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UNIVERSITY OF DAYTON ■ Vol. 37, No. 1 ■ Sept. 4, 2009

CAMPUS REPORT



**WASTE
NOT**

UD launches
a sweeping
sustainability
program

PAGE 4

INSIDE

Two ambitious programs will save energy, money and the environment.
See Page 4.



WHERE'S LARRY?

So, you think you know every nook and cranny of campus? See if you can figure out where photographer Larry Burgess has been. If you correctly identify what's in the photo and where it was taken, you'll be entered in a drawing for fabulous prizes. See <http://campus.udayton.edu/udq/images/whereslarry/thisweek.html>.

Cover: Photo illustration by Larry Burgess

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Seventeen engineering students from Shanghai Normal University arrived on campus in early July to start their final year of study for bachelor's degrees in electronic engineering technology or manufacturing engineering technology. The students — the fourth cohort from SHNU — will spend the academic year living among traditional undergraduate UD students and other international students in the International Learning and Living Community and other campus housing.

RESEARCH

Fellowship focuses on women in missions

Ellen Fleischmann, an associate professor of history, is spending September and October as a visiting research fellow at the Centre for Modern Oriental Research in Berlin. During the fellowship, she will continue her research on American Protestant missionaries and the women of greater Syria, which is present-day Lebanon, Syria and Israel. While in Berlin, she also will give a lecture at a symposium on gender and globalization.

Research reaches record: \$96.5 million

The University attracted a record \$96.5 million in sponsored research during the last fiscal year, an estimated 13.3-percent jump from the previous year.

Preliminary figures indicate that the University's research revenue grew at a record pace, said Mickey McCabe, vice president for research and executive director of the University of Dayton Research Institute.

"Much of the growth can be attributed to our continued strong business relationship with the federal government and the University's success in winning Third Frontier research grants from the State of Ohio," McCabe said.

The Ohio Third Frontier provides grants to support commercialization projects at Ohio colleges and universities and nonprofit research institutions.

Geology prof updating top invertebrate reference

A UD professor's latest work will soon add 40 years of scientific advances to the world's top reference volume on invertebrates.

Dan Goldman, an associate professor of geology, gathered with a handful

of scholars from around the world at UD in June and July to assemble several chapters on biogeography and paleoecology for the *Treatise on Invertebrate Paleontology, Part V, Graptolithina (Revised)*. The *Treatise* is the standard encyclopedia for invertebrate fossil organisms. He and his team expect to submit the manuscripts for publication in January.

CONVERSATION PIECE

The founder of TOMS Shoes, whose company gives a pair of shoes to the poor for every pair it sells, comes to campus in April for the keynote address of the Stander Symposium.

During a vacation in Argentina several years ago, Blake Mycoskie witnessed the effects of a debilitating disease afflicting children in many third-world countries. He also discovered that the affliction, called podoconiosis, is fully preventable with one inexpensive, non-invasive treatment: shoes. Mycoskie started TOMS shoes in 2006 and as of April had given away more than 140,000 pairs. He's now a leading voice for socially conscious business. See <http://stander.udayton.edu>.



WELLNESS

Flu shots available on campus, on base

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommends that anyone who wants to reduce the risk of getting seasonal flu consider getting a vaccination and, if it's available in sufficient quantities, the swine flu vaccine, called novel H1N1, said Mary Buchwalder, M.D., medical director of UD's student health center.

To that end, the University is again subsidizing the wellness program's seasonal flu vaccinations, said Joyce Carter, vice president for human resources. They'll be available by appointment:

- 8 to 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 20, Kennedy Union 211.
- 8 to 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 28, Kennedy Union 211.
- 9 to 10 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 29, at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Room 109 of Building 653.

Employees pay \$10; dependents pay \$26. To register, see <http://www.udayton.edu/~facwell>. Payment can be by cash or check.

TAKE A BREAK WITH...

