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Fly rides
Chairman of the board
The University has named Steven Cobb ’86, chairman and chief executive officer of Henny Penny Corp., as chair of its board of trustees and tapped five other leaders in business, law, finance, medicine and education as new trustees.

Cobb, a trustee since 2007, assumes leadership of the board for a three-year term. He succeeds Allen M. Hill ’67, retired president and CEO of Dayton Power & Light Co.

New trustees include:
- Annette M. Chavez ’81, who specializes in family medicine at Carillon Family Practice in Kettering, Ohio.
- Brother Thomas F. Giardino, S.M. ’65, executive director of the Association of Marianist Universities.
- Thomas A. Holton, an attorney at Porter, Wright, Morris & Arthur law firm in Dayton.
- Joe Spadaforo ’69, executive vice president/chief operations strategy officer and president of Georgeson Securities Corp. at Computershare in Jersey City, N.J.
- Thomas W. Sviderdlo, 30, former chief executive officer and president of Diebold Inc., the largest U.S. manufacturer of ATMs with 16,000 employees in 100 countries.

Honoring our founders
The office for mission and rector invites the campus community to celebrate Marianist founder Marie Thérèse de Lamourous at the 12:05 p.m. Mass Friday, Sept. 13, in Immaculate Conception Chapel. A lunch reception will follow in Kennedy Union Torch Lounge.

Virtual education support
The Institute for Pastoral Initiatives has established the Most Rev. Anthony Bosco VLCFF Scholarship Fund for individuals with financial need interested in acquiring an online Virtual Learning Community for Faith Formation Certificate for service within the church, or taking e-courses for deepening one’s faith experience.

Bosco was a VLCFF e-course facilitator for 10 years, facilitating more than 60 e-courses, and was preparing for his next e-course facilitation when he passed away in July. A scholarship in his name was established to help those interested in the online program.

Application information will be available on the newly designed VLCFF website, vlc.udayton.edu, this fall. For more information, visit the website or contact Sister Angela Ann Zukowski, M.H.S.H., at azukowski1@udayton.edu.

Best in class
BestOnlineColleges.org ranked the University’s early childhood education online degree program as one of the best in the nation. The group ranked online programs in multiple disciplines based on results from student and teacher surveys, academic offerings, expert analysis, cost, career service rankings and availability.
JOHN BEACH

Twenty-five years ago this fall, Beach started his job as a food service attendant at Kennedy Union. Today, the dining services staffer is a friendly, familiar face to students, faculty and staff alike who eat lunch or dinner at KU. That’s no accident — Beach has a special way of making the acquaintance of a new crop of students, faculty and staff each year.

Where do you work in KU and how have you gotten to know so many people during your time here? I work in the cafeteria downstairs. At the beginning of the year, I’ll walk up to new students and say, “Hi, I’m John Beach. Welcome to UD, and have a good year.” I tell them UD is a great place to work and go to school. I also like seeing students come back and seeing their smiles. They tell me they missed me over the summer. I don’t forget anyone, and I like to see them grow through their senior year and then graduate.

In 2011, you earned the Marianist Service Award for your years of service to UD. How have you gotten involved on campus? I’ve been an organizer for dining services during the campus campaign and United Way drives. I also attend many campus events during my time off.

You’re a lifelong Dayton resident. What do you like about the area, and what do you like to do here? It’s big and there’s a lot to do. I like biking, walking, listening to light rock music and talking to my friends through email. I live in a condo in Oakwood and sometimes walk or ride my bike to work when the weather is nice. I also do a lot of volunteer work, like helping at St. Leonard’s in Centerville where my parents, Richard Beach ’52 and Marjorie Beach, now live.

You remain close with all of your family members. How often do you spend time with them? I’m the youngest of four and have three sisters. I visit my sister, Anne Beach Dillon ’79, in New Jersey every other year, and my other two sisters are in Ohio. Jane lives in Eaton and Julie is in Vandalia. I’m an uncle with eight nieces and nephews, and I will be a great-uncle in October.

