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LAST-SECOND SCORE SHOCKS FLYERS IN LOSS



STORY ON PAGE 11

Redshirt freshman quarterback Will Bardo is tackled by a Duquesne University defender during UD's 22-13 loss Saturday, Sept. 10, at Welcome Stadium. ETHAN KLOSTERMAN/MANAGING EDITOR

First full-time dean of students chosen in administrative shift

JACOB ROSEN
Editor-in-Chief

Christine Schramm, a long-time veteran in the University of Dayton administration, recently was named dean of students and associate vice president of the Division of Student Development.

The university received word of

Schramm's promotion from assistant vice president for Leadership Formation in Student Development to the newly created role Friday, Sept. 9, in a mass email written by Bill Fischer, vice president of Student Development.

Schramm said she had hoped for the position for a long time.

"I just felt an immediate sense of

relief that this job I coveted for so long was something that was mine," she said about her immediate reactions. "So I was just tremendously excited, I went from relieved to excited."

Schramm said she first heard the news Sept. 5, and that the announcement made its way down "in waves" Friday from the Board of Trustees to other UD administrators and to stu-

dents. Her role in the position then began Monday, Sept. 12, she said.

The responsibilities of the position include overseeing Housing and Residence Life, Community Standards and Civility, the Office of Multicultural Affairs, Student Emergency and Crisis Management, and serving as a co-adviser to the Student Government Association, according to Fischer's

email.

Christine Farmer, a senior psychology major and SGA president, said Schramm served as the interim dean of students over the summer, and thus the two met regularly.

Farmer said Schramm is "super energetic," "really straightforward"

See *Schramm* on p. 5

weather

(Source: www.nws.noaa.gov)

Rain showers turn to sun for a promising start to the weekend.

TODAY

83/57

Chance of showers and thunderstorms

WEDNESDAY

71/53

Partly sunny

THURSDAY

65/48

Mostly sunny

DINING SERVICES HOSTS CULTURE FEST

PAGE 3

campus watch

SEPT. MONDAY

12

UD'S BUSINESS PLAN COMPETITION

This year's Business Competition will start accepting applications this week. The annual program provides almost \$140,000 to help entrepreneurs turn their ideas into businesses. The first entry consists of a single one-page application. For more information, visit <http://sba.udayton.edu/udbpc> or contact Diane Sullivan at udbpc@notes.udayton.edu.

SEPT. TUESDAY

13

WELCOME TO WELLNESS

Community Wellness Services will host an informational event 5 p.m. Tuesday at the McGinnis Center. Freshmen are invited to attend the event to learn about sexual misconduct and drug and alcohol abuse. Dining Services will provide ice cream for the event. For more information, contact Contact Community Wellness Services at 937-229-1233.

SEPT. WEDNESDAY

14

BROWN IS THE NEW GREEN: GEORGE LOPEZ AND THE AMERICAN DREAM

The film, which examines the impact of media and marketing on the U.S. Latino identity, will be shown from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. at Roesch Library to celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month, which takes place during the month of September. For more information, contact Roesch Library at 937-229-4221.

SEPT. THURSDAY

15

OMA DAY- HISPANIC HERITAGE MONTH

Join students, faculty and staff to celebrate Hispanic heritage with the Office of Multicultural Affairs over a meal from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Gosiger Hall, room 131. Other OMA Days will be held throughout the year and will be planned in conjunction with holidays or other special days. For more information, contact the OMA at 937-229-3634.

FLYER NEWS CORRECTION:

In Issue 2, published Aug. 30, a photo for the A&E story titled "New club grows membership, connects students to arts events," was incorrectly attributed. Marci Duckro, Chief Photographer, took that photo.

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UD renames Greek life office

JACOB ROSEN
Editor-in-Chief

The University of Dayton is re-branding the representation of campus Greek life with a new office name and the start of the search for an office director.

Greek Life and Leadership Programs is the new name of the former Office of Leadership Development as of this school year, according to Christine Schramm, former assistant vice president for Leadership Formation in the Division of Student Development. Schramm was named dean of students after this interview.

Staff members in the office said they hope the new title will increase student awareness of their function on campus.

"It's a natural association, where I think before when you saw the Office of Leadership Development you might have known informally or through repeated visits that this was the home to values-based Greeks," said Kevin Cane, assistant director of Greek Life and Leadership Programs. "But now it is really well known."

One of the biggest differences this year is that Greek Life and Leadership Programs no longer is involved with the Student Government Association, Schramm said.

Sarah Schoper, the former associate director of Leadership Development, had an additional role as SGA adviser, according to a Flyer News article published Feb. 15. She started at UD in 2009 when the former Student Involvement and Leadership Office split into Leadership Develop-

ment, and Student Life and Kennedy Union, the article said.

Schoper then left UD in February to complete her doctorate in college student personnel at the University of Maryland, according to the article.

Amber Sibley serves as a new adviser for SGA, Campus Activities Board and Charity Concert Committee, according to a Flyer News article published Aug. 30. Cane said Sibley works out of Student Life and Kennedy Union's office. Schramm also will continue to serve as SGA co-adviser, according to an email sent to students about her new promotion Friday, Sept. 9.

Schramm said "it was just too much" to expect one director to be in charge of Greek life and also serve as SGA adviser. The university felt it was best simply to have a director fully committed to the three Greek councils on campus, she said.

Cane said it was the office's primary focus upon Schoper's departure to represent each council with a full-time staff member as adviser.

Cane said he has been serving currently as adviser to the Interfraternity Council and National Pan-Hellenic Council. IFC is the home of male fraternities and NPHC is the home of the nine historically African-American fraternities and sororities, according to their respective websites.