KEVIN SCHULTZ, social media coordinator in enrollment management. Schultz, a 2009 UD graduate and enrollment management's first social media coordinator, discovered online social media in his first year of high school — back when cell phones were for talking, a text message was known as "e-mail," and "tweet" only applied to birds. Schultz, a Brecksville, Ohio, native who majored in management information systems and is now working toward an MBA, is sometimes called the "uncle of virtual orientation; he works with the University to help engage prospective students via social media.

What's a social media coordinator? It's my job to help integrate various forms of social media into enrollment management. The largest focus, of course, is admission. To integrate social media, it's best if we use current students, so I'm developing a corps of virtual ambassadors that will help us to extend our presence. I'm also planning to create a sort of social media users group on campus, an informal gathering of all the social media point people. ... I know we can have a great effect if we all work together.

Schultz's recent 'Tweets'

On Twitter, brevity and whimsy trump structure. To wit, some recent personal tweets from Schultz:

- it's the little things! :) friendly lady from UDit called and just made a small change for me that made the day 10x better!
- crap...just realized the bag i gave to spin city and agreed to pick up tomorrow after 12 has all my towels in it...how will I shower tmrw?
- apparently high school students don't like social media channels not because they don't work, but because we do it wrong, that makes sense.
- My mom is getting an iPhone....I may then make her join my Dad on Twitter...my parents are so cute
- submit, accept, forward is my life today

How does UD use social media to reach out to prospective students? The University recognizes the need for social media to engage incoming students. The virtual ambassadors use social media like Facebook and YouTube to help give prospective students a closer look into life at UD. These students are not particularly interested in fancy Web sites; they are looking for human interaction.

Why are social media so popular with young people?

It gives them control. ... Also, social media provide an outlet to showcase yourself and give the impression that someone cares. They are also accustomed to finding out what they want, the way they want.

What were your first social media? I joined LiveJournal in August of 2001. I used it all through high school up to my second year of college — typical teenage angst. I joined Facebook in March of 2005 after I received my school e-mail address from UD.

How many social media do you use now? I use Facebook and Twitter the most. I am constantly looking for new social media sites. When one appears, I join right away in case it becomes popular.

What's your social media guilty pleasure? Google Reader. Sometimes I feel bad about the amount of time I spend on it.

—Charity Smalls '08 '10



ADVANCEMENT

Loyalty, commitment: Campaign tops \$90 million mark

Despite economic volatility, the University of Dayton raised approximately \$35.6 million in gifts and commitments in the fiscal year that ended June 30.

"The loyalty and commitment of our alumni remain strong," Deborah A.W. Read, vice president for advancement, told the President's Council July 14. "Some donors are rethinking the timing of major gifts and postponing commitments as they wait for the economy to recover, but they remain very committed to the University of Dayton."

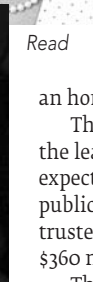
The University topped the \$90 million mark in its campaign and recruited approximately 50



Read

alumni volunteers across the nation, Read said.

Trustees Dick Davis, Rick Pflieger and Dave Yeager are chairing the campaign, and the *Monday Night Football* analyst and Super Bowl-winning coach Jon Gruden '86 has stepped up to serve as an honorary co-chair.



Gruden

The campaign, now in the leadership phase, is not expected to be announced publicly until 2011. The board of trustees in January approved a \$360 million goal.

The University of Dayton is not lowering its sights for the upcoming year as the economy begins to recover.

Next year's goal of \$50 million is "ambitious but reachable," Read said.

Research earns attention, grants

Biology professor Panagiotis Tsonis has linked natural regeneration in the newt with recent discoveries about stem cells in humans, attracting national attention for his pursuit of the key to one of nature's mysteries: regrowing damaged tissue.

"Regeneration is not one thing," said Tsonis, director of the Center for Tissue Regeneration and Engineering at Dayton (TREND). "There are lots of different ways animals regenerate. If we can understand how it happens in newts, if we can know the triggers, then the possibility of expanding the process into other animals is there."

Tsonis recently attracted the attention of the National Institutes of Health and national science publications following the release of a study in the June issue of *Developmental Dynamics* in which Tsonis makes a step in bridging the gap between regeneration in newts and regeneration in mammals.