Did you do anything else this summer that was memorable? I attended a working retreat at the River Campus and I got my 25-year pin at the retreat, which was great. That evening, I went to the party celebrating Father Norbert Burns, S.M., and had a great time.

—Shannon Shelton Miller

ADMINISTRATION

New policies for 2013-14 address smoking, outside employment; more under review

The University has adopted four new policies over the past year, is continuing a campuswide review of all policies and will create a central website as a repository.

The new policies:

- Smoking is now allowed only in designated smoking areas. It’s an effort to create a healthier work and study environment. For more information, email smokings@udayton.edu.
- Employment after retirement in either a benefits-eligible or non-benefits-eligible position must be approved by the vice president of human resources after consultation with the president or provost. An exception will be made for retired faculty, who can teach up to two courses per term at the request of the department and with the prior approval of the dean and provost. For more information, contact your department chair or supervisor.
- The University does not prohibit outside consulting or other part-time employment, but this requires prior approval. Full-time faculty and staff should submit an “annual request for outside employment” form that lists the employer, the nature of duties and the hours. Employees must also certify that the activity is not a conflict of interest or interferes with their jobs. The forms are available in the human resources and provost’s offices.
- The faculty maternity policy has been revised to include faculty with due dates during the summer when they are not on contract. For details, click on “employee resources” on the human resources website (www.udayton.edu/hr/) and go to the handbook section.

The University will continue to cover 100 percent tuition for employees and their families who are eligible. Employees pay 5 percent of the educational cost, which represents fees and surcharges. For more information, see the “educational benefits” section of the human resources website.

The University is hiring a higher education policy coordinator fellow for one year to assist in the project management of a Universitywide internal policy review.

“This is such an important project for the University. We are starting to see things come together at the policy coordinating committee level, and we are excited to begin sharing this with the entire campus community over the course of the next academic year,” said Lisa Sandner, associate University counsel and chair of the policy coordinating committee.

—Trei Rizvi

Extinguish the habit

To continue its efforts to promote healthy lifestyles among faculty and staff, human resources will offer a free four-week smoking cessation series for University employees beginning Sept. 24.

The program, made possible through a partnership with Public Health of Dayton and Montgomery County, includes a 30-day supply of smoking patches. Bruce Barcelo, a certified tobacco treatment specialist with the public health department, will facilitate the sessions.

Fourteen faculty and staff committed to quit smoking after taking the course during the summer.

The fall schedule is as follows:
- Tuesday, Sept. 24: noon - 1 p.m. or 2 - 3 p.m. KU 207
- Tuesday, Oct. 1: noon - 1 p.m. or 2 - 3 p.m. KU 207
- Tuesday, Oct. 8: noon - 1 p.m. or 2 - 3 p.m. KU 207
- Tuesday, Oct. 15: noon - 1 p.m. or 2 - 3 p.m. KU 222

Human resources staff say the classes are being offered to improve the health of our community and as a response to changes in the University smoking policy, which began restricting smoking on campus to 13 designated areas Aug. 1.

To register, or for more information, go to go.udayton.edu/hrtraining.
This fall, the University introduced the first major revision in more than 20 years to the undergraduate curriculum. After six years of development and the hiring of 45 new full-time faculty to facilitate its launch, the Common Academic Program made its debut at the start of the 2013-14 academic year. CAP isn’t the only significant development faculty, staff and students will experience this year. Read more to learn what other innovations are taking place on campus to deliver a transformative education for all.

Extraordinary education

Rites of learning

When Igor Stravinsky’s “Rite of Spring” made its debut before a crowd of Parisian ballet-goers in 1913, it created a near-riot among an audience unaccustomed to the wild, pounding rhythms he used to convey themes of renewal and rebirth.

