's honor and planned to celebrate his "graduation" at a luncheon.

"At 10:30 a.m., he was dressed and ready to go, but he was just too weak to go," Phil said. "Once he started to slip away, it happened fast."

Curran called Warth "the type of person we're proud to call a graduate" at a luncheon teeming with 200 people.

"At the University of Dayton, we emphasize community, community, community. Charlie was living that charisma, that mission," Curran said. "We're going to bring his diploma to him in person — and I'll shake the hand of a great alumnus of the University of Dayton."

Charlie's brother, Phil, described that emotional moment: "The University of Dayton's efforts were very, very much appreciated by Charlie and our family. More importantly, I believe the Greenville community was greatly impressed that Dan Curran traveled so far to present Charlie with the 'capstone' for his career and life."

Just two days later, Charlie died.

—Teri Rizvi



Charlie Warth

## Team effort boosts giving, alumni participation

In his first year on the job, Dave Harper, vice president for advancement, has concentrated on recruiting and retaining talent, building a team and going after results.

"We are creating a team that is passionate about building relationships and that has a tremendous sense of, and commitment to, excellence and achievement. You can't coach these traits; you have to embed them in your team," said Harper, who previously served as associate vice president for athletics.

About half the advancement staff is either new or reassigned to positions that will increase alumni engagement and fundraising. Fundraisers have been hired for key geographic markets, like Chicago and Columbus, with plans to place fundraisers on the East and West coasts. The management team includes a number of new senior-level professionals with strong experience in relationship building, fundraising and operations.

"We are beginning to see initial positive results but

have a long road ahead to build our relationships with alumni, corporations, foundations and friends to the levels where they must be. I know that our team is prepared for this challenge," Harper said.

The University is seeking \$25 million in new gift commitments this fiscal year and is working on building alumni engagement. Consider some of the key indicators:

- 2,177 new donors, which includes 467 young alumni who graduated in the last decade.

- 3,876 reacquired donors, which includes 2,292 undergraduate alumni.

- 10.5 percent alumni participation rate, three percentage points above last year at this time. The alumni participation rate, which measures undergraduate alumni giving, carries significance in the annual U.S. News and World Report rankings of the nation's best colleges and universities.

"We're running ahead of goal for this point in the

fiscal year. Gift commitments, annual unrestricted dollars and cash receipts are all showing positive trends," Harper said. "We've hired and retained a lot of very talented, capable people, and we'll continue to see results because of their talents."

The new management team includes:

- **Derrick Dukes '94**, assistant vice president for corporate and foundation relations. The only point guard in UD history to lead the team in assists for four years, Dukes parlayed a successful career on the court to a 10-year career in corporate sales and executive sales management for companies ranging from publicly traded Fortune 500 organizations to privately held enterprises. Dukes was also a successful business owner. On the side, he's a college basketball analyst for Fox Sports, and he also sits in the broadcast booth for WHIO-TV and Time Warner Regional TV Sports as the analyst for the Dayton Flyers men's basketball team.

- **Danna Grant**, executive director of advancement

relations. Previously, she worked 14 years at The Ohio State University in a number of development roles, most recently as director of donor relations and stewardship for the College of Education and Human Ecology.

- **Chris Morrison '85**, associate vice president for University advancement. Former president of the Geode Group and co-author of *Selling Without Salespeople: The Death of the Old-Style Salesman*, Morrison brings 27 years of sales and consulting experience to his alma mater.

- **Paula Sideras**, executive director for University events. Since 2002, Sideras has led a staff that coordinates nearly 100 major events annually, from Reunion Weekend and the Alumni Awards dinner to the John Stuart Society dinner and the 1850 Society Christmas gala.

- **Chad Warren '05**, executive director of University outreach and engagement. Previously, Warren served as director of annual giving for the Florida State University Foundation, where he won a CASE grand gold award for

# University faculty provide insight, expertise on Vatican upheaval

Pope Benedict XVI stunned the world when he announced he would resign as pope at the end of February.

As media scrambled to cover the implications of the pope's decision, unprecedented in the modern era, University faculty experts led the way in addressing issues of age, succession, the future of the church and the modern demands on the millennia-old office.

Miguel Díaz, the new University Professor of Faith and Culture, had just started his return to life as a theologian when he came to the University in November 2012 after serving as the U.S. ambassador to the Holy See. But the pontiff's decision continued Díaz's roller coaster ride from his native Cuba to Spain to Miami to academia to the diplomatic corps.