Kara Beth Neike, assistant director of student organizations and events in Student Life and Kennedy Union, has been the interim adviser to Panhellenic Council, Cane said. Panhellenic Council is the home of female sororities, according to its

website.

Schramm said it was her responsibility to ensure these councils continue to have a focus on leadership opportunities. This is a common goal for Greek Life and Leadership Programs, Student Life and Kennedy Union, and New Student Programs, the three offices within the Leadership Formation subdivision of Student Development, she said.

"[Students] need to understand that when you participate in a Greek program, that you will be exercising leadership development," Schramm said. "Not just doing it so you can network ... you are going to participate in our Greek life and you will gain leadership experience."

Cari Sue Wallace, director of New Student Programs, is serving as the interim director of Greek Life and Leadership Programs during the search for a new permanent director, Cane said.

Wallace said she is chairing the university's search for this new position. There are four candidates for the position and interviews began Thursday, Sept. 8, and will conclude Sept. 21, she said.

She said she hopes the committee will finalize its decision in October so the new director will hopefully begin in November.

Cane said all the revisions reflect a positive gain for students in the end.

"None of these name changes, hiring changes and refocusing of the mission would have taken place without the priority focus of the student having the ultimate benefit of new challenges and ever-increasing support," Cane said.

Five local juveniles suspected for campus assaults

Public Safety, students remain vigilant after UD students punched, hospitalized Sept. 4

CHRIS RIZER
News Editor

The University of Dayton Department of Public Safety is currently pursuing interviews for five individuals believed to be involved in assaults leading to the hospitalization of four UD students on Sept. 4.

Bruce Burt, UD chief of police and executive director of Public Safety, said there were three incidents of “random acts of unprovoked assaults” involving four student victims. One of the incidents involved two victims, he said.

The incidents occurred between 1 and 1:30 a.m., Sept. 4, at the 400 blocks of Lowes and Kiefaber streets.

He said there were five to six attackers, and they approached the victims in a group while one person punched each student.

“The actual assaults may have

been perpetrated by one person all three times,” he said.

Three of the four UD students were treated at Miami Valley Hospital, Burt said. The most serious injury was a broken jaw while other injuries included “abrasions, and bumps and split lips,” he said. One student received stitches for a cut along his scalp, he said.

He said he did not think alcohol was a factor in the attacks, but intoxication can increase the likelihood of susceptibility to such incidents.

Burt said he thinks Public Safety has identified five of the attackers as individuals from Dayton Public Schools. The suspects are 6 feet 2 inches or 6 feet 3 inches tall, and likely in their late teens.

Burt said Public Safety has “no evidence to support” that the assaults were gang-related.

He said Public Safety has to work with Dayton Public School

administrators to set up interviews with the students sometime this week. He said he is not sure whether the administrators will cooperate.

He said such random attacks rarely occur, but UD student-on-student assaults happen regularly on the weekends.

He said he is not sure whether any charges will be processed against the suspects.

“If we feel strongly enough that we’ve got the right people, at minimum, we’ll criminally trespass them off our campus, and if they come back on the campus, then we can physically arrest them just for being here,” Burt said. “And we do that routinely with non-students that we arrest or charge criminally, we also criminally trespass them so they don’t come back.”

Colin McGrath, a neighborhood fellow on the 400 block of Lowes Street, said his residents told him

they believe they had frequently seen the suspects in the neighborhood before last week’s assaults, but never reported anything to him or Public Safety before the incidents. He said he learned this when he visited the houses on his block Sept. 4, to follow up on the assaults.

The junior entrepreneurship and economics major said he is creating an unofficial neighborhood watch on his block to avoid similar events in the future. He said he reminded residents to call Public Safety about situations posing an immediate threat, and to contact him if they don’t feel comfortable contacting Public Safety for less-pressing suspicious circumstances.

But McGrath said he encouraged residents to feel comfortable contacting Public Safety about any suspicious situation.

“People don’t feel safe in their

own houses, and we’re trying to find a way to remedy that,” he said.

Randy Groesbeck, director of administration and security for Public Safety, said he advises students not to walk alone at night, to stay in well-lit areas and to use the Student Escort Service if they have nobody to walk with.

The escort service, commonly referred to as Mom’s Limo, is open from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. Friday and Saturday, according to Lt. Joe Cairo, UD police patrol. He said students should call the service 30 minutes before meeting a driver at a planned meeting place.

For more information, contact Public Safety at 937-229-2121, or call the Student Escort Services at 937-229-2124 to reserve a ride.

Dinner to celebrate global culture

ANNA GODBY
Staff Writer

The University of Dayton’s Office of Multicultural Affairs and Center for International Programs are partnering with Dining Services for a Culture Fest event from 5 to 8 p.m. Sept. 21, at the Central Mall.

Various booths will offer free food samples showcasing a variety of cuisines from all over the world.

The Office of Multicultural Affairs and the Center for International Programs will supplement the traditional foods with an educational element and by promoting cross-cultural involvement, said James Froehlich, assistant director of systems and marketing for Dining Services.

A stage will feature these components with international sports demonstrations and music and dance from different cultures, according to a Dining Services flier.

Student Life and Kennedy Union, Housing and Residence Life, Campus Recreation, ArtStreet, the UD Women’s Center, New Student Programs and the Office of Institutional Diversity and Inclusion are also sponsoring the event, according to the flier.

Every campus dining hall staff will host a booth focusing on a different culture, Froehlich said. Kennedy Union dining hall will serve Latin food, Virginia W. Kettering Residence Hall’s dining hall will feature Asian

cuisine, and Marycrest Residence Complex’s dining hall will offer food from India, Iraq and Lebanon. The Emporium will feature a beverage station with Coca-Cola and Fanta with Spanish labels and made with natural sugarcane. The station also will offer Asian tea and a Middle Eastern beverage, Froehlich said.