The Dayton Philharmonic Orchestra probably won’t need extra security for its performance of “Rite” at the Schuster Center in September in honor of the work’s centennial, but Richard Chenoweth, the University’s Graul Endowed Chair in the Arts and Languages, would be thrilled if the largest contingent of audience members had a similarly spirited — albeit less frenzied — reaction to Stravinsky’s masterpiece.

Close to 1,900 first-year students will attend the performance, as the theater visit will replace the University’s traditional first-year read this fall. And that’s just one of the activities planned for Rites/Rights/Writes, UD’s yearlong exploration of human rights and the role of the arts in human development during the 2013-14 academic year.

Participating units include the UD Speaker Series, Center for International Programs, UD Arts Series, office of multicultural affairs, ArtStreet, and campus ministry and more.

Taking its name from Stravinsky’s work, Rites/Rights/Write is a campus-wide initiative designed to encourage reflection, discussion and understanding of the power and influence of the arts to create ideas and promote new perspectives on what it means to be human.

“Yes, they talk. Students who step inside are welcomed by a warm, but robotic, voice that says, ‘The elevator is going up.’”

Chenoweth said. “This is an opportunity to expose a large number of students to a great work of Western art.”

Discussions and performances of “Rite of Spring” will intertwine with other University initiatives, such as the humanities commons in the Common Academic Program, which has adopted Rites/Rights/Writes as its theme for all first-year students.

When humanities faculty met in January as part of the humanities commons to plan for the 2013-14 first-year read, participants suggested taking a new approach to inaugurate CAP.

“Instead of a ‘read,’ we’d have a ‘listen,’” said history professor Caroline Merithew. “I think people were really excited about the idea of celebrating the first of something with an anniversary that was so meaningful in the history of art and music as well.”

The Schuster Center performance is part of the program’s two-week inaugural series of presentations, which include an Ohio Humanities Council performance and symposium at Sears Recital Hall Sept. 22 and a national human rights conference on campus Oct. 3-5.

To learn more about Rites/Rights/Writes and see a schedule of events for the year, visit go.udayton.edu/rrw/.

Shannon Shelton Miller

Moving on up

Last month, 400 students moved into a newly renovated Founders Hall, which underwent a $10-million renovation over the summer. The University’s oldest residence hall, Founders received an upgrade to put it in line with other residential facilities on campus that have been modernized over the past decade.

“Virtually every aspect of the building has been improved.”

a student said after move-in. “They talk to you. It’s crazy.”

Yes, they talk. Students who step inside are welcomed by a warm, but robotic, voice that says, “The elevator is going up.”

The Founders facelift was just one of the new developments faculty, staff and students encountered at the start of the 2013-14 academic year. This is the first class to receive a four-year financial guarantee that its scholarships and grants will grow dollar for dollar to match tuition increases, making what students pay for tuition their first year the same as what they’ll pay their senior year.

The nearly 1,000-strong first-year class helped the University achieve a new record in selectivity, improving to 52 percent from 55 percent last year. The University’s selectivity has improved by nearly 30 percentage points in just 10 years.

Final enrollment figures will be available later.

One thing first-year students did not bring with them was uncertainty about what their UD degree would cost.
Uncommon knowledge

Catholic, Marianist educational outcomes and core values distinctive to the University are the foundation of the Common Academic Program, which integrates the human aspect into every discipline and major. For example, a sophomore engineering course, Engineering Innovation and the Human Condition, brings together engineering, sociology and philosophy to explore the effects and the ethical dimensions of inventions such as the automobile on society.

“At its core, the Common Academic Program is unifying by its attention to human beings, to the human aspect of life.”

Professor William Trollinger

This fall, but the number of first-year students from outside Ohio is expected to hit 55 percent. Since 2006 that figure has jumped nearly 28 percentage points. The greatest growth is coming from Tennessee, Nebraska, Michigan, Kansas, Iowa, Florida and Puerto Rico. Nearly half of the total student body is from outside of Ohio.

The University also expects to set a new high in international enrollment with an estimated 13 percent of the total student body hailing from other countries. International enrollment has shot up from just 2 percent in 2010. China continues to send more students to the University than any other country, with enrollment from the Middle East growing. Last year, one in 10 students on campus came from outside the U.S.