The NIH recently awarded Tsonis a five-year, \$1.8 million grant to continue his study of lens regeneration in the newt and its connection to stem cell research in other animals, including humans. The grant, awarded July 31, is the fourth and largest grant Tsonis has received from the NIH, which has funded his research continuously since 1995. In all, he's received nearly \$7 million in research funding from the NIH, the Arthritis Foundation and others.

Health risk assessments promote wellness, awareness

To promote wellness and prevent illness among employees, the University is again offering free, confidential health risk assessments to benefits-eligible employees.

The assessments, given by Cincinnati HealthWorks on Thursday, Sept. 24, Friday, Sept. 25, and Tuesday, Sept. 29, in the Kennedy Union ballroom, will include blood pressure screening, body-mass index calculations and laboratory work for lipids and glucose levels. Appointments are required. Register at <http://www.cincyhealthworks.com> and click on "Schedule Appointment." Or, call 513-751-1288. Each participant receives a \$25 Meijer gift card.

Reports will be sent to employees' homes. HealthWorks staff will conduct information sessions on campus to help employees interpret the reports.

Learn. Lead. Conserve.

'We can do it'

New containers part of plan to compost or recycle 90 percent

With a conversion to compostable disposables and a contract with a regional processor of compostable waste, dining services hopes to compost or recycle up to 90 percent of its waste in the coming academic year.

It's the largest institutional food-scrap recycling effort in Ohio and one of the largest university food composting efforts in the nation, said Doug Alderman, director of agricultural and environmental business at Garick Corp., whose South Charleston, Ohio, plant will process the compost.

The program launched in mid-August, when dining rooms in Kennedy Union and the Marycrest and Virginia W. Kettering residence halls made a switch to packaging made from corn or sugar cane; patrons who choose to eat from disposable containers pay an extra 25 cents for the packaging, while those who dine in use china and dishwasher-safe plastic. Facilities without dish rooms continue to offer carry-out packaging only and won't charge the extra fee for packaging, said Kathy Browning, budget director for dining services.

True, shipping the waste to South Charleston costs more than a trip to the county landfill, but the University has committed to being environmentally sustainable, and students support it, said Paula Smith, director of dining services.

"One of the most common complaints students have had with dining services for years is, 'Why all this Styrofoam?'" Smith said.

Food represents almost 16 percent of all municipal waste in the United States, Alderman said, citing studies by *Waste Age* magazine and the University of Arizona. Daily, that's about 1.3 pounds of discarded food per person — only 3 percent of which is recovered for reuse.

To make sure each type of waste ends up in its proper place, dining services is removing waste and recycling containers from the dining rooms and routing all dishes and disposables to the tray conveyors, said Jim Froehlich, who manages dining services' systems and marketing. Staff, who received training from Garick in August, separate the trash, recycling, compostable material and china in the kitchen. Cooks also have been trained to route meat scraps, produce trimmings and other food waste to the appropriate containers.

Once it arrives at Garick, UD's waste will be composted and cured for several months before being made into Garick's Paygro mulch, soil, potting mix and other products, which are marketed through retailers, garden centers and nurseries throughout the eastern and central United States.

Froehlich said he's confident UD can reach the 90-percent goal within two years, though it will take a lot of communication, participation and training.

"We arrived at that number because of a one-month waste audit last year in Marycrest," he said. "After all the trash was collected and separated, 60 percent of it was compostable, and 30 percent was recyclable. We can do it."

Some factors have worked in UD's favor, namely the ability of local supplier ISupply Co. to source, order and inventory the packaging with the assistance of Green Nature Marketing, another local venture. The proximity to the Garick facility doesn't hurt, either.

"It's challenging to find an Ohio EPA-approved Class II composting facility to accept food waste," Browning said. "There aren't that many around, so we're really lucky that Garick is so close. If it weren't, it wouldn't have made sense to convert to compostable materials because they don't degrade in a landfill."

—Maureen Schlagen

'Now serving the environment, too'

At a picnic for new students Aug. 23, only three out of 27 bags of refuse collected were bound for the landfill, reported Paula Smith, director of dining services.

