TRANSFORMATIONAL LEADER

The Dayton Development Coalition presented University President Daniel J. Curran the Maureen Patterson Regional Leader Award at its annual meeting Jan. 26. The award is named for Maureen Patterson, who dedicated her career to the region’s economic growth, and honors an extraordinary leader who advocates for the community’s economic health and growth. Curran also received the award in 2006.

STUDENT LIFE IN CHINA

The University named Nicholas Johnson director of student life at the University of Dayton China Institute, a newly created position in the Division of Student Development to further support the development of a comprehensive residential and student life program at the UD China Institute in Suzhou.

Johnson has extensive experience, both inside and outside of the classroom, leading international and intercultural experiences for students. He has more than nine years of experience directing international language-culture exchange programs in China and Central Asia and has more than four years of experience in higher education in international admissions and as a cultural anthropology instructor. He is currently at the UD China Institute to assist students studying during the spring semester.

LESS WASTE

Facilities management reduced the amount of electronic waste collected across campus during a four-month period in fall 2015. Its last shipment of old computers, printer cartridges and other e-waste to a recycling center Dec. 2 totaled 4,455 pounds. That was a decrease of 5,849 pounds of waste from the Aug. 11 shipment.

2015, the University recycled 17,312 pounds of e-waste in all.

CRASTO NAMED UDRI DIRECTOR

Longtime UDRI scientist Allan Crasto began his term as director of the Research Institute Jan. 1. Crasto joined UDRI in 1988 as a research scientist in what was then the Nonmetallic Materials Division, where he began earning a reputation not only for his technical expertise, but for his ability to develop relationships with customers and build research programs. During the next 18 years, Crasto was promoted to senior research scientist, distinguished research scientist, group leader for Advanced Composites and head of the Institute’s former Nonmetallic Materials Division, which has since evolved to Multi-Scale Composites and Polymers. He became associate director in 2006.

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING NAMES ASSOCIATE DEANS

Professors Scott Segalewitz and Robert Wilkens will be named associate deans in the School of Engineering effective July 1. Segalewitz has served as a co-op adviser and director of the chemical engineering program, and director of the bioengineering program.

WILLKINS will be the new associate dean for research and innovation.

Segalewitz has been chair of the Department of Engineering Technology, School of Engineering representative to the American Society for Engineering Education, and director of industrial and technical relations for the China Institute. Wilkens has served as a co-op adviser and director of the chemical engineering program.

News & notes

Early spring?

Bare tree branches and this knit-cap clad student provide a few telltale signs that it’s still winter on campus, despite balmy temperatures indicating otherwise. On this sunny February day, students venture to and from classes in lighter jackets (or none at all) better suited for 50-degree weather. Snow covered the ground a week earlier — will it return?

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING EFFECTIVE JULY 1

Professors Scott Segalewitz and Robert Wilkens will be named associate deans in the School of Engineering effective July 1. Segalewitz has served as a co-op adviser and director of the chemical engineering program, and director of the bioengineering program. Wilkens will be the new associate dean for research and innovation.

Segalewitz has been chair of the Department of Engineering Technology, School of Engineering representative to the American Society for Engineering Education, and director of industrial and technical relations for the China Institute. Wilkens has served as a co-op adviser and director of the chemical engineering program.

WHERE’S LARRY?

No one identified the two nut-crackers present at Roesch Library as part of the annual At the Manger exhibit in December. Try again this month, and guess where photographer Larry Burgess is in the photo below. Guess correctly, and you’ll be entered in a drawing to win a UD-themed prize. Email your answer to campusreport@udayton.edu.

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Take a break with

MICHAEL BASHAW

Bashaw, a sound sculptor, arts educator, musician and environmental activist, is completing a 10-month stint at UD as visiting artist for sustainability initiatives through the Hanley Sustainability Institute. This semester, he’s continuing to collaborate with students and faculty on special projects to keep campus engaged around environmental issues.

This isn’t your mother or father’s collegiate residency. What has yours entailed so far?