Students are encouraged to enjoy dinner at Culture Fest instead of the usual dining facilities, Froehlich said. Attendees will be able to eat at tables between the food booths and OMA and CIP’s stage where there will be Q-and-A cards to stimulate discussion.

“Chances are students will be sitting next to somebody from outside Ohio and this is a good chance to interact with different cultures,” he said.

Froehlich said Ohio students were less than 50 percent of UD’s incoming student population for the first time this year.

Ted Sutphin, assistant general manager of Marycrest dining hall, said the event will provide students a chance to try something different. He said food will be prepared from authentic recipes overseen by employees from the different cultural backgrounds.

Sutphin said the event has taken a lot of planning.

“We’ve had to collect recipes, get approvals, calculate nutritional infor-

mation plus each recipe has subrecipes that go with it for a sauce or spice mix,” he said.

Dining Services’ usual suppliers could not provide authentic cultural ingredients, so employees from each culture helped find the right ingredients for each dish, Sutphin said.

Froehlich said Culture Fest was born out of the planning for Hispanic Heritage month, which lasts through the month of September. While Dining Services will still offer Hispanic culture events, Culture Fest is a way to celebrate many cultures at once, Sutphin said.

Students interested in hosting a display at Culture Fest can still register by the end of this week as space permits, Froehlich said. A list of booths and a schedule of onstage performances is still to be announced, he said.

Sutphin said he wants people to come to Culture Fest in support of the international community.

“International students come in as strangers, but when it comes down to it they are just UD students,” he said. “If they leave UD with a positive experience, they will spread that throughout the world.”

For more information or to register a display, contact the Office of Multicultural Affairs at 937-229-3634 or the Center for International Programs at 937-229-3514.

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Campus Ministry bids farewell to three employees

KAYLEIGH FLADUNG
Asst. News Editor

Three employees left the University of Dayton Campus Ministry over the summer and the office is working to fill the spots with interim titles for now, according to administrative assistant Teri Dickison.

Campus Ministry hosted a farewell reception for Sister Nicole Trahan, Dave Conard and Emily Strand on Thursday, Sept. 8, at Kennedy Union Torch Lounge. All three said they are moving on to positions that include more time with their respective families in the area.

Trahan, former campus minister for Housing and Residence Life in Marycrest Residence Complex, left UD in May, Dickison said. Dave Conard, former assistant director for Campus Ministry for retreats and faith communities, and Emily Strand, former director of liturgy, left in August.

Trahan said she is leaving UD to work as a religion teacher, assistant director for academics, and assistant director for ministry and service at Chaminade

Julienne Catholic High School in downtown Dayton.

Trahan said she came to UD in 2007 to volunteer for the rector's office and started working as a campus minister in 2008.

"I started at UD because I enjoy working with young people and I enjoy helping people grow in their faith," Trahan said.

Trahan said she would not have left the university to work at a high school other than Chaminade Julienne because of her passion for Marianist education.

Caitlin Cipolla-McCulloch, a senior biology and religious studies major, said she worked on the leadership team of the Hungry Hearts program with Trahan last year. The program, an open monthly meeting that includes guest presenters and discussions of Catholic topics over dessert and coffee at the KU Torch Lounge, was Trahan's idea, Cipolla-McCulloch said.

Conard said he left UD to work as director of campus ministry for Archbishop Alter High School in Kettering, Ohio.

He said he accepted his new po-

sition because he wanted to work in a high school again, and to accommodate his family life better.

"I loved my work here, but it kept me here late at night and weekends and it was just time for me to move onto something family friendly," he said.

Conard, a UD alumnus, said he helped establish the university's Lalanne program which helps to place teachers in Midwestern urban Catholic schools.

He said he liked working at UD because he enjoyed its Marianist foundations and working with the students and campus ministers.

Strand said she came to UD in 2001 to pursue a master's in theology and to work as a graduate assistant in the religious studies department. She said she took a liturgy coordinator job with Campus Ministry and became director of liturgy in 2009. She said she worked as a musician for various campus Masses and taught religion courses.

She said she liked UD for its friendliness, diversity of perspectives and people's desire for prayer.

Strand said she is leaving UD to be a stay-at-home mother while she continues her part-time work of writing for a Canadian magazine called Celebrate, co-hosting a podcast for the Archdiocese of Cincinnati and speaking about liturgy to parishes.

Various Campus Ministry employees have assumed interim

responsibilities to cover the three ministers' duties, Dickison said.

Allison Leigh, campus minister for retreats and faith communities, is working alongside other retreat staff members to cover Conard's duties until someone fills his position, which will likely be by the end of December, Dickison said.

Brother Tom Peiper, who normally works as a Residence Life campus minister in Stuart Residence Complex, is covering the duties of Trahan in Marycrest until her position is filled, Dickison said. Several graduate assistants pursuing master's degrees in theology also will rotate around the department to assist in the short-term.

"So for the interim basis, we're basically covering internally the lags in staff," Dickison said. "We're hoping to have all of the positions filled by the end of the year."

Dickison said Campus Ministry is currently searching for candidates to fill Trahan's position, and will then work on finding a new director of campus ministry for Housing and Residence Life, a position previously held by Crystal Sullivan. Sullivan was promoted to Campus Ministry director on July 1, according to a Flyer News article published Aug. 26.

Dickison said Campus Ministry is making the most to compensate for the recent departures and

changes.

"We're hanging in there the best that we can," she said. "We're really looking out for each other. I think that we're aware that everyone has taken on additional responsibilities and we understand that as a team, but we also have a job to do, so we just keep plugging. We work really well as a team."

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Crime Log

The following incidents were reported to the Department of Public Safety from Sept. 1, through Sept. 3. This log was compiled by Flyer News from actual police reports obtained from the Department of Public Safety.