Undergraduate enrollment estimated at about 8,000, total enrollment including graduate and law students topped 11,000. University officials accepted fewer students than last year, consciously controlling the first-year class size after three straight years of stronger-than-projected enrollment, which led to high demand for campus housing.

“Alert system helps faculty identify academic concerns

Ensuring student success requires a team effort.

Through Early Alert, a Banner-product online feedback system, faculty can identify students showing signs of academic concern to dean’s office contacts in the student’s major, allowing those contacts to initiate support services for students needing academic assistance.

To use Early Alert, visit the “Facuity” tab on Porches, access a class roster and find the affected student’s name in the class list. A list of alerts will appear under each name, along with space for comments.

The office of the provost initiated the system to enable faculty to electronically notify deans’ offices when students show patterns of late or missing assignments, poor attendance or low test scores. Faculty are encouraged to use the system about 4-6 weeks after the start of the semester to give academic units ample time to offer interventions to help the student succeed, although alerts can be entered as early as deemed necessary.

After an alert is entered, representatives in the dean’s office can take appropriate action. Dean’s offices are notified of new alerts daily of new alerts.

The Early Alert function also helps dean’s offices streamline important student success records, letting the University observe possible patterns among students by viewing and accessing all alerts for students at risk.

For more information or questions, contact Sharon Barrett, associate director of student success and parent engagement, at swright2@udayton.edu or 9-5456.

Isidore on the go

Isidore has gone mobile.

The University’s open-source learning platform is now easily accessible on iOS and Android mobile devices, allowing students and faculty to access course information in the palm of their hands.

“We wanted to reach the students wherever they might be,” said David Wright, director of the office of curriculum innovation and e-learning in UDit. “Learning happens everywhere.”

Making Isidore mobile-friendly was just one of the upgrades UDit made to its virtual learning platform in May, facilitating a smooth transition for students and faculty to enjoy the most current version of Isidore in time for the start of the 2013-14 academic year.

In addition to the new mobile-friendly interface, other new features include:

• an improved roster tool that allows instructors to view photo rosters of their students; plans to add the students’ class years, majors and advisers are under way
• an improved text editor throughout the system, which eliminates issues that arise when pasting from Word documents
• enhanced overall layout and navigation between sites and tools
• the introduction of a new polls tool for instructors to offer more opportunities for faculty-student engagement
• a new peer assessment feature in the assignments tool, allowing faculty to have their students easily review each other’s work (anonymously or by name) as part of the submission process.

Wright and Ryan Allen, assistant director of e-learning, sought faculty input as they completed the upgrades, and instructors said they wanted more functions that would increase opportunities to connect with students online.

The University has used Isidore as its virtual learning platform for five years, giving faculty the opportunity to deliver teaching materials, post grades, collect assignments and offer exams online. Isidore is not only a critical tool for fully online classes but also supplements the majority of face-to-face classes at UD.

With the upgrades, UD is now using the most current version of the Sakai open-source platform, which is also used at Stanford, Duke, Florida, Yale, Columbia, Michigan and Indiana, among other universities.

—Shannon Shelton Miller
n the building across from RecPlex that alumni and longtime employees likely know as Rudy’s Fly-Buy, the University has opened the Outdoor Engagement Center where students, faculty and staff can rent kayaks or sign up for backpacking trips.

“We are creating opportunities and resources for our students so they can engage in the natural world in a sustainable, creative and energetic way,” said Melissa Longino, director of campus recreation.

During an Aug. 30 block-long festival between RecPlex and the center at 438 Stonemill, the campus community previewed the offerings, which include high-end outdoor gear rental, a DIY bike repair station, and education clinics to help connect students to the greater Dayton community and the natural world here and beyond. Local vendors offering goods and services related to the outdoors or outreach in the greater Dayton area were also present.