It’s very project-oriented; I’m not teaching any classes. I’ve done some workshops in classes and some lectures, but for the most part, I work on projects and with the River Stewards. The first project was a two-day paddle down the river in August, and I worked with students to create a musical village from bamboo and cloth in Island MetroPark after the first day of paddling. The idea was to make a connection to indigenous people who’ve lived along the river throughout our history. That culminated in a musical celebration and reflection at the end of the evening. It was kind of magical. I’ve also done a musical workshop with the Sustainability Club.

What was the idea behind the Kennedy Union project last fall that featured plastic panels?

I created an installation with help from more than 100 students using bamboo, musical elements and panels of polypropylene plastic, the material used to make water bottles. The intent was to give a visual demonstration of the amount of water bottles that might be consumed by the 12,000 students here if everyone just drank one a day. I had 120 panels each representing 120 bottles.

That’s a lot of plastic. Will we see other types of displays on campus this spring?

I’ll be working with the theater department on its February play, Sustenance. I’ve created some props — some of which are musical instruments and completely transformed the Frericks Center. We created sound sculptural installations (large-scale musical instruments) and completely transformed the Frericks Center. More than 2,000 people came to that concert. I also developed a performance piece in the neighborhood that later became ArtStreet, and did a concert that was part of ArtsLive in 2012. The concert was a collaboration with So Percussion out of New York and DECA students. We did that performance at the Dayton Art Institute.

How did you develop your interest in environmental causes and sustainability?

I first became aware of threats to the environment back in the 1980s, notably the destruction of the rainforest, and it’s fueled a lot of my work, particularly of a musical nature.

Have you worked with UD before?

I’ve got somewhat of a history here. In the late 1990s, I was part of the performing arts series and staged a concert at the Frericks Center. We created sound sculptural installations (large-scale musical instruments) and completely transformed the Frericks Center. More than 2,000 people came to that concert. I also developed a performance piece in the neighborhood that later became ArtStreet, and did a concert that was part of ArtsLive in 2012. The concert was a collaboration with So Percussion out of New York and DECA students. We did that performance at the Dayton Art Institute.

You remain actively involved in the Dayton arts community. What keeps you busy off campus?

I have a musical group, Puzzle of Light, with my wife Sandy. We also have an offshoot group called The Elements with Rick Good and Sharon Leahy, formerly of the troupe Rhythm in Shoes. When I do the big shows with the sound sculptures, it’s called Theatre of Sound. We used to tour all over the country. I’m thinking about revving that show up again.

—Shannon Shelton Miller

TRUSTEES APPROVE NEW MASTER’S DEGREE, INCREASES IN COST OF ATTENDANCE, FINANCIAL AID, SALARIES

The University of Dayton’s board of trustees approved a highly sought-after master’s degree in finance, a cost-of-attendance hike, and salary and benefit increases at its winter meeting Jan. 20–21.

“No master’s degree is in higher demand right now in the United States than the master’s in finance degree,” Paul Benson, interim provost, told the trustees. “It has received unanimous support at every internal level!”

The new degree program, which builds on the strengths of the Davis Center for Portfolio Management and the Hanley Center, will launch in fall 2017, pending final approval by the Ohio Department of Higher Education. The degree will prepare students for careers in a gamut of fields, including banking and investment management.

The trustees also approved a 4.75 percent tuition increase and additional investments in financial aid. Returning students under the four-year tuition plan will see their scholarships and grants rise to offset this tuition increase. For all students, room-and-board rates will increase an average of 4 percent in the fall.

Pending final approval of the budget in the spring, the board okayed a 3.2 percent increase in the pool for salary increases, which includes an average 2.4 percent for raises as well as adjustments for merit, equity and promotions. Benefit costs are projected to increase 8.5 percent, largely to cover health care expenses.

First-year applications, retention, private support and sponsored research are all trending positively.

BY THE NUMBERS:

- First-year applications, at nearly 15,000, are running 3 percent and nearly 10 percent greater than the past two years respectively, with an increase in entering test scores and racial and ethnic diversity among accepted students. “We are at the strongest position ever at this point in January,” Benson said. “Almost two-thirds of those accepted have visited campus, which is a good indication of yield.”

- First- to second-year retention stands at an all-time high of 91 percent. “Across all racial and ethnic categories, retention has improved significantly,” Benson said. “Among African-American students, it’s averaged 93 percent for the past two years, the highest rate among all groups. We attribute this to the cost assurances that come with the four-year tuition plan and the campuswide efforts of our student success and persistence team.”