After staff helped students separate their waste into compostable, recyclable and trash containers, 20 bags of food waste and compostable dinnerware were shipped to a composting facility in South Charleston, Ohio, and four bags went to a local recycling plant.

With 11 percent of the waste headed for the landfill, the first big event of the academic year was just shy of dining services' long-term goal to recycle or compost 90 percent of its waste.

Dining services continues to promote the effort across campus with the campaign, "Sustainability. Now serving the environment, too."

National leader

Once the composting program is working optimally, UD could be considered a sustainability leader among institutional dining operations of UD's size, said Jim Froehlich and Kathy Browning of dining services. Others include Ohio University, already considered a green leader because of its onsite composting program. Though OU hasn't yet converted to compostable carryout containers in all of its dining facilities, it's moving in that direction, Browning said. Ohio State University is looking into a conversion to compostable containers at Ohio Stadium, Froehlich said, and Emory University uses Orca Green, a biocomposting reactor in which microorganisms aerobically break down up to 1,600 pounds of organic waste per day into "gray water."

It's the largest institutional food-scrap recycling effort in Ohio and one of the largest university food composting efforts in the nation.

Energy-saving initiatives could save University \$1 million

When the University administration called for a 10 percent reduction in utility use this fiscal year, it had both environmental and fiscal stewardship in mind.

Besides expending fewer natural resources, such a reduction will save the University approximately \$1 million, said Jim Blevins, director of general maintenance and energy manager in facilities management. It's critical during these economic times when maintaining staffing is so important, he said, so he's asking his colleagues around the University to do their part.

Hitting the goal, Blevins said, will require at least two things: technology and cooperation.

Several technology components are already at work:

- Occupancy sensors switch off lights and shift climate-control settings into reduced-power mode when buildings and rooms are not in use.
- Automated controls on the central boiler plant ensure optimal performance.
- Aggressive preventive maintenance keeps equipment operating at optimal efficiency.
- A proposal is being developed to eliminate nearly half of Roesch Library's 10,000 light fixtures, cutting electrical usage in half without compromising lighting levels.
- Academic units are looking at ways to use classroom space more efficiently during low-occupancy periods such as summer so the University does not have to light and air-condition entire buildings for only partial or occasional use.

These strategies are making a difference, but they're not enough, Blevins said. That's where individuals come in. They can make a critical difference during the periods of highest electrical demand — between noon and 5 p.m. weekdays.

The electric bill, he explained, is calculated not just on the total amount the University uses in a given month, measured in kilowatt hours, but also on the rate in which electricity is consumed. That second component is known as demand, Blevins said, and it represents about 55 percent of the electric bill.

Some strategies for reducing peak demand call more for conscientiousness than for sacrifice. For example, when sunlight pours through the windows, lights could be turned off, Blevins said. Using natural light could cut costs significantly during peak demand hours. So could shutting down a computer or other electrical device before a two-hour afternoon meeting.

But the most significant reduction will come from establishing reasonable limits on space temperatures, Blevins said. The target temperature in the summer will be 74 degrees Fahrenheit, he said; in winter, 70 degrees will be the target. The implementation of these standard temperature parameters has already begun; it will take six to nine months.

"It's hard to get the usage numbers down," he said, citing an industry maxim — "Up like a rocket, down like a feather." But it can be done if everyone helps."

For information, contact Blevins at 229-4952 or via e-mail.

—Maureen Schlagen



Demolition makes way for central mall

Paint, asphalt, concrete, bricks among summer spruce-ups

Campus improvements over the summer months required paintbrushes, a wrecking ball, a fleet of dump trucks and almost everything in between.

The Mechanical Engineering Building was razed to make way for the eventual development of the campus' central mall, reported Beth Keyes, assistant vice president for facilities management. Concepts for the central mall are available online at <http://campus.udayton.edu/~facman/construction/central-mall/>. Laboratories, offices and engineering design teams in the building moved to the Caldwell Street Center, the College Park Center, the Shroyer Park Center and the Kettering Laboratories.