"I thought I was going ... to recharge after three years as ambassador," Díaz said. "Of course, we don't control events in history like the pope's decision. Not only is there not a sitting pope, but there is not a sitting U.S. ambassador to the Vatican, which has created a situation that has



Miguel Díaz, new University professor of Faith and Culture, receives communion from Pope Benedict XVI while serving as U.S. ambassador to the Holy See.

kept me active."

For the past few weeks, media from around the world have sought out the most recent liaison between the U.S. government and the Holy See. He has granted multiple interviews to the CNN family of networks plus interviews with an Italian paper, Fox News Latino, Catholic News Service and *The Washington Post*, among others.

Along with Marian, his wife, a religious studies lecturer at UD, Díaz will discuss U.S.-Vatican relations at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 10, in Sears Recital Hall.

Díaz isn't the only faculty member contributing to the international dialogue. Dennis Doyle, professor of religious studies, was quoted in *The Washington Post*, *Boston Globe* and the Associated Press, *The Globe and Mail* (Toronto) and CBC News in Canada; religious studies chair Daniel Thompson talked to *The (Philadelphia) Inquirer* and the *Philadelphia Daily News*; and Sister Angela Ann Zukowski, M.H.S.H., director of the University's Institute for Pastoral Initiatives, was a guest of the radio show "Jamaica Speaks" and spoke to WYSO-FM radio, Dayton's NPR affiliate.

Vince Miller, Gudorf Chair of Catholic Theology, wrote about the historic announcement for *America* magazine in "A Final Act of Papal Teaching" and lecturer Ramon Luzzarraga blogged on Catholic Moral Theology and talked to the CNN Belief blog.

The *Dayton Daily News* quoted Díaz, Doyle, Zukowski and Bill Portier, Mary Ann Spearin Chair of Catholic Theology, about the pope's resignation and Brother Ray Fitz, S.M., about Cardinal Peter Turkson as a possible successor. An earlier version of a *Dayton Daily News* story also quoted professor Sandra Yocum. ABC 22/Fox 45 and WHIO-TV came to campus to talk to Portier.

Dayton Daily News story also quoted professor Sandra Yocum. ABC 22/Fox 45 and WHIO-TV came to campus to talk to Portier.

## Mission and identity: Next steps

During a faculty meeting last fall, University President Daniel J. Curran outlined three key recommendations to continue engaging the campus community in conversation about the University's Catholic and Marianist mission and identity.

The recommendations came from reports the Mission and Identity Task Force produced over a two-year period to articulate common themes of the University's Catholic and Marianist identity and continue discussion on maintaining and strengthening it.

One recommendation, increasing the voice and formation opportunities for staff members, resulted in two staff development opportunities in March. The office for mission and rector and human resources met with staff across the University to gather ideas about improving staff communication and development.

"These new initiatives are building on other successful opportunities. The orientation offered by human resources includes a segment on our Catholic and Marianist mission, as does the annual mission-based staff retreat offered each June," said Joan McGuinness Wagner, director of Marianist strategies. "Our office also has a liaison relationship with all the units. We work directly with units throughout campus to deepen one's understanding and integration of our Catholic and Marianist mission."

Wagner also noted that the Marianist Educational Associates, an eight-year initiative

providing ongoing, in-depth formation for staff and faculty, would welcome a new class this month.

On Wednesday, March 20, all staff are invited to attend a Partners in Marianist Education workshop from 10 a.m. to noon in Kennedy Union 310. This interactive session will focus on Marianist principles of partnership and the role and opportunities each person has as a member of the UD community. Wagner and Father Jim Fitz, S.M., will run the workshop. To register, email [rectorevents@udayton.edu](mailto:rectorevents@udayton.edu).

Human resources sponsored an all-day President's Council administrative assistants retreat March 7 featuring a

**"We work directly with units throughout campus to deepen one's understanding and integration of our Catholic and Marianist mission."**

presentation from Fitz and Wagner affirming the contributions each person makes to the mission of the University, addressing the importance of relationship-building in Marianist work and facilitating a discussion of "best practices" in modeling the

Marianist charism in the workplace.

The two other recommendations are:

- Enhance leadership collaboration and communications.

- Sustain the commitment to community.

In response to the third recommendation, campus ministry is sponsoring a faculty/staff wilderness retreat in an effort to provide more faith experiences for employees. The retreat takes place May 10-12 at Red River Gorge in Kentucky.