- At the end of December, the University received $15.3 million in commitments, including $11.5 million in cash — both up slightly over last year at this time.

- Sponsored research is up 9.4 percent, with a projected record $109.4 million in annual sponsored research contracts by the end of the fiscal year. The number of UDRI employees has grown 8 percent to meet the increased volume.

—Teri Rizvi
**2016 LACKNER AWARDS**

The first Lackner Award was given by the UD Marianists in 1985. The Marianist religious of the University established the award to be named after Brother Elmer Lackner, S.M., who died in 1984, to honor a lay member of the UD faculty or staff who, over a long period of time, has made a significant contribution to the Catholic and Marianist character of the University of Dayton.

Stories by Shannon Shelton Miller

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**ESTABLISHING RELATIONSHIPS**

Rob Durkle was a frequent visitor to the University of Dayton years before he enrolled as an undergraduate student.

Starting in middle school, he sold programs at the Fieldhouse for high school basketball playoff games while his father, Fred, oversaw the action on the court as the state’s high school board of athletics controller. Through his father, Durkle met many notable figures in the UD family, including Athletics Director Tom Frericks.

Those days were the beginning of what would become a lifelong connection to UD. Attracted by the opportunity to join the freshman basketball team as well as the University’s academics, Durkle became a student in 1973 and earned a bachelor’s degree in education in 1978. Save for a brief stint working for the Montgomery County Board of Education shortly after graduation, he’s worked at the University his entire career, starting as a financial aid and admission counselor in October 1980.

During those 35 years, Durkle, currently associate vice president for Enrollment Management and Marketing, has worked in positions focused on student recruitment, admission and financial aid. His body of work can be seen in the makeup of the student body — since 2006, UD’s undergraduate applications have increased by 80 percent and the number of applications from domestic minority students has increased by 144 percent.

“My 35-plus years of work at UD has been a labor of love,” Durkle says. “Each day, I look forward to making a positive difference in someone’s life. I know this honor reflects on past achievements, but there is still much more to do.”

It’s a lesson he learned from many he encountered at UD, from Frericks to longtime admissions colleagues Jim Hoover and Myron Achbach. And now, a mentor can say of his student, “job well done.”

“An important quality for a Lackner recipient is to have lived actively and exemplified the Marianist charism over a long period of time,” Achbach said. “This perfectly describes Rob. He has represented and articulated the Marianist charism to literally thousands of prospective students, parents and high school counselors over 35-plus years. Additionally, he has maintained this same spirit with the many admissions staff members who have been with him over this same time period.”

While Durkle worked to build relationships with potential UD students, many of whom would enroll, graduate and remain in touch years later, his relationships with the UD family deepened when he experienced personal tragedy. When his father was hospitalized after a car accident in 1996, Durkle’s coworkers — Dick Ferguson, Achbach and Father Pat Tonry, S.M., among others — visited Fred at Miami Valley Hospital daily until he succumbed to his injuries more than a week later.

Durred has plants in his Albert Emanuel Hall office grown from the plants sent during his father’s hospitalization 20 years ago. They serve as a reminder of his father’s life, and of the depth of the UD community’s support for his family.

“That outpouring of love and support sticks in my mind about who the Marianists are,” he said. “That’s a part of great leadership, showing that compassion for others. I try to remember that as I continue my work. It’s not about me, it’s about others.”

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**MISSION TO SERVE**

In her position with the Office for Mission and Rector, Joan McGuinness Wagner has helped the University in past years select honorees for the annual Lackner Awards.

This year, it was her turn to be on the other side — as a recipient.

“I know there are so many wonderful people who make UD what it is,” she says. “I’ve been on the committee trying to choose just one or two is very difficult. To think that my name would be associated with all those who have made such an impact on this university, it’s very humbling.”

A University staffer since 1991, McGuinness Wagner has helped inform and educate the campus community about UD’s Marianist heritage since she became director of Marianist strategies in 1997.

“It’s a role that’s given McGuinness Wagner the opportunity to connect with the entire campus community—faculty, staff, students and alumni—and develop creative and innovative ways to engage them with the University’s Catholic mission and identity.