One hundred incoming first-year students also picked up free bikes and safety helmets. Male students received a Linus Roadster Sport and female students were given the Linus Dutchi 3, all equipped with three-speed shifters and rear carrying racks. The 100 students were chosen at random from 293 incoming first-year students who signed a pledge not to bring a car to campus their first two years, an innovative initiative that elicited media coverage.

University of Dayton events were also featured in the New York Times, Forbes and the Associated Press, among other outlets.

A joint venture between campus recreation, enrollment management, facilities management and the Rivers Institute, the festival ended with a group ride. A new extension of the region’s 300-plus-mile bike path system now connects Kettering to the river corridor with a path through campus.

Longino said the center builds on the success of the RecBikes and climbing wall programs and combines it with the community engagement of the Rivers Institute. The center will extend such opportunities to even more students, from those who want a weekend hike or bike to those interested in certifications to become trip leaders.

To reserve outdoor equipment, visit the Outdoor Engagement Center.

—Michelle Tedford

University attracts $22 million in private support, alumni participation grows

UD attracted nearly $22.2 million in commitments last fiscal year—a 14 percent jump over last year’s $19.5 million mark.

Thanks partly to a monthlong “I Love UD” campaign, the alumni participation rate climbed 1.2 percentage points, from 14.3 to 15.5 percent.

Of significance: Young alumni participation nearly doubled, and faculty and staff giving hit its highest mark in history.

“Overall, we saw a significant increase in the number of alumni giving,” said Dave Harper, vice president for advancement. “There’s a passion for the University among our base of supporters, but we still have a tremendous opportunity to engage more alumni.”

Here are other highlights from the fiscal year:

■ 3,690 first-time donors
■ 716 gifts from faculty and staff, representing a 26 percent participation rate, the highest ever; last year, 20 percent of faculty and staff supported the campus campaign
■ $55 million in new scholarship endowments, including two large anonymous gifts—a $2.7 million bequest and a $1 million commitment

■ a 10 percent increase in giving to athletics through the Champions & Scholars Fund.

In February, the University set what some thought to be a crazy goal—2,800 gifts in 28 days. In the final days, alumni, students, faculty and staff stepped up with nearly 1,000 gifts to put the monthlong “I Love UD” engagement campaign over the top by 216 gifts. 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.

Harper called “I Love UD” month “an experiment in the margin.” The campaign focused on engagement, service—and gratitude. Scores of alumni reached out through Facebook to thank professors who made a difference in their lives. More than 1,000 performed random acts of kindness. Alumni chapters throughout the nation used social media to share a heart gauge monitoring progress toward the 2,800 gifts.

“Used a simple, consistent theme,” Harper said. “Alumni could create a porch sheet. They could perform service. They could make a gift. It was all about connecting our community.”

—Teri Rizvi
Advocacy into action

UD faculty will join current and former representatives from the United Nations, Amnesty International USA, Human Rights Watch, WITNESS, Doctors Without Borders and World Peace Foundation in presentations at the University Oct. 3-5 taking a long, critical look at the future of human rights.

“Many are familiar with humanitarian aid workers distributing food, medicine and other items, but they are not familiar with those working behind the scenes advocating and lending a voice to those less fortunate,” said Mark Ensalaco, director of human rights research. “We want to explore with some of the top human rights advocates in the world how to use education, research and dialogue to propel the human rights community to move human rights advocacy into action.”

Speakers at The Social Practice of Human Rights include Juan Méndez, U.N. special rapporteur on torture, and Alex de Waal, executive director of the World Peace Foundation, on Oct. 4 and 5, respectively. Méndez’s talk, which begins at 7:30 p.m., at the 1900 S. Patterson Building, is free and open to the public.

The University is a pioneer in the education of human rights advocates. UD started the country’s first undergraduate human rights program in 1998 and began offering one of the nation’s first bachelor’s degrees in human rights studies in 2008.

In addition to bringing together the world’s leading human rights advocates to discuss best practices, the conference will be an opportunity for faculty and students to showcase research. So far, the conference has attracted more than 100 presentation submissions from 15 countries.