The \$65 fee includes meals, transportation and hiking supplies. Participants will leave campus after work Friday and return late Sunday afternoon. Contact Mike Bennett (9-4241 or [mbennett3@udayton.edu](mailto:mbennett3@udayton.edu)) or Allison Leigh ([aleigh1@udayton.edu](mailto:aleigh1@udayton.edu) or 9-4813) for more information. To register, visit [udayton.edu/ministry/retreats/retreat\\_registration.php](http://udayton.edu/ministry/retreats/retreat_registration.php).

Look for an updated version of the task force's report, "Common Themes in the Mission and Identity of the University of Dayton," in campus mail this month.

—Shannon Shelton Miller



## Hoops haven

The madness tips off in Dayton again.

Community organizers are planning a 4-mile run and other special events surrounding the First Four and second and third rounds of the NCAA men's Division I basketball tournament March 19-24 at UD Arena. Ten games will be nationally televised.

The arena has hosted 91 NCAA men's Division I basketball tournament games — more than any other venue. This year's action will push Dayton past the century mark. The First Four games are sold out, and only about 1,000 tickets remain for the other rounds. In all, more than 60,000 are expected to attend the games.

The First Four will be held in Dayton until at least 2015, but University officials have proposed the NCAA consider a long-term commitment. Dan Gavitt, NCAA vice president of men's basketball championships, recently visited Dayton to discuss Dayton's long-term bid, attend a Dayton Flyers game and gain a greater understanding of what college basketball means to the Dayton community.

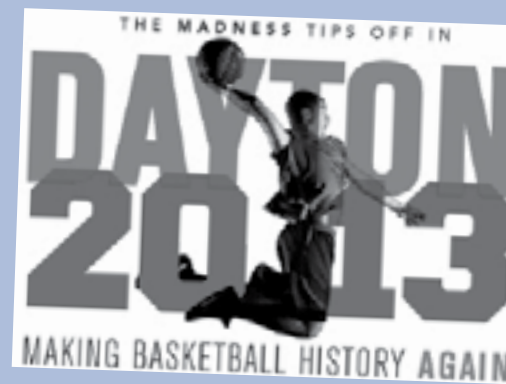
While the proposal is under consideration, NCAA representatives asked the First Four Local Organizing Committee to put the First Four Festival on hiatus this year. Last year, the inaugural festival drew 15,000 to the Oregon District. Organizers are optimistic the street festival will return next year.

"The committee is very interested in securing the games long term for the community, and we wanted to be as accommodating as possible to the desires of the NCAA," said JP Nauseef, committee chair. "There are many exciting events associated with the games this year and we believe we will be in a good position to get the games long term — which is the goal and would be transformative to the Dayton region."

The committee will host several receptions throughout the week for national media, NCAA tournament officials, sponsors, community partners and regional leaders to build support for future First Four events. The "First 4-4 Miler" is slated for 10 a.m. Sunday, March 17, at UD Arena. Registration is \$20. Deadline to register is March 15.

Visit [www.daytonhoopla.com](http://www.daytonhoopla.com) for details and ticket information. Tickets are also available by calling 877-NCAA-TIX. Also, follow our NCAA tournament coverage at [udquickly.udayton.edu](http://udquickly.udayton.edu).

—Shawn Robinson



### Flyer fever

Cheer on the Flyer basketball teams as they make their final push to the postseason. The women's basketball team, ranked in the Associated Press Top 25 and the *USA Today* Coaches poll nearly all season, is on track to make a fourth consecutive NCAA tournament appearance this month. Check Porches, UDQuickly and Campus News Digest in the next few weeks for information on watch parties, sendoff events, selection show gatherings and television/radio broadcasts.

**March 8-10:** Atlantic 10 Conference women's basketball championship tournament, first round through semifinals, Hagan Arena, Philadelphia. Flyers play quarterfinal game noon Saturday, March 9. Semifinals are March 10.

**Saturday, March 16:** Atlantic 10 Conference women's basketball championship tournament, final, 7 p.m., Barclays Center, Brooklyn, N.Y.

**March 14-17:** Atlantic 10 Conference men's basketball championship tournament, Barclays Center, Brooklyn, N.Y.

**March 19-20:** NCAA men's Division I basketball tournament — First Four, UD Arena

**March 22, 24:** NCAA men's Division I basketball tournament — second and third rounds, UD Arena



Nicholas Kristof

## Raising consciousness

A group of University students are working to take down a \$35 billion global industry.

They're holding the second Consciousness Rising conference, which began March 7 and ends March 9, to expose students, faculty and staff, as well as the greater Dayton community, to the issues of human trafficking.