McGuinness Wagner also serves as a liaison with advancement, finance, UDit, student development and Leadership UD, an employee development program.

“Joan’s work is more than a job; it is her vocation in life,” says Father Jim Fitz, S.M. “She is a passionate Marianist missionary disciple and her missionary zeal touches many. She manifests to faculty, staff and students what it means to be a servant leader.”

Fitz noted the number of mission-oriented programs she initiated or contributed to significantly in her position, such as the mission-based staff retreat, the Marianist Educational Associates program, the Marianist lay student formation program and Marianist student communities.

As a lay Marianist herself, McGuinness Wagner and her husband, A.J. Wagner, wanted to maintain connections with students after their youngest daughter graduated from UD by continuing to invite them to their home for dinner. They also host a Labor Day picnic at their home to encourage students to remain on campus during the long holiday weekend; annual attendance can reach close to 300 current students and alumni.

In the past three years, she’s helped start Blessed Beginnings, an interfaith prayer service for faculty and staff before the start of the academic term in August. Working with the development team for the Marianist Educational Associates, she plans a winter retreat for interested MEAs. Fitz and McGuinness Wagner have been providing two workshops a semester on a variety of topics related to the mission of the University.

Her most recent contribution is working with students to coordinate Agape Latte, a monthly event in the Hangar at Kennedy Union that brings together students to discuss faith over free coffee, and hear testimonies from faculty and staff. The series has already featured Brother Tom Pieper, S.M. (Campus Ministry), Daria Graham (Student Development), Mary Ellen Dillon (faculty), Tim Dillon (faculty). College of Arts and Sciences Dean Jason Pierce, Counseling Center Associate Director Becky Cook and Interim Provost Paul Benson are scheduled to speak at future sessions. The weekday evening gatherings have attracted about 100 students each time.

“It’s just another way to provide a broader, deeper understanding of our meaning of what it is to be a faithful Flyer,” she says.
KING’S LEGACY

On a snowy night at the University of Dayton Fieldhouse in 1964, civil rights leader the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. spoke to a crowd of more than 6,200 on race relations in America, housing, his commitment to nonviolence and the power of unconditional love.

The University will commemorate King’s speech and honor his legacy in perpetuity with a memorial located near the Chapel of the Immaculate Conception and the Frericks Center, formerly the University of Dayton Fieldhouse, where King delivered the speech. The University community is invited to help dedicate the memorial at 12:15 p.m. Friday, Feb. 12. The dedication will start in Frericks Center and proceed to the memorial.

“It’s important for the University to have a visible memorial to the legacy of Dr. King and his historic speech on campus,” said President Daniel J. Curran. “This memorial will remind future generations of the University of Dayton community of Dr. King’s message and his legacy.”

Curran’s office and the office of Interim Provost Paul Benson sponsored the project in support of the University’s commitment to diversity and social justice.

Art history professor Roger Crum initiated the project as Graul Chair in Arts and Languages, spurred by his commitment to establishing a notable and permanent marker on campus of King’s visit and speech. He worked with Marianist brother and associate professor of art M. Gary Marcinowski on its concept and design. John Clarke, associate professor of art and design, designed the typography for the inscriptions on the memorial.

The trio’s design stems from King’s religious and ministerial roots as well as their discussions with members of the University community and local civil rights leaders. It features a black granite pulpit and bench with three bronze chairs.

The pulpit is the central feature of religious practice in King’s Baptist tradition, which was at the core of the civil rights movement, according to Crum. One chair represents King, and the other two are for the community putting King’s message into action. The bench is intended to encourage reflection, especially for small gatherings and classes that might draw inspiration from King’s work.

“The memorial commemorates King’s visit to campus in 1964 and the daily work of the civil rights movement, but it also establishes an interesting dialogue with, and a recollection of, the collaboration between socially conscious Marianists and local and national civil rights leaders,” Crum said. “My hope is that when students consider the memorial they will come away with a deeper appreciation that King’s biography and the narrative of the civil rights movement were about more than key moments, such as the ‘I Have a Dream’ speech, or the Selma to Montgomery march, or the garbage workers’ strike in Memphis.