Stewart Street's reconstruction continues with a targeted completion by the end of the year, coinciding with the reopening of the Stewart Street bridge over the Great Miami River, said Rick Perales, director of campus planning. The street reconstruction is a city of Dayton project, but because the corridor will function as a main promenade into campus, the University will complement the city's signature bridge design and architectural features with bronze signage, stone and brick elements, tree islands, landscaping, and

decorative lighting, Perales said.

The Frericks Center got a new roof and a new gymnasium floor, and construction is under way for the James "Rocky" Whalen Library, which will hold an extensive collection of college football artifacts from the late 1947 graduate for whom the library is named. The library will be dedicated Sept. 25.

In the College Park Center on Brown Street, the photography and visual communications departments moved into new classrooms, offices, art studios and an exhibition space on the second floor, and a portion of the building's sixth floor was cleared and cleaned for use as a large meeting space. The electro-optics department and some laboratories of the mechanical engineering department moved to the fifth floor.

Workers completed the first phase of the Stuart residence complex remodel and the second phase of the Virginia W. Kettering complex remodel. All around the student neighborhood, improvements ranged from new siding to paint, carpet and vinyl flooring. Other improvements around campus included elevators, concrete and paver walkway repairs, and science laboratory renovations.



New library to showcase college football history

Plans are under way for the dedication of the James "Rocky" Whalen Sports Library in the Frericks Center on Friday, Sept. 25. The library will feature selected football programs, drawings, books and other memorabilia from the collection of the late 1947 graduate and sports historian for whom the library is named. The collection, appraised at more than \$500,000, is a gift from Whalen's family, which includes his wife, Jean LeBoeuf Whalen '48. An additional gift from son Jim Whalen and his wife, Tami, of Oakwood,

Ohio, made possible the construction of the library, which will soon house other important athletics artifacts as well. The elder James Whalen died in October 2007.

Information about the library and the collection will be available in the Campus News Digest and on the Web as the details are finalized.



RANKINGS

'U.S. News & World Report':

'Great school, great price'

U.S. News & World Report listed the University of Dayton as one of the nation's top values in the 2010 edition of its America's Best Colleges list, released Aug. 20. UD ranked 36th on the "Great Schools, Great Prices" list.

"Our inclusion on the list validates that our transformative education, innovative and challenging curricula, and learning-living community make the University of Dayton one of the best values in higher education," President Daniel J. Curran said.

Only 50 schools made the "Great Schools, Great Prices" list, which includes all eight Ivy League schools, the University of Notre Dame, Boston College and Georgetown University.

U.S. News also listed the University of Dayton among its "A+ Schools for B Students."

UD tied for 110th place among 262 universities nationally offering a wide range of undergraduate, master's and doctoral degrees. Among national Catholic universities, it tied for seventh, up a spot from last year. Among national private universities, it tied for 56th place.

In April, the School of Engineering's graduate program moved up two spots to No. 62 in the U.S. News & World Report's annual ranking of "Best Graduate Schools." It ranks second among Catholic colleges and universities, behind the University of Notre Dame.

Other rankings

Princeton Review: The Princeton Review's 2010 edition of *The Best 371 Colleges* lists the University of Dayton as one of the nation's best institutions for undergraduate education, as well as having one of the highest student quality-of-life ratings in the nation.

About 15 percent of America's 2,500 four-year colleges and two Canadian colleges were chosen for the book.

UD ranked seventh in the report in "Easiest Campus to Get Around," 13th in "Happiest Students" and 10th in "Everybody Plays Intramural Sports."

The University also received a rating of 95 on a

scale of 60-99 for its quality of life.

The book described UD as academically challenging yet unpretentious, a campus where porches symbolize "community."

Forbes.com: The University made Forbes.com's list of the top 15 percent of American colleges and universities.

International Student Barometer: The University ranked first overall among 13 Ohio colleges and universities, according to an International Student Barometer survey conducted during the fall 2008 semester. The University had the highest average score in three out of four categories, taking the

'Our inclusion on the list validates that our transformative education, innovative and challenging curricula, and learning-living community make the University of Dayton one of the best values in higher education.'

top spot for learning, living and support services.