Theft

Sept. 1, 11:32 a.m.

Officer Little was dispatched on a theft report to the lobby of 1529 Brown St. The complainant said someone took his blue 18-speed mountain bike from the bike rack in front of the building between Aug. 22, and Aug. 30, though it was secured with a lock. The estimated value of the bike is \$80 and the estimated value of the lock is \$5. There are no witnesses or suspects.

Theft

Sept. 2, 9:37 a.m.

Officer Parmenter was dispatched on a theft report to the Merkle Monument Grounds Department storage unit on campus. The complainant said someone gained access to the unit and stole several gas powered lawn equipment items between Sept. 1, and Sept. 2. The estimated value of the stolen property is \$3,900.

Criminal Damaging

Sept. 3, 3:42 a.m.

Officer Orrill was dispatched on a criminal damaging report to Marianist Hall. The complainant stated that a southeast window on the second floor was broken on the outside. She said residents reported sighting a male hit a golf ball from the area between the S1 parking lot and the east wing. There are no known suspects at this time.

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Archie Miller, the University of Dayton's new men's basketball head coach, speaks to students alongside the men's basketball team at Red Scare's Red Out Rally, Friday, Sept. 9, at the Collins Gym. MICKEY SHUEY/LEAD PHOTOGRAPHER

sudoku

Challenge Level: Easy
Source: WebSudoku.com

1							4	
			5	6	4			
	7	4	9	1		6		8
	4				5		9	
8	2		3	4	7		5	6
	3		2				8	
9		3		2	6	5	7	
			7	5	8			
	5							1

SCHRAMM

(cont. from p. 1)

and will work well with students in this position.

"I think she has the capability of working with people on a personal level," Farmer said. "Sometimes when you're meeting with her, you almost lose sight of the fact you're in an actual meeting itself because it just feels so comfortable."

Fischer previously served as vice president of Student Development and dean of students after replacing Sister Annette Schmeling in August 2010. The university then went through the process of naming Fischer vice president in March and separating the dean of students responsibilities, according to a Flyer News article pub-

lished Sept. 3.

Schramm said the new chain of command fits perfectly with UD's current size.

"To have that separation allows the dean of students to be completely immersed in working on the quality of life for the student and the academy and the institution," Schramm said. "So that's where I think it's the best [model]. That's where, when I say, you know, I've coveted it for so long, I've wanted it for so long, I think I've wanted the model of it for so long. It just makes sense for where we are; we're just a hugely popular place now."

Schramm has worked at UD for all but three years since 1989, beginning as an area coordinator in Residence Education, according to the Student Development website. She then served as assistant director, associate direc-

tor and director of Residence Education and assistant dean of students, the website said. She was promoted to her most recent role in the spring of 2009.

"Chris, who's served in a number of leadership positions in the student development division since 1989, emerged as the top candidate," Fischer said in the email. "Chris brings significant experience and a keen understanding of our Catholic, Marianist mission to this newly created position."

Three finalists interviewed on campus for the position in late July and early August, according to the Flyer News article. Schramm was the only internal candidate among the four individuals invited to campus for the interviews, the article said.

Kathleen Webb, dean of the univer-

sity libraries, and Debbie Bickford, associate provost for academic affairs and learning initiatives, served as the two co-chairs of the position's search committee, according to the article. They both said to Flyer News that their charge was completed by the end of August and that Fischer served as the committee's hiring manager.

Farmer, who was the lone student on the search committee, said it was a long process between the on-campus interviews and the official announcement of the hiring.

"I'm just really excited that it's finally come to a close and that we can start to actually create the position and form it for the university," Farmer said.

Farmer said SGA is planning several events to reintroduce Schramm to the UD community as dean of stu-

dents. She said Schramm will hopefully attend SGA's public meeting Sept. 25, at the Kennedy Union Ballroom.

Additional plans are in place for a student organization presidents' dinner Oct. 12, and then a Q-and-A forum with the dean of students Oct. 24, Farmer said.

Schramm said communication with students will always be her priority.

"Communication is probably my No. 1 issue, it's what I talked about in my interview," she said. "I know that people aren't always going to agree, but as long as people have a good sense how decisions are made and why decisions are made, perhaps that will lessen people's skepticism about the administration."

Fischer was unable to be reached in time to comment on this story.

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Beauty, beads displayed in new exhibit

SARAH LIPINSKI
Staff Writer

The newest exhibit in the University of Dayton’s Marian Library Gallery displays traditional religious icons of Mary and the child Jesus in the finery of beadwork, gems and embroidery.

Fiber artist Nancy Goes’ exhibition, “With Needle and Thread -- Beaded Portraits of Mother and Child,” is on display now through Friday, Nov. 11, in the Marian Library Gallery, located on the seventh floor of Roesch Library.

All of Goes’ art featured in the exhibit is crafted in fine embroidery, beading and collage. Goes said celebration and contemplation are the guiding themes of her work.

“I celebrate the joys of life in God’s created universe and contemplate the mystery of His revelation in Jesus Christ,” Goes said in her artist statement. “As a woman and mother I have been strongly attracted to the icons of the Virgin Mary, Mother of God. She is the ultimate role model for the Christian woman. She is the epitome of sacrificial and unconditional love.”

The Rev. Johann Roten, director of research and special projects for the International Marian Research Institute at the Marian Library, said this idea of unconditional love is portrayed vividly in Goes’ primary depictions of Mary – “Our Lady of the Way” and “Our Lady of Tenderness.” Roten said he differentiates between the two “Ladies”, both of whom are seen individually in multiple icons throughout the exhibit by looking at Mary’s posture and gestures.