“Instead, the memorial’s meaning is that the movement was more fundamentally about the daily work of communicating a developing message, much like King did when he spoke on campus in 1964.”

In December 2014, the University also commemorated King’s speech by reflecting on race relations and social justice issues in America. Herbert Martin, professor emeritus, read excerpts of the Nov. 29, 1964, speech transcribed from the only known audio recording. In 2009, filmmaker David Schock discovered the tape in a box from Martin’s garage, while working on a documentary about Martin. Schock returned the tape to Martin, who donated it to the University.

To listen to the speech, review a transcript and learn about the discovery of these materials, please visit udaily.co/BXI.

—Shawn Robinson

SWORN TO SERVE

Sometime after Rodney Chatman settles into his new role as University of Dayton executive director of public safety and chief of police, he wants to head to a store that sells items in bulk and buy hundreds of BiC lighters.

He’ll then distribute the lighters to the employees he’ll supervise in the Department of Public Safety with the directive to see the letters on the lighter as an acronym for “best in class.”

“We’re starting from a great foundation, and my goal is to make University of Dayton public safety best in class,” he said. “I’m going to give everyone a lighter at some point, and we’re going to light up the world.”

Chatman shared his vision for his new role Tuesday, Jan. 19, in front of family, friends, former colleagues and members of his “new family” at the University of Dayton following his swearing-in ceremony. He was hired earlier this month after serving with the University of Cincinnati’s department of public safety, most recently as a captain, since 2005.

He will succeed Bruce Burt, who is retiring in February after 14 years of service.

In his position as UD’s top officer, Chatman will oversee a police department of more than 30 sworn officers, the parking services unit, the student rescue squad, the campus escort service and emergency management. He’ll be responsible for approximately 135 employees and student volunteers in all.

With a 26-year career in law enforcement, Chatman has worked as a patrol officer, dispatcher, community and school resource officer and supervisor of a multi-jurisdictional SWAT team, among other responsibilities. Prior to joining the University of Cincinnati, he served on the police forces of St. Bernard and Silverton, both suburbs of Cincinnati.

While at Cincinnati, Chatman also served as an adjunct faculty member with expertise in crisis negotiations, family violence, police effectiveness and criminal investigation. At UD, he hopes to use his interest in community policing and dialogue to form strong relationships with the student body.

“They are outstanding ambassadors for the University,” Chatman said. “As someone who is motivated and committed to seeing the value of interacting with students, this is something that excites me about the position, being able to work with students who, in their day-to-day walk, represent the values of the University.”

Chatman also stated his appreciation for the prayer that opened his swearing-in ceremony, and the opportunity to express his faith in his new role.

“It’s important to me, and it’s one of the things that attracted me to this position,” he said. “Speaking of Catholic and Marianist values, those words are not PR words. It’s not flowery language. It’s something you feel when you interact with the students, faculty and staff here.

‘I wasn’t looking for any other job any other place. I believe this is a perfect fit.”

—Shannon Shelton Miller
BECOME ‘CYBER-MINDFUL’ IN 2016

University leadership is making safe computing an institutional priority for 2016. “There are many ways personal and institutional data systems are being breached,” says Interim Provost Paul Benson. “The dangers involved for the University are such that we take very seriously protecting individuals’ identities and stewarding confidential University information.”

In January, UDit launched a Safe Computing campus awareness campaign. According to Tom Skill, UD’s chief information officer, the yearlong campaign is focusing on “cyber-mindfulness”—a term he says speaks to the collective ownership the campus community should have for protecting personal and UD resources. UDit will provide monthly cybersecurity tips and training opportunities covering different aspects of information security, notably human behavior factors.

February’s focus is keeping computers and phones “clean” by updating software and avoiding malware. One quick tip: install software and system updates when prompted and make sure an anti-virus program and firewall are running on home computers.

“Understanding Your Phone,” a training session taking place Monday, Feb. 15, will illuminate the differences between Android and iPhones and discuss security concerns for each. Visit go.udayton.edu/HRtraining to register.

As the year continues, the campaign will touch on best practices for everything from password security to “cloud computing” to online shopping.