Some of the presentations will be made by Peter McGrath Human Rights Research Fellows. The fellowship program, started last year with a gift from McGrath ‘72, supports six faculty members and their student research assistants who conduct and publish research in human rights and social justice that promotes human dignity and alleviates suffering.

Human rights education permeates all campus departments. Kelly Johnson, associate professor of religious studies, traveled this summer with UD’s Scholars in Global Solidarity to Brazil, and will lead a session on faith and religion during the conference.

UD’s Scholars in Global Solidarity are bringing back many lessons to their students, especially on how to better advocate for the most vulnerable among us. During their trip, they met the settlers of Nova Conquista, a 3.5-square-mile tract of land now owned by former victims of human trafficking and the slave trade.

“I often speak to students in the U.S. who doubt anything can be done to change unjust economic structures,” Johnson said. “They say sin is too pervasive for grace ever to break through, that the problems are too big and the systems too complex.

But in Brazil, the researchers found hope.

“The workers of Nova Conquista challenge those of us on the other end of globalization to be as tenacious in struggling for justice as they are.”

The conference kicks off Thursday, Oct. 3, with a concert by the Dayton Philharmonic Orchestra performing works inspired by challenges to human rights. Research presentations will take place Friday, Oct. 4.

Discounted registration is available for employees and students. For more information and to register, visit udayton.edu/arts/sciences/human_rights_conference/registration/reg_ud_participants.php. Updates also will be posted to Twitter — @udhumanrights — and the University of Dayton Human Rights Facebook page.

The conference is the first of a doubleheader of banner events in the fall for the University’s human rights program. Emmy Award-winning musician, author and philanthropist Peter Buffett will perform “Life Is What You Make It: A Concert & Conversation with Peter Buffett” to benefit the human rights studies program at 7:15 p.m. Nov. 12 at the Victoria Theatre.

—Shawn Robinson

In one September day, faculty, staff and students can explore the latest trends in research in a variety of fields, such as a historian’s perspective on America’s love affair with the automobile to studies on arm function in long-term breast cancer survivors.

Those topics and more are part of the 2013 STARS symposium, an event sponsored by the office of research to showcase exciting advances in research and scholarship at UD. In its fourth year, STARS will feature research across departments to foster connections and collaborations among faculty, staff and professional researchers.

The event takes place 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 19, in the Science Center auditorium.

Robert McGrath, vice president at Georgia Tech and director of the Georgia Tech Research Institute, will be this year’s keynote speaker. His talk, “The Innovation Ecosystem: Fostering Research and Commercialization,” will address the way companies, nonprofits, government and educational institutions can collaborate to create an economic impact across multiple markets. McGrath is also past senior vice president for research at The Ohio State University.

In addition to the featured presentations (see the list below for more information), two panel discussions will incorporate interdisciplinary perspectives on research at UD.

Kevin Hallinan from the School of Engineering will lead the session “Exemplary Catholic and Marianist Scholarship: Diverse Perspectives from Multiple Disciplines,” and Innovation Center Director Ken Bloemer will lead “Innovation in Action: A Live Demonstration of UD Community Ideation.”

Here’s a list of STARS featured presentations. Visit udayton.edu/research/STARS for more information.

In the Beginning, Who Created? Reflections on God, Cyborgs and the Internet — Jana Bennett, religious studies

The End of an Affair: Americans, Their Love of the Automobile, and Why Understanding it Matters — John Heitmann, history

Google, Gadgets and Guilt: Juror Misconduct in the Digital Age — Thaddeus Hoffmeister, School of Law

How Entrepreneurs Can Use Their Knowledge and Their Connections to Increase the Number of People They Employ — Diane Sullivan, management and marketing

Arm Function May Affect Quality of Life of Long-Term Breast Cancer Surivors — Mary Fisher, physical therapy doctoral program