“There is a great sense of intimacy and unity between Mother and Child,” said Roten about “Our Lady of Tenderness,” the most common in Marian art. “They are always seen cheek to cheek”.

Roten said in art featuring “Our Lady of the Way,” however, Mary sits with the child Jesus on her lap, her hand pointing towards him. This form of imagery dates back to the sixth and seventh century, and is an instruction to people that they must follow Mary’s son, Roten said.

While “With Needle and Thread” focuses primarily on Mary and the nature of her relationship with Jesus, additional smaller works in the exhibit celebrate the beauty of nature and creation, Roten said.

The series “Sketches: Creation” features eight blocks, each with four squares of glass beading placed upon them. Goes said each block represents a day of creation as written in the Book of Genesis in the Bible.

The first block consists of entirely black beads, which Roten said symbolizes “absolute nothingness and prime evil.” As the blocks progress, the black beads dissolve into the evolving color of creation with beaded images of sunrises, the night sky, the



Three blocks from fiber artist Nancy Goes’ series “Sketches: Creation” are seen in the Marian Library Gallery in Roesch Library. The exhibit of blocks inlaid with beadwork are on display now through Friday, Nov. 11. CAITLIN MURRAY/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

sea and eventually, humanity, Roten said.

Roten said he describes the eighth and final block, which drips of shimmering pearls and glistening light, as a representation of the divine light’s final domination over darkness.

Goes said the themes of nature and triumph over evil continue in a piece featuring all three mediums: beading, embroidery and collage. The untitled piece sits in a gilded gold frame and shows the stitched shadow of a man, surrounded by vibrant greenery as well as a border of inlaid money.

In this piece, Roten said the viewer cannot tell which way the figure faces since he is a shadow. He looks off to either the temptation of materialism, as represented by the money, or to God’s beauty in nature, Roten said.

“He must make a decision,” Roten said. “Is he going to go deeper into creation, or come out of the frame into materialism?”

In her art, Goes said she finds inspiration from the Bible as well as from Orthodox icons. Goes said the process of creating each piece is both meditative and prayerful.

“The Bible, the symbols and iconography of the Church have long been an inspiration for my work,” Goes said. “I love the rich ornate golds and gems of icons, and find balance in the simple minimalism of the meditation series. My work is small and intimate, meant to speak to the individual and offer time and space for worship, meditation and silence.”

For further information about the artist and her works and to view an online gallery, call the Marian Library at 937-229-4214 or visit <http://bit.ly/MarianLibrary>.

Arts Series’ 50th anniversary season opens with famed pianist



The University of Dayton Arts Series’ 50th anniversary season kicks off with an event series featuring pianist Menahem Pressler. PHOTO CONTRIBUTED BY EILEEN CARR VIA MARCO BORGGREVE

LINSDAY MUDD
Staff Writer

World-renowned music legend Menahem Pressler will take the stage to kick off the upcoming University of Dayton Art Series’ 50th anniversary season.

Pressler’s performance series will involve three evenings of events at UD, according to the Arts Series website, artsseries.udayton.edu.

The series will begin with a free showing of the Public Broadcasting Service’s documentary about his performance group, Beaux Arts Trio. “Beaux Arts At 50,” will be shown at 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 19, in Sears Recital Hall at the Humanities Center. Ingrid Keller, member of the UD piano faculty and former student of Pressler, will provide the event’s introduction. Pressler will not attend this showing.

Pressler will lecture on “Reflections on a Career in Music: Conversation & Musical Selections,” at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 20, in Kennedy Union’s Boll Theatre. The event will be hosted by Eric Street, UD director of keyboard studies and also a former student of Pressler. This free event will showcase Pressler’s talent, as well as a personal narrative regarding his childhood in Nazi Germany to the start of his ongoing career in the music industry.

Pressler’s series closes with the “Menahem Pressler Live” concert at 8 p.m. Sept. 21, in Sears Recital Hall.

“We are very excited to jump-start the Art Series with one of music’s most accomplished [performers],” said Eileen Carr, Arts Series coordinator.

Pressler, 87, continues to devote his life to music as he begins the sixth decade of his impressive musical

career in piano and chamber music, Carr said.

Carr said the famous pianist is recognized as the founding member of the Beaux Arts Trio, the 1997 Ensemble of the Year as selected by Musical America, an online news source and database for performing arts. Though he closed a 51-year run with the Beaux Arts Trio in 2008, Pressler continues to tour internationally, she said.

He has received prestigious musical honors including the 1994 Chamber Music America’s Distinguished Service Award, the 1998 Gramophone Lifetime Achievement Award, as well as France and Germany’s highest civilian honors.

Pressler is also ranked as a distinguished professor at Indiana University, where he taught two of UD’s music department faculty members during their graduate

studies, Carr said.

Street said that he has adapted everything he learned from Pressler into his own teaching philosophy and is excited for UD students to have the opportunity to meet the man who acted as a father figure to him throughout his career.

“Studying under Pressler was like playing with lightning,” Street said. “There was never a dull moment. He is the most inspirational musician I have ever encountered.”

Carr said she encourages all to attend Pressler’s concert.

“The concert will be a remarkable experience,” Carr said. “It will be a seriously phenomenal hour of music.”

Tickets for the events can be purchased at the UD Box Office located in the lobby of Kennedy Union. For more information, contact the box office at 937-229-2545.

Community Wellness Services provides tips for healthy UD eating

HOLLY SCHOLTEN
Staff Writer

With a little creativity and smarter choices, University of Dayton students can make healthier dining hall decisions, leading to a more nutritious lifestyle.

UD's Health and Wellness Promotion, one of three subdivisions in the Division of Student Development, sponsored an informational presentation Thursday, Sept. 8, at Marycrest Residence Complex, to show students how to eat healthy on campus, complete with free samples of cuisine as well as numerous educational pamphlets.