The education campaign culminates this fall with UD’s implementation of two-factor authentication (or “2FA”), an enhanced login security process that adds “something you have” (a phone or token) to the “something you know” (your password). Using 2FA helps mitigate the risks posed by criminals trying to gain access to secure data and systems with stolen passwords. Learn more at go.udayton.edu/2FA and look for more information this spring.

Ready to start becoming cyber-mindful? Complete a brief survey assessing the UD community’s current attitude and knowledge about safe computing at go.udayton.edu/safecomputing. Respondents will be entered in a drawing to win one of 50 USB power banks.

Close to perfect: Career success rate soars for UD graduates

Nearly all — 97 percent — of recent University of Dayton graduates responding report being employed, pursuing a graduate degree or participating in a service program within six months of graduation, according to an annual survey conducted by the career services office.

That’s the highest percentage recorded in the Flyer First Destination Survey and “reflects a college job market that continues to improve,” said Jason Eckert, director of career services.

“It also reflects the value of a University of Dayton degree,” Eckert said. “It takes a campus to support the career-related needs of thousands of graduates each year. We have a very strong, supportive and collaborative campus community.”

Of undergraduates who chose employment as their first destination, 95 percent are working full time, with 84 percent working in their field of study. Of the employed, 13 percent indicated they are working in a position that’s a stepping-stone to a career in their field of study. Only 3 percent said they were working outside their field.

Each of the University’s four schools offering undergraduate degrees — engineering, education and health sciences, business, and arts and sciences — recorded a 95 percent success rate or better from respondents.

Ninety-nine percent of respondents from the School of Education and Health Sciences are putting their degrees to work in their chosen fields, attending graduate school, volunteering, completing a post-graduate internship or entering the military. That rate was 98 percent for engineering graduates, 97 percent for business graduates and 95 percent for students graduating from the College of Arts and Sciences.

Approximately 1,441 of the University’s graduating seniors — 84.1 percent — responded to the survey. The respondents graduated in August and December in 2014 and May in 2015.

The Office of Career Services offers programs to help graduates, including job search strategies, biannual job fairs, an alumni mentoring program and an employer outreach plan.

“We are passionate about helping our students discover their vocation, start out on the best path for them, build a professional network and find careers in their chosen fields,” Eckert said. “This survey tells us we’re on the right track.”

—Teri Rizvi
CELEBRATE YOUR love

The annual I Love UD campaign will begin Feb. 14. Faculty, staff and students will have opportunities to show their love for UD and its students, starting with an I Love UD kickoff event Monday, Feb. 15, for the campus community.

Join in the celebration: Stop by Kennedy Union Torch Lounge from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. to hear University President Daniel J. Curran speak, enjoy chili and cookies and listen to the pep band. Students, faculty and staff can receive an I Love UD shirt by bringing a new or gently used shirt for donation. All donated shirts will be given to St. Vincent de Paul. They can also receive an I Love UD shirt by bringing one of the items for Homefull listed below.


Make a difference: A gift to the I Love UD scholarship helps current students with significant financial need continue their Flyer experience. The scholarship goes to students who otherwise could not remain at UD. Visit your.udayton.edu/i-love-ud-gift to make a gift today.

Payroll deduction is an easy way to make a difference — a small gift each month can add up to a big impact! To sign up for payroll deduction, visit your.udayton.edu/payroll-deduction.

Support the community: Help Dayton community members in need by collecting items for Homefull. Work with your co-workers to gather needed supplies by Feb. 29:

- Toilet paper
- Laundry detergent
- Clorox wipes
- Paper towels
- Deodorant
- Shampoo and conditioner
- Body wash
- Toothbrushes and toothpaste
- Canvas tote bags
- Gift cards for groceries, such as to Walmart and Kroger

For more information on I Love UD, visit udayton.edu/iloveud.

University starts search processes for open administrative positions

The University began its search process in January to fill three open vice-presidential positions along with launching an internal search for the next provost.

Faculty, staff and students attended open forums with representatives from the search firm Witt/Kieffer to share their vision for candidates for vice president for Enrollment Management and Marketing, and diversity and inclusion. The latter position was elevated to the vice-presidential level from its previous incarnation as executive director for institutional diversity and inclusion. The University announced in fall 2015 that it would launch national searches for those positions, as well as for a vice president for Advancement.