Nicholas Kristof, two-time Pulitzer Prize-winning *New York Times* columnist and co-author of *Half the Sky: Turning Oppression Into Opportunity for Women Worldwide*, will headline this year's event. His free, public talk, which also is part of the University of Dayton Speaker Series, will be at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 9, in the 1700 South Patterson Building.

Other Consciousness Rising events will focus on racism, oppression and the achievement gap, domestic and international racial and ethnic relations, the University's campus diversity climate, and corporate social responsibility. The University's offices of multicultural affairs and housing and residence life, along with the department of sociology, anthropology and social work, are also sponsoring the event.

The New Abolitionist Group, a UD student-run group dedicated to the elimination of human trafficking, started Consciousness Rising last year as a one-day event. Realizing the event's impact, organizers expanded it to three days this year, according to Erin Peery, president of Consciousness Rising.

Consciousness Rising kicked off at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 7, in Sears Recital Hall with a free, public talk about everyday personal interaction among different races by Eduardo Bonilla-Silva, author of *Racism Without Racists* and chair of Duke University's Center for Latin American and Caribbean Studies.

Friday focuses on changing the diversity climate at the University with conversations among faculty, students and staff on how diversity has an impact on the University. Eddie Moore Jr., founder of the White Privilege Conference, will conduct anti-racism teach-ins at 10 and 11 a.m. in the Sears Recital Hall. From 3 to 5 p.m. students, staff and faculty will gather for a dialogue on campus diversity in the Virginia W. Kettering Residence Hall main meeting room. It will be followed in the same room by a resource fair for campus organizations highlighting diversity. All events are free and open to the campus community.

Following Kristof's talk on Saturday, the public is invited to participate in interactive student exhibits and groups discussing resources to combat current racial injustices.

—Shawn Robinson

# COMING ATTRACTIONS

For more events, visit [calendar.udayton.edu](http://calendar.udayton.edu)



## LENT AND EASTER SERVICES

What comes to mind when you think of Lent? What does it mean to you? This Lent, join the UD Lenten Challenge and strive to grow deeper in your faith and become more aware of God's presence. Visit [udayton.edu/ministry/liturgy/lent.php](http://udayton.edu/ministry/liturgy/lent.php) for a full schedule of events and more information on the UD Lenten Challenge.

**Wednesday, March 13: Lenten reconciliation and Taizé prayer service,** 8 p.m., Chapel of the Immaculate Conception. Includes music in the style of the monks of

Taizé, France, and offers the opportunity for the sacrament of individual reconciliation with one of several Marianist priests.

**Thursday, March 21: Romero Stations of the Cross,** noon, Chapel of the Immaculate Conception.

**Thursday, March 28: Easter Triduum — Mass of the Lord's Supper (Holy Thursday),** 7 p.m., Chapel of the Immaculate Conception.

**Friday, March 29: Easter Triduum — Good Friday service,** 3 p.m., Chapel of the Immaculate Conception.

**Saturday, March 30: Easter Triduum — Easter Vigil Mass,** 8:30 p.m., Chapel of the Immaculate Conception.

**Sunday, March 31: Easter Triduum — Easter Sunday Mass,** 10 a.m., Chapel of the Immaculate Conception.

## DATES TO REMEMBER

**Friday, March 29 – Monday, April 1:** Easter Recess. University offices closed.

## SPORTS

(For college basketball, see Page 7)

### Baseball, Woerner Field at Time Warner Cable Stadium

- vs. Bradley – 3 p.m. Friday, March 8
- vs. Bryant – noon Saturday, March 9
- vs. Wright State – 2 p.m. Sunday, March 10
- vs. Toledo – 3 p.m. Tuesday, March 12
- vs. Buffalo – 3 p.m. Friday, March 15
- vs. Oakland – 11 a.m. Saturday, March 16
- vs. Buffalo – 11 a.m. Sunday, March 17
- vs. Oakland – 3 p.m. Sunday, March 17
- vs. Saint Louis – 3 p.m. Friday, March 22
- vs. Saint Louis – 1 p.m. Saturday, March 23
- vs. Saint Louis – noon Sunday, March 24

### Softball, UD Softball Stadium

- vs. Ohio (doubleheader) – 3 p.m. Wednesday, March 13
- vs. Bowling Green (doubleheader) – 1 p.m. Saturday, March 16
- vs. Morehead State (doubleheader) – 3 p.m. Tuesday, March 19
- vs. Massachusetts – 3 p.m. Friday, March 22
- vs. Massachusetts – noon Saturday, March 23
- vs. Rhode Island (doubleheader) – noon Sunday, March 24
- vs. Butler (doubleheader) – 3 p.m. Thursday, March 28
- vs. Toledo (doubleheader) – 3 p.m. Wednesday, April 3

For more on Flyer sports, see

[daytonflyers.com](http://daytonflyers.com).