The Community Wellness Services interns who led the session said to students that when eating in the dining halls, they can visit the Dining Services website to view nutritional information for daily items.

Senior Carly Ridge, a nutrition and fitness major and Community Wellness Services intern, said

when viewing the menu online, students can select the large "N" next to the food item to view its nutritional value. There are also red hearts placed next to items that are healthier and wiser choices, Ridge said.

The Community Wellness Services interns shared specific nutritional information for various meals available in the dining halls.

"The average plate at Marycrest's Mongolian grill has almost 1,000 calories and 2,281 milligrams of sodium," Ridge said as an example. "To put this in comparison, a standard meal should be around 300 milligrams of sodium."

Senior Julie Wise, a dietetics major and Community Wellness Services intern, provided pointers for eating healthier on campus.

"When looking for something to eat, remember that the less processed, the better," Wise said. "Not only tastewise, but nutritionally as well."

Wise also shared some food-related red flags for students to be aware of.

"Stay far away from items with high levels of trans fat, sodium, sugar and calories," Wise said. "Try to obtain as much vitamin C and D as possible, as well as fiber. It makes you feel full."

Wise said it is a good idea to never order white bread on sandwiches. She said when factories make white bread, they take out all the whole grains and nutrients and then inject the bread with artificial grains. Wise said she recommends asking for nine-grain or multi-grain bread instead.

Ridge and Wise also said that when students build their own sandwiches in the dining halls, they should try to add as many vegetables as possible, in contrast to four types of meat. The vegetables will make the body full, without filling it with unnecessary calories, they said.

They said using hummus as a spread in place of mayonnaise is also a smart swap. Mayonnaise is simply empty-fat calories, whereas hummus is healthy, they said. Ridge and Wise said putting



A Community Wellness Services intern, left, shares nutritional facts with students at a presentation Thursday, Sept. 8, at Marycrest Residence Complex. MICKEY SHUEY/LEAD PHOTOGRAPHER

"special" sauces on sandwiches won't help the waistline either, and recommended trying oil and vinegar instead.

Wise said pizza fans could still enjoy their favorite food in a healthier way by ordering a pita pizza instead.

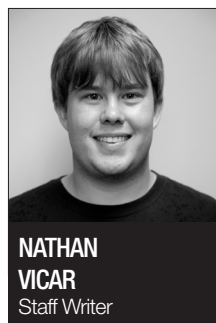
The Community Wellness Services interns said the Health and Wellness Promotion will be

hosting open healthy cooking demonstrations in October and November for UD students.

For further tips or nutritional information, visit the Health and Wellness Promotion office located in Gosiger Hall, room 121, view their Facebook page or call 937-229-1233. To view nutritional information for dining hall meals, visit <http://bit.ly/DiningNutrition>.



Artist: Red Hot Chili Peppers
Album title: "I'm With You"
Record label: Warner Bros.
Released: Aug. 26, 2011
Retail price: \$12.99



NATHAN
VICAR
Staff Writer

As if gearing up for a roaring band practice, the Red Hot Chili Peppers put the throttle to ten and opened their highly

anticipated new album, "I'm With You," with a bang.

"I'm With You," released Aug. 26 by Warner Bros., marks the Red Hot Chili Peppers' first album since the release of 2006 double-disc album "Stadium Arcadium." This is the longest album gap out of their 10 albums previously released. In years past, the Chili Peppers have produced albums such as "Blood Sugar Sex Magik," "Californication" and "By The Way," all released from Warner Bros. and produced by Rick Rubin.

In 2008, the Chili Peppers took an extended break after their "Stadium Arcadium" tour, according to MTV. That same year, guitarist John Frusciante left the band to pursue his solo career. Following his departure, Josh Klinghoffer was announced to take over the lead guitar role for the new album.

The beginning of this album brings back a certain lively sound reminiscent of previous hit songs that listeners have come to love from the Chili Peppers, such as "Give It Away," and "Around the World."

The opening track, "Monarchy of Roses," features raw drumbeats, deep bass lines and soft vocals from Anthony Kiedis, setting the bar for how the album unfolds.

The song entitled "The Adventures of Rain Dance Maggie" was the first single released from

the album. It tells the story of the fictional character, Rain Dance Maggie. It's a strong song and was a brilliant choice for the first single. With lyrics such as "Hey now, we've got to make it rain somehow," it's a fun and enjoyable song that is perfect for the album much like "Dani California" was for "Stadium Arcadium."

Each band member is highlighted early on in the album with two songs that immediately stand out. Bassist Flea drops bass lines that reverberate through the headphones in the song, "Factory of Faith." In addition, Klinghoffer makes his presence known through his guitar work, which can be compared to a synthesizer in this fun pop song.

The album progresses to "Brendan's Death Song," a slower-paced track. In a recent interview with MTV News, Kiedis said the song was written for their friend, Brendan Mullen, a Los Angeles club owner who was very close to the band.

What makes "Brendan's Death Song" stand out is the soft acoustic guitar that bridges the song into Kiedis' deep lyrics. There is a sense of sadness when Kiedis sings "Like I said you know I'm almost dead / you know I'm almost gone." Chad Smith's drumming in this song also carries the song till the end with his slow-to-high intensification drumming.

After "Brendan's Death Song," the album picks up the bass groove. Heavy track "Ethiopia" brings up much comparison to the song "Higher Ground" from the 1989 album "Mother's Milk."

What makes "I'm With You" sound unique is the sense of raw sound that producer Rubin brings out. Rubin and the Chili Peppers have noticeable chemistry because Rubin seems to find ways to highlight each attribute of the band.

A range of songs make this album well rounded. There is a hint of disco in "Look Around," and high energy in "Goodbye Hooray."