The survey drew on feedback from more than 70,000 students at 95 colleges and universities worldwide, including 4,450 international students attending universities in Ohio.

Entrepreneur magazine: *Entrepreneur* magazine ranked the School of Business Administration's entrepreneurship program fourth in the nation.

National Survey of Student Engagement: Students gave UD stellar ratings in areas such as level of academic challenge, active and collaborative learning, student-faculty interaction, enriching educational

experiences and supportive campus environment.

Putting Students First: The University is one of 10 religiously affiliated colleges nationally that excels at helping students "find purpose and meaning in life," according to the book *Putting Students First: How Colleges Develop Students Purposefully*.

Seven new trustees named

The University of Dayton has tapped professionals from the fields of investment, energy, hospital management and Catholic education for three-year terms on its board of trustees.

The University of Dayton's seven recently appointed trustees include:

- **Linda Berning**, president and chief investment strategist for Buckingham Capital Management Inc. and president of UD's National Alumni Association.
- **Mary Boosalis**, president and chief executive officer of Miami Valley Hospital.
- **Thomas Breitenbach**, chief executive officer of Premier Health Partners. He previously served on the board of trustees from 1996 to 2005.
- **Richard Davis**, co-founder and past president of Flagship Financial Inc. The Richard P. and Susan P. Davis Center for Portfolio Management is named for Davis and his wife. He is a co-chair of the University's campaign.
- **Brother Joseph Kamis, S.M.**, superintendent of the Archdiocese of Cincinnati's Catholic schools. Previously, he served on the board of trustees from 1992 to 2005.
- **Lynton Scotland**, vice president of operational excellence at NRG Energy Inc. in Princeton, N.J. Since 2004, he's served as a member of the School of Engineering advisory council.
- **Father Rudy Vela, S.M.**, vice president for mission and identity at St. Mary's University in San Antonio.

UD scores high in Great Colleges to Work For

According to a new national survey, UD has one of the 10 most loyal work forces in the country among universities of its size, and faculty and staff report pride in the University and a strong connection to it.

UD was among 150 colleges recognized in July in *The Chronicle of Higher Education's* "2009 Great Colleges to Work For" survey. It's the second year running that the University of Dayton has been honored.

UD ranked in the top 10 among large universities (10,000 or more students) in three categories: campus culture and two benefits programs — tuition reimbursement and housing assistance.

"The vast majority of faculty and staff at the University of Dayton believe it to be a strong workplace and share pride in our Catholic, Marianist heritage and the way we educate students to make a difference in the world," said Daniel J. Curran, president. "There's a strong sense of momentum, positive energy and optimism on this campus."

The second annual survey, conducted by the firm ModernThink, bases the results on responses from nearly 41,000 administrators, faculty and staff at 247 four- and two-year colleges.

ModernThink also conducted a climate survey at UD in March; a summary of the findings will be published in September.

BACK TO SCHOOL

Honor pledge becoming a cultural value

At the new-student convocation Aug. 25, first-year students pledged to uphold high standards of conduct and academic integrity in a declaration that is becoming a fixture in courses at all levels. The students pledged:

I understand that as a student of the University of Dayton, I am a member of our academic and social community. I recognize the importance of my education and the value of experiencing life in such an integrated community. I believe that the value of my education and degree is critically dependent upon the academic integrity of the university community, and so in order to maintain our academic integrity, I pledge to:

- Complete all assignments and examinations by the guidelines given to me by my instructors.

- Avoid plagiarism and any other form of misrepresenting someone else's work as my own.

- Adhere to the standards of conduct as outlined in the academic honor code.

In doing this, I hold myself and my community to a higher standard of excellence and set an example for my peers to follow.

SERVICE

Safe drinking water for another African village

This summer, after a two-month service project by a University of Dayton senior and two recent graduates, the 4,500 residents of an African village have safe drinking water.

The trio — all members of UD's ETHOS program — worked with residents to install a gravity-flow pipeline that carries clean water three-quarters of a mile from a catchment basin in a jungle stream to a large water tank residents recently built in the village of Boa Bakundu, Cameroon, said Ben Simcik, a civil engineering major starting his senior year.