Novel Biopolymers and Their Potential Applications as Environmentally Friendly Adhesives, Coatings and Structural Materials — Doug Hansen, materials degradation and electrochemical engineering group, UDRI

Frozen Alive — Carissa Krane, biology

Energy Storage: Societal Needs and the Emerging Lithium-Air Technology — Binit Kumar, electrochemical power group, UDRI

Carbon Nanomaterials: Atomistic Interfaces and the Hunt for a Payoff on the $40 Billion Investment — Christopher Muratore, chemical and materials engineering

Microchips that Make Pictures: Nanotechnology and Image Sensors — Andrew Sarangan, electro-optics graduate program

—Shannon Shelton Miller
EVENTS AND MEETINGS

Friday, Sept. 6: Faculty meeting. 3 p.m., Kennedy Union Ballroom.

Tuesday, Sept. 10: Fall staff meeting. 3 p.m., Kennedy Union Ballroom.


Friday, Sept. 13: Celebration of Marie Thérèse de Lamourous, 12:05 p.m., Immaculate Conception Chapel.

Thursday, Sept. 19: Office for Research STARS Symposium, all day, Science Center auditorium. See Page 7 for more information.

Friday, Sept. 27 – Sunday, Sept. 29: Family Weekend 2013. See udayton.edu/studentprograms/family/schedule.php for events.


HISPANIC HERITAGE MONTH

Sept. 15 – Oct. 15
Monday, Sept. 16: OMA Day – Hispanic Heritage Month lunch, 11:30 a.m., Alumni Hall 101. Join the office of multicultural affairs for a lunch in the spirit of fellowship. A variety of authentic dishes associated with Latin culture will be served. Free.

Wednesday, Sept. 18: Culture Fest. 5 p.m., Central Mall. Enjoy free food from a variety of cultures, great music and dance, explore student organization information booths and meet new friends.

Tuesday, Sept. 24: Friends of Latin America. 3:30 p.m., Kennedy Union Torch Lounge. Meet students, faculty and staff with an interest in or affiliation to Latin America and its languages and cultures.

For a full schedule of Hispanic Heritage Month events, visit oma.udayton.edu.

SPORTS

Football, Welcome Stadium. Call 229-4433 for ticket information or visit daytonflyers.com/tickets/sallports tickets to order online.

Men’s soccer, Baujan Field, free

vs. Northern Kentucky – 7:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 6
vs. Lipscomb – 2 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 8
vs. IUPUI – 4 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 22
vs. Loyola (Chicago) – 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 28
vs. Valparaiso – 7 p.m., Monday, Sept. 30

Women’s soccer, Baujan Field, free

vs. Florida International – 7:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 13
vs. Richmond – 6 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 28

Volleyball, Freericks Center, free

Flyer Classic. Sept. 20 – 22

vs. Western Kentucky – 7 p.m., Friday, Sept. 20
vs. Western Michigan – 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 21
vs. Wright State – 2 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 22

vs. VCU – 7 p.m., Friday, Sept. 27
vs. Saint Louis – 4 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 29

ARTS

Beginning Sept. 4: Year of Faith Photography exhibit: Robert Flirschel, Roesch Library first floor gallery. This photography exhibit from more than 30 Catholic churches in greater Cincinnati highlights a 150-year history of increasingly endangered religious art. Continues through Oct. 14. Call 229-4221 or visit udayton.edu/libraries for hours. Free.

Beginning Sept. 7: Faculty Artist Series recital: Andrea Chenoweth Wells, soprano, and Wally Vore, clarinet, 7 p.m., Sears Recital Hall, Jesse Phillips Humanities Center. Free.

Beginning Sept. 16: Beauty Given by Grace: The Biblical Prints of Sadao Watanabe. Marian Library Gallery, Roesch Library seventh floor. This exhibit features modern prints from Japanese artist Sadao Watanabe, who chose scenes from the Bible as his primary subject matter in order to communicate the truth of Scripture in the Japanese context.

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For more events, visit calendar.udayton.edu