Listening to the final song, "Dance Dance Dance," paints a picture of people dancing away in the sunset on a California beach. "I'm With You" ends on a mellow note but is unforgettable. Not many bands can make albums like the Chili Peppers, each filled with fun yet soulful lyrics.

The album peaks and does not disappoint. Fantastic musical skills are highlighted from Flea, Klinghoffer and Smith. "I'm With You" is a new chapter for the Chili Peppers with the same flavor and sound that fans love from this band.

Fans of the Chili Peppers should expect a tour to be hitting the United States in 2012. Details on the tour have yet to be released from their website, as they are touring in Europe for the remainder of 2011.

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“Life belongs to the living, and he who lives must be prepared for changes.”

Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, German writer and physicist, 1749-1832

fneditorial Attention:

RECENT CRIME SIGNALS A NEED FOR STUDENT PREPAREDNESS

The University of Dayton has been on high alert after a series of attacks and break-ins hit campus. The unprovoked, violent assaults on students in the Ghetto, Sept. 4, came as a shock to all of us. The string of six thefts from vehicles in the Darkside, Thursday, Sept. 8, furthered the uncertainty of campus safety.

People often talk about the “UD bubble” when discussing how UD seems to be out on its own, protected from all outside evil. We think that nothing bad can happen to us here because we’re at this magical place called UD. We think that it can’t happen here; it can’t happen to us. We live in a comfy place where our biggest worries are getting to class on time and our Red Scare spirit points.

But we often forget that crime is an unfortunate reality no matter where we go. We have to realize that we’re in the real world with people who may not always have the best intentions for us. This isn’t a call for panic, but a call for improvement.

Flyer News encourages students to go beyond joking about crime and how we’re invincible, and make an action plan for deterrence. A little prevention goes a long way. Talk with roommates about things like who is going to lock the doors and windows at night. Always make sure to lock cars and bikes. Something secured is not an easy target, so remove criminals’ temptations. That includes hiding those small items that criminals like to snatch like iPods, GPS units and purses.

A string of crimes shouldn’t have to necessitate students’ awareness about safety. Vigilance, observation and communication should be constants.

UD has resources to make sure our campus is as safe as possible. The blue emergency phones are scattered throughout campus, and Public Safety and Mom’s Limo are just a call away.

Time for Chicago-based Flyers to unite



DAN CLEVELAND
Opinions Editor

“ H e y , I’m Dan. I was born and raised in Lake Forest, Ill. – a northern suburb of Chicago about 30 miles north

of the city.”

This is how I introduce myself to a University of Dayton student. Or at least it’s how I describe my hometown to them. But I couldn’t ever simplify my description to “I’m from Chicago,” because doing so would be taking a horrible risk.

As you may know, there is a large population of Chicago-based Flyers here at Dayton. Even if you aren’t from Chicagoland, there’s a pretty strong chance you know someone from the area. But only some of us actually hail from inside the city’s geographical borders. The ones who are authentically from Chitown’s streets are quite proud of it – as they absolutely should be – since Chicago is hands down the

best city in the entire world.

However, as an unfortunate consequence of our pride, it is generally considered sinful by UD Chicagoans to claim a true Chicago backstory if you don’t actually live within the city. Some will give you the stink eye. Others will snarl in your direction. Everyone will call your supposed bluff and make you feel like a liar without a home.

This is something that has really bothered me since my first few days of being a Flyer. While I understand how this situational tension came to exist, I truly believe it needs to stop. It’s a gross product of our pride and a habit we Chicagoans have let persist for too long.

Look, I understand it’s important to know everything about where you came from and to hold that identity proudly above your head for all to see. I agree with that, and I’m all for it. But try to take an outsider’s perspective.

Realistically, we all live within a 40-mile radius of one another. To us, the drive from Waukegan to Orland Park, Ill., would seem like an eternity. And the distance

from Aurora to Lake Michigan is admittedly long. But to the part of our student population that lives nowhere near Chicago, we would practically seem like next-door neighbors. Why are we creating such a barrier between ourselves?

So what if we’re not all from the city? We all live close enough to have our presets locked on 93.1 WXRT radio, “Chicago’s Finest Rock.” We enjoy taking the Metra rail downtown and walking to Oak Street Beach. And we definitely eat hotdogs from Superdawg, Portillo’s and Gene & Jude’s. Can’t we all just embrace where we come from? We should be happy we’ve been lucky enough to know such a great city, regardless of our differences in experiencing it.

When I’m home, I’m still Dan from Lake Forest. But from now on, when speaking in Dayton, I’m a Chicago man. If you’re from my community, come say hello sometime. I’m from Chicago. And I’m proud of it.

fnstaff

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Word on the street...

What are your thoughts on Mom's Limo?



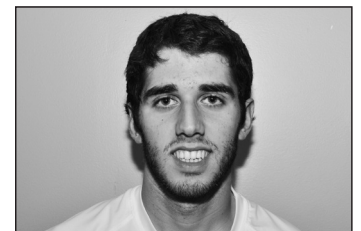
“It needs to run later into the night.”

GREG BOYER
SENIOR
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING



“I think it’s a good idea, but not publicized enough.”

HANNA KRIZMANIC
SOPHOMORE
EXERCISE SCIENCE



“I don’t even know what that is.”

MATT FAKLER
FRESHMAN
ENGINEERING

letters to the editor

Fast, erratic driving poses threat to Iriving Avenue

As a University of Dayton student who lives on Irving Avenue, I must contend with the near-constant flow of speeding traffic that hisses by my house each day. Such a high volume of traffic is dangerous for student pedestrians in the area, and it makes backing out of my driveway a risky adventure. I have noticed that the 35 mph speed limit on Irving is interpreted by many people as a speed minimum, since most choose to drive at speeds above 40 mph.