New River Stewards get baptism by kayak

About 45 students, faculty, staff and community partners spent two days in August kayaking, camping and studying the environment as part of the Rivers Institute's River Stewards program.

The expedition, an orientation for first-year River Stewards, started at Taylorsville Dam in Vandalia, Ohio; the party traveled down the Great Miami River; camped at Island MetroPark in Dayton; participated in a fish-shocking study; and visited SunWatch Indian Village.

Seniors in the program took a separate five-day, 65-mile trip from the



One-stop dropoff speeds up move-in

Move-in day was a lot easier this year with the University's new "drop-and-go" service. Parents drove their cars right up to the curb outside their students' residence halls, where student volunteers unpacked the cars, loaded up carts and delivered the goods right to the students' rooms.

"The driver never has to exit the car," said move-in coordinator Karinna Akin, a senior. Parents then moved to designated spaces a few blocks away and returned in shuttles to help their students unpack. *The Chronicle of Higher Education* featured the new move-in process in an Aug. 17 story called "The Methodical Madness of Move-in Day."

The system provides a safe alternative to the water villagers had been taking from local streams contaminated with bacteria from human and animal waste.

The villagers dedicated and blessed the system July 25. In the coming months, residents will install pipes connecting the water tank to the village's eight sections.

In 2008, another team of UD students helped design and build a water transport and biofiltering system in the village of Barombi, about a tenth the size of Boa Bakundu.

Burgess, Schwartz honored for service in Marianist spirit

At President Daniel J. Curran's annual recognition dinner June 17, the University presented the 2009 Marianist Service Awards, honored 33 retirees and recognized three professors who received the emeritus ranking.

Father Paul Marshall, S.M., University rector, presented the 2009 Marianist Service Awards to Larry Burgess of University communications and Beth Schwartz of human resources.

Each received an original brushed-metal

sculpture called *Madonna Child* by Brother Mel Meyer, S.M.

In memoriam

John R. Westerheide, 87, the first director of the University of Dayton Research Center, later renamed the Research Institute, died Aug. 5.

Westerheide retired in 1983 after serving as director of the Research Institute for 27 years.

AEDs installed in 12 lobbies

Automated external defibrillators, portable devices that can deliver

a life-saving shock to the heart of an individual who has suffered a cardiac event, were installed in the lobbies of 12 campus buildings over the summer.

The devices, called AEDs, are now in Kettering Laboratories, Kennedy Union, the Science Center, College Park Center, Marianist Hall, Roesch Library, Marycrest Complex, Stuart Complex, Virginia W. Kettering Residence Hall, Campus South, Founders Hall and the Frericks Center.

They're also in every campus police cruiser, the ambulance, the student health center, RecPlex and the Doctor of Physical Therapy program. Athletic trainers have portable devices on hand for practices and games, Groesbeck said.

"More and more institutions are implementing AED programs," said public safety's Randall Groesbeck, campus communications and physical security administrator. "I think it's a demonstration of our commitment to safety."

In the next two years, the devices will be placed in 22 more campus buildings.

The UD rescue squad will offer AED training to the campus community at various times during the fall semester. For information, contact Groesbeck at 229-2129.



COMING ATTRACTIONS

Friday, Sept. 4

Faculty musical showcase
1 p.m., Sears Recital Hall. Eleven faculty members will perform.

Monday, Sept. 7

Labor Day
University closed

Friday, Sept. 11

Fall faculty meeting
3 p.m., Boll Theatre, Kennedy Union; refreshments follow.

Saturday, Sept. 12, 26

Flyer football and the Pride of Dayton marching band
1 p.m., Welcome Stadium; Tickets \$10 adults and \$5 youth; call 229-4433.

Monday, Sept. 14

Fall staff meeting
3 p.m., Boll Theatre, Kennedy Union; refreshments follow.

Wednesday, Sept. 16

Diversity Lecture Series: Juana Bordas
7:30 p.m., Kennedy Union Ballroom. Author of *Salsa, Soul and Spirit: Leadership for a Multicultural Age*. Free. See http://president.udayton.edu/Diversity_and_Inclusion/.