## EVENTS

**March 8 - 9: Consciousness Rising conference.** (See Page 7 for events, including a free talk by Pulitzer Prize-winning *New York Times* columnist Nicholas Kristof as part of the UD Speaker Series.)

**Tuesday, March 12: Table of Plenty discussion: "The Evolving Relationship between the U.S. and China,"** noon, Liberty Hall 08. Free lunch made and provided by Center for Social Concern staff. Please RSVP to campus ministry at 9-3339.

**Tuesday, March 12: "Perplexities Enough: Agnes Burns Wieck and Making Class Disability,"** 7:30 p.m., Sears Recital Hall. Presentation by Professor Caroline Merithew as part of the 20th Annual Humanities Symposium.

**Saturday, March 16: International Festival,** 5:30 to 8 p.m., Kennedy Union ballroom. Explore the many international cultures found on UD's campus at this annual celebration. Free admission, \$4 for food ticket.

**Tuesday, March 19: "Found in Translation: Identity, Authenticity and Power in Representing 'Other' Women,"** 7:30 p.m., Sears Recital Hall. Presentation by professor Ellen Fleischmann as part of the 20th Annual Humanities Symposium.



Fleischmann

**Monday, March 25: Miryam Award**

presentation and prayer service, 4:30 p.m., Chapel of the Immaculate Conception, followed by a reception in Chaminade Hall.

**Thursday, April 4: "Every Cog and Wheel: Biodiversity and Ecosystem Function on a Rapidly Changing Planet,"** biology department seminar featuring professor Ryan McEwan, 4:30 p.m., Science Center Auditorium.

**Thursday, April 4: Hope on the Hill: 1913 Flood Panel faculty discussion,** 7 p.m., Roesch Library second floor. The library will display the *Hope on the Hill* exhibit commemorating the 100-year anniversary of the 1913 flood, through June 17.

## ARTS

**March 15-17, March 21-23: The UD Theater Program presents 'bare,'** 8 p.m., 7 p.m. March 17, Kennedy Union Boll Theatre. This musical is the story of a group of teens as they wrestle with their identities, sexuality and religion at a coed Catholic boarding school. Note: Not recommended for children. Book by Jon Hartmere Jr. and Damon Intrabartolo; lyrics by Hartmere; and music by Intrabartolo. Tickets \$12; UD faculty, staff and students \$7. Call box office at 9-2545.

**Saturday, March 9: Clarinet Day Recital,** 1 p.m., Sears Recital Hall. Select members of the Cincinnati Symphony will present a guest recital. Free.

**Wednesday, March 13: Campus Cultural Connections,** 3 p.m., Sears Recital Hall. Featuring Glenna Jennings (visual arts) and Minnita Daniel-Cox (music). Free.

**Begins Friday, March 15: Eco-Conscience and Holi-**



Daniel-Cox

**ness: Journeys of a Pilgrim Artist through Holy Lands,** Roesch Library first floor gallery. This large-scale immersive exhibit of photographic works by Denis Ryan Kelly Jr. seeks to foster awareness of our role as stewards of the ecosystems in which we live. A lunch program on photographic and field audio recording techniques takes place March 15 from noon to 1:30 p.m., and a lecture and reception with Kelly takes place 7 p.m. Monday, March 18, in the Roesch Library gallery. RSVP for the programs to [cbartlett1@udayton.edu](mailto:cbartlett1@udayton.edu), or call 9-4094. The exhibit runs through May 12.

**Wednesday, March 20: Reception for "Orpheus Retrospective,"** 4:30 – 6:30 p.m., ArtStreet. *Orpheus*, the art and literary magazine of UD (earlier known as *The Exponent*) has enjoyed more than 100 years of publication. Exhibit runs from March 18 through April 7. Free.

**Wednesday, March 20: Hofeldt Phillips Piano Trio guest recital,** 8 p.m., Sears Recital Hall. Free.

## MEETINGS, TRAINING AND ENRICHMENT

**Friday, March 15: Academic Senate meeting,** 3 p.m., Kennedy Union ballroom

**Tuesday, March 19: Center for International Programs Perspective on International Students,** noon, LTC Forum.

This session will offer information about the University's growing international student population and provide helpful tips for supporting international students and successfully communicating with non-native English speakers. Register by emailing [lbutter1@udayton.edu](mailto:lbutter1@udayton.edu).