Normally, I'm not one to complain about a small amount of speeding. But there are far too many signs pointing to the inevitability that a driver on Irving is going to cause serious harm to a UD student. Last week, I awoke at 5 a.m. to the sound of a car skid-

ding and slamming into a tree in my neighbor's front yard. The wreckage landed on my driveway. Almost daily, I hear skidding and

spots. I live on the curve near Irving and Trinity avenues, which allows limited visibility up the road to see oncoming vehicles. In

"All a student can do is check the road, say a prayer and hope they aren't jackknifed by a vehicle."

DANIEL ARNOLD,
JUNIOR

horns blaring outside my window as drivers speeding on Irving swerve to miss each other. Adding to the danger is the fact that most of the street is lined with cars, which creates enormous blind

fact, my roommate was almost hit on move-in day because of a careless driver. All a student can do is check the road, say a prayer and hope they aren't jackknifed by a vehicle.

Irving could probably be renamed "The Great Pizza Highway," because almost every local pizza shop which caters to UD students uses our street as the main route to deliver their goods. It is comical to sit on my porch at night, and count the surprising number of pizza delivery cars which pass by. I believe that local pizza delivery drivers are confused as to whether they are ordinary delivery men, or NASCAR drivers. From my observations, these drivers are on a mission, and will stop at absolutely nothing to ensure their customers are stuffed with pizza as quickly as physically possible. They swerve, speed and scream down Irving with reckless abandon.

I propose a speed-limit reduction to 25 mph for Irving Avenue.

This would most likely cause drivers to lower their speeds to 35 mph, a more reasonable velocity at which to drive. If the UD administration is not willing to work with the local government to change the speed, then a police officer should be stationed in the area to deter potential speeders. Limiting the number of cars which can park on Irving would also help improve safety in the area. I'm not asking for much here, and only a couple small changes are needed to protect the lives of UD students who live or walk along the little speedway of Irving Avenue.

DANIEL ARNOLD
JUNIOR
PRE-MEDICINE

Much to explore in Dayton

When a friend of yours comes to visit you in your hometown, you know exactly where you're going to take that person. Whether you live in a large city or a small town, you know the basics of your hometown's history and highlights.

As University of Dayton students, it would make sense that the same should hold true for the city of Dayton, Ohio. We should be able to find our way around and find all the amazing places in this city. But the fact is a lot of students haven't fully taken on Dayton as their home for four years.

The REAL Dayton Breakout is trying to change things. This service-learning experience seeks to get students off campus and throw them into the city of Dayton. It will take place during fall break from Oct. 5 to Oct. 8. REAL Dayton will include a variety of activities related to the city of Dayton; including doing service, speaking with community activists and seeing all of the great sites in town. This is the third year of the program, which has grown from a need to "burst the UD bubble." The program's name refers to "Reaching out, Enriching yourself, Acting for others, and Learning about Dayton."

So why should UD students participate in the REAL Dayton

experience? Well, you could do it to participate in the service projects we have planned to help out our Dayton neighbors. You might want to participate to talk to the people that really care about and love this city. Your impulse might simply be to check out all of the awesome things going on in town – the MetroParks, the International Peace Museum, the Oregon District, the Art Institute, all the festivals and more. Most of all, you should do it to establish yourself as a Daytonian, not just a Flyer. After all, back in the day, UD changed its name from St. Mary's Institute to the University of Dayton to reflect its place as a pillar of the whole community. It only makes sense for UD students to be engaged with the city.

We would love to have you come out for this service-learning breakout. You'll meet great people and get involved with really meaningful service projects. Plus, you'll be ready to go the next time you have your family or friends in town who want to see what Dayton has to offer.

KARA McNAMARA
JUNIOR
ENGLISH & PSYCHOLOGY

Rec policies prepare UD for real world

After reading the piece in the opinions section regarding the new RecPlex policies – ones that request no cutoffs and limit profane language on the fitness floor – I felt the need to respond due to the complete misunderstanding of the policies and their purpose. I believe the policies are not a result of a "meat-head" stereotyping or an effort to quell the emotional frustrations of students using the facility.

After hearing student feedback regarding the clothing – or lack thereof – worn by patrons, I think the management felt it necessary to require the shirts actually functioned as shirts. No one is trying to force patrons to sweat in the restrictive strait-jackets many people refer to as "T-shirts," but rather the staff is trying to make all patrons comfortable in the workout environment by preventing males from wearing a shirt that leaves their bare chest exposed. It seems that modest sleeveless shirts are of no

concern to the staff.

Requesting students to monitor their language in the RecPlex is not exactly soul crushing. I bet no management employee will remove you from the facility for muttering a curse under your breath. This so-called policy is simply meant to request students are aware of the way they speak, especially since the RecPlex is a university facility. Its use is not limited to students; faculty, staff, alumni and local residents pay to use the facility.

While you may not feel you are getting the "adult vibe" in regards to these policies, I'm not getting the "adult vibe" from the piece. College is meant to be a preparation for the "real world," where I believe they often request you wear shirts with sleeves and not mutter the F-word every time you become frustrated. I question whether the argument "Why are you telling me what to do?" is productive when your boss requests you follow certain office

procedures which will lead to respect and success in the workplace.

The Marianist values of this university are meant to demonstrate mutual respect, fostering a community where every student feels valued. Perhaps rather than shaking a finger at policy changes that require a couple new workout shirts, students could relish in the fact that their university cares about their well-being. Policies such as these demonstrate how the administration is striving at every available opportunity to support student growth both in and out of the classroom, and should be seen as assets sustaining the welcoming nature of the Marianist community we all call home.

KELSEY LOUGHMAN
JUNIOR
INTERNATIONAL STUDIES & ENGLISH

ourpolicy

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