Saturday, Sept. 19

6th Annual ArtBeat Festival of the Arts
5-8 p.m., ArtStreet Amphitheatre. Event features food and arts vendors and performances by the Dayton Contemporary Dance Company; Sharon Leahy and Rick Good from Rhythm in Shoes; and several local and student performing groups. Free. See <http://artstreet.udayton.edu>.

Tuesday, Sept. 22

Hispanic Heritage Month: Discussion on immigration
7 p.m., office of multicultural affairs, Gosiger Hall

DIVERSITY LECTURE SERIES

WEDNESDAY,
SEPT.
16
JUANA
BORDAS



Wednesday, Sept. 23

Intercultural SpeedMeet
5-7 p.m., Kennedy Union field; students, faculty and staff of any culture share customs and collegiality.

Friday, Sept. 25

Dayton Jazz Ensemble
9 p.m., ArtStreet Amphitheatre; Willie L. Morris III, conductor

Friday-Sunday, Sept. 25-27

Family Weekend
Parents and siblings join their students on campus for games, food, football, a fun run and more.

Tuesday, Sept. 29, and Friday, Oct. 2

Michael Hoseus: Toyota culture and lean transformation
8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Voice of America Learning Center, West Chester, Ohio; presented by the Center for Competitive Change; \$295 per session. Continuing education funds available; call Jackie Priser at 229-3115.

Monday, Oct. 5

Hispanic Heritage Month: Hispanic concepts of beauty
6 p.m., office of multicultural affairs, Gosiger Hall

Friday, Oct. 9

Fall break
University closed

Monday, Oct. 12

Hispanic Heritage Month: Feast of Our Lady of the Pillar
Evening Mass in Spanish, Chapel of Our Lady of the Pillar, second floor of Marycrest Complex; plans are under way; call 229-5750.

Thursday, Oct. 15

Alma Latina Award reception
4:30 p.m., Kennedy Union Torch Lounge

Friday, Oct. 16

Diversity Lecture Series: Hill Harper
7:30 p.m., RecPlex. An activist, actor and author of two *New York Times* bestsellers, Harper also stars in the hit CBS drama series *CSI: NY* as the reclusive coroner, Sheldon Hawkes. Free. See http://president.udayton.edu/Diversity_and_Inclusion/.

AT THE GALLERIES

Through Sept. 11

Dayton Women Photographers Exhibit
ArtStreet Studio D Gallery; exhibition features 40 images by some of the region's most talented female photographers; meet the artists at a reception 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8. Free. See <http://artstreet.udayton.edu>.

Through Sept. 30

Five for Five: Photographs by Adam Alonzo
Roesch Library Gallery. See recent selections from Roesch staffer's five-year project of taking five photos per day of Dayton and its people. On view during regular library hours. Free admission. See <http://www.adamalonzo.com>.

Through Sept. 24

Shelf: Department of Visual Arts Faculty and Staff Exploration
Rike Center Gallery; open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday; 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Thursday; 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Friday. Closing reception is 5-7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24. Free.

Sept. 14-Nov. 20

Katherine Ann Osenga: Icons of the Electronic Age



Marian Library Gallery, seventh floor of Roesch Library. Osenga, an art historian, uses contemporary items to enhance iconic portrayals of Mary. Gallery is open 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and on Saturday and Sunday by appointment. See <http://udayton.edu/mary>. Free.

Sept. 15-Oct. 8

Betsy Damon: Keepers of the Waters
As part of the UD Arts Series, the artist, activist and founder of the organization

Keepers of the Waters shares her creative perspective of the world's most vital resource within the context of the Dayton region's watershed. She'll give a lecture at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16, in the Sears Recital Hall; artist reception is noon-1 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18, in ArtStreet Studio D. See <http://artseries.udayton.edu> or call 229-2787. Free.

10,000

Number of original light fixtures in Roesch Library.

5,000

Number of high-efficiency light fixtures required to produce light comparable to that of the 10,000 original ones.



\$1 million

Amount of money the University hopes to save on its 2009-10 utility bills.

BUT WHO'S COUNTING?