Chris Morrison and Jason Reinoehl have served as interim vice presidents for Advancement and Enrollment Management and Marketing, respectively, and are eligible to apply for the positions. Hundreds participated in the forums, expressing their desire for candidates who would work to increase domestic and international diversity among the student body, faculty and staff, show a willingness to communicate with internal and external constituents, and be willing to challenge the campus community to have uncomfortable conversations in an effort to create real, lasting change.

Witt/Kiefer representatives said job profiles would be developed and posted in early February, and applications would be accepted for six to eight weeks. A first round of interviews with the search committees, comprised of faculty, staff and student representatives, will take place in late March, and finalists will visit campus for in-person interviews and forums at the end of April. Selections are expected to take place to coincide with a July 1 start date.

In December 2015, President-delegate Eric Spina announced in an email (delivered through current President Daniel J. Curran’s email account) to faculty and staff that he would initiate an internal search process in January to name a provost who would begin his or her term July 1, coinciding with the beginning of his presidency. Paul Benson is currently serving a two-year term as interim provost.
TO VIEW

- **Through Feb. 18:** Material Time: Photographs by William Knipscher and Jacinda Russell, Gallery 249, Raymond L. Fitz Hall. Curated by Joel Whitaker. Free and open to the public.

- **Through Feb. 24:** UPHEAVAL, ArtStreet White Box Gallery. UPHEAVAL looks at a social and cultural climate that rises from the ashes of fear by localizing a future vision of change.

- **Through March 21:** Latino Art of the Midwest: Into the 21st Century, Roesch Library gallery. Art and presentations by curator Judith Huacuja and the featured artists aim to foster understanding of local Latino histories in regional and national contexts. Visit go.udayton.edu/LA500 for a full schedule of events in “Latino Americans: 500 Years of History.”

- **Feb. 8 – March 31:** Epinal: Popular Art for Mind and Heart, Marian Library Gallery. Print art of the 19th century.

TO WORSHIP

- **Saturday, Feb. 6:** Faith Fest, 5 p.m., RecPlex. Join the campus community for Christian music and fun. Student bands will open for main act Tenth Avenue North.

- **Wednesday, Feb. 10:** Ash Wednesday Masses, Chapel of the Immaculate Conception. Mass times: 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., in the chapel; 6 p.m. at Holy Angels; and 9 p.m. at McGinnis Center. Interdenominational worship service will take place at 7 p.m. in the Marianist Martyrs Chapel in Marianist Hall.

- **Sunday, Feb. 21:** Black History Month Mass, 6 p.m., Chapel of the Immaculate Conception. All are invited to a special Mass in celebration of Black History Month.

TO EXPERIENCE

- **Thursday, Feb. 11:** Friends of Africa reception, 3:30 p.m., Kennedy Union Torch Lounge.

TO REMEMBER

- **Friday, Feb. 12:** Joint faculty/Academic Senate meeting, 3:30 p.m., Kennedy Union Boll Theatre.

- **Friday, Feb. 19:** Academic Senate meeting, 3:30 p.m., Kennedy Union ballroom.

TO PLAY

- **Tuesday, Feb. 9:** Men’s basketball vs. Duquesne, 7 p.m.

- **Wednesday, Feb. 10:** Women’s basketball vs. George Mason, 7 p.m.

- **Saturday, Feb. 21:** Men’s basketball vs. St. Bonaventure, noon

- **Sunday, Feb. 28:** Women’s basketball vs. Fordham, 5 p.m.

All games at UD Arena.

TO LEARN

- **Tuesday, Feb. 9:** REAL Topics: Do Black Women’s Lives Matter? discussion, 11:30 a.m., Alumni Hall 101.

- **Tuesday, Feb. 16:** Table of Plenty: “Black History and White Privilege,” discussion, 12:30 p.m., Liberty Hall 08. RSVP for lunch at go.udayton.edu/tableofplenty.

- **Wednesday, Feb. 17:** Brown bag discussion – article read, noon, Alumni Hall 101. English professor Tom Morgan will lead discussion on the complexities of black cultural influences on hip-hop culture. Find the articles at go.udayton.edu/blackhistorymonth.

For more events, visit udayton.edu/calendar.