

9-18-2017

# The Guardian, Week of September 18, 2017

Wright State Student Body

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UCIE to showcase talent from around the world

Angel Lane

Features Editor

The University Center for International Education (UCIE) will be hosting a talent show on Saturday, Sept. 23 from 5 - 7 p.m. in the Student Union Atrium.

During the open auditions held Sept. 13, a variety of acts and students were chosen.

"We have a very diverse group of students participating in the talent show, people from all over the world," Catherine Hernandez, International Student Program Coordinator said. "We have a professional singer from India who has been featured in an Indian Movie both in Tamil and Hindi. We have talents from guitarist, spoken word artist, pianist, singers, and even a student who can do amazing tricks using a hoola hoop. It's going to be amazing."

The mission for UCIE is to act as a catalyst for international education at WSU, to build an environment for the campus to have increased opportunities to gain international understanding through learning and experience, according to the UCIE website.

This mission is exactly what Hernandez is fighting towards by putting together an event that gives involved students incredible experiences, and to bring "bring the world together."

"It is a great environment that exposes WSU students to international talents found right here on campus. UCIE's International Talent Show is an awesome opportunity for new international students to showcase what their talent brings to our campus community," Hernandez said.

Admission, snacks and an international dance party are free to the public.

The top 3 acts will receive a special prize, according to the UCIE website.

To check out more on UCIE, click [here](#).

Men's golf team wins Crusader Classic

Tevin Carter-Tolbert

Sports Writer

The men's golf team began their season in grand fashion by winning the Crusader Classic hosted by Valparaiso University.

The Raiders competed against teams from Bradley University, Valparaiso University and Loyola University.

Going into the tournament, Coach Brian Arlinghaus felt confident in the team as he had watched them practice throughout the summer.

Arlinghaus said how, "the level of play over the summer and heading into the first event was very high, and I sensed that the guys were quite focused. We had a really good focused practice round."

While sports offer a physical element, mental preparation is just as important.

During their rounds, the weather wasn't the best, which meant they had to persevere and overcome this challenge. Arlinghaus said how the team "fought through some very tough wind and rain, played some good golf and didn't let things outside of their control bother them."

"When the weather broke for the last three to five holes we were ready and finished as strong as I've ever seen us finish," Arlinghaus said.

Arlinghaus was extremely proud of his team, and feels this team is capable of a fantastic season.

As a team, they focus on moment by moment, versus looking beyond what is in front of them.

"We have a very talented group of players, and if we can put it all together as a team over the course of three rounds of golf, we can have a very successful year. As a team we try not to look forward, we focus on what's important now and the process goals that each player has set for themselves."

## Registrar offers new software

Sarah Cavender

New Writer

The Wright State Registrar has introduced a new software to aid in supporting curriculum changes made by faculty or departments.

“Any change to a course or a program has to go through an official university approval process. It starts with the person who is interested in making the change, goes through the department level approval, then college and university approval. In some cases, it goes to the state,” said Amanda Steele-Middleton, University Registrar.

Before students can enroll in courses, faculty and departments must work to modify and create proposals to create those courses for the Raider community.

The new tool has only been used for a couple of months. However, there are currently up to 60 new course proposals.

“There’s a lot of activity going on in all of our programs; this is a direct result of the continuous improvement process our faculty members go through to review our courses and programs to make sure that we are meeting the students' needs or demands of industry,” Steele-Middleton said.

The program shows a detailed list of changes, as well as notes and comments on the proposal as it goes through the steps.

Advisors can also utilize this tool by receiving alerts on course changes, removals or additions. This information is also used for marketing to update any websites, and for financial aid to submit any programs that need to be covered, according to Steele-Middleton

“This really goes toward meeting the president's goal of transparency,” Steele-Middleton said.

The online catalog was created for better efficiency and organization of faculty and department proposals. There are many universities and colleges in Ohio whose processes range from paper proposals to submitted word documents, or to online catalogs similar to WSU's new system.

Wright State to hosts fifth Raiderthon

Lucas Gonzalez

News Editor

This year Wright State will host its fifth Raiderthon. The dance will take place Saturday, November 15 in the Apollo Room starting at 10 a.m. and continuing into the next day, lasting an entire 15 hours.

There will also be a few mini-marathons on dates leading up to Raiderthon, which were recently introduced. Although the times have not yet been finalized, the first one is expected to take place on October 13.

These dances will be much shorter, lasting about three hours, and are intended to give students a taste of what the larger dance event will be like.

Event organizers have developed new ways to raise money for the cause. For example, at April Craze this year, they introduced a dunk tank game, with which they were able to raise over \$250.

The purpose of the dance marathons is to raise money for Dayton Children's Hospital; this year's fundraising goal is \$50,155. Raiderthon organizers raise money through dance registration costs, corporate partnerships and monetary donations.

Individual fundraising has also played a large role in raising money. Anyone can register as a fundraiser for the event. "I really love to see individual fundraising [by] people who are passionate about the Dayton community," said Heath Marker, Executive Director of Raiderthon.

Similarly, registration to participate in the dance is not exclusive to Wright State. Anyone who is interested is encouraged to sign up.

Raiderthon is a part of a broad national movement known as the Miracle Network Dance Marathon. Over 300 colleges in the U.S. and Canada are a part of the network. The movement was spearheaded in 1991 by Indiana University, which raised \$4.1 million.

Anyone interested in registering as a dancer or fundraiser can do so by visiting the Dayton Children's Hospital [website](#).

Rising Rivalries: Northern Kentucky University

Brian Patch

Sports Editor

The Wright State University men's basketball team is coming off of a season with many things to be proud of. They won 20 games and had several individual achievements.

While they have developed themselves into a NCAA tournament contender, they may have also developed a new rivalry in Northern Kentucky University (NKU).

The NKU Norse is a school out of Highland Heights, Kentucky, about 10 miles from downtown Cincinnati.

These two teams played each other a total of three times last season, including in the Horizon League Tournament. All three games were kept within 10 points, and WSU always hung with the Norse until the final few minutes.

The Norse would go on to win the Horizon league Tournament in their first year of tournament eligibility.

Three tough games and watching the Norse go to the NCAA tournament is more than enough to get the rivalry going, but the fact that NKU is the only current Horizon League team that WSU didn't beat last year is also a factor. As great as the season was, they couldn't get past the Norse.

Head Coach, Scott Nagy, offered different reasons as to why NKU feels like a rivalry.

"Conference games are important for us all," Nagy said. "Obviously, with Northern Kentucky being so close and being a travel partner; as well as with recruiting and everything we do, we just run into them a lot. I think they feel like more of a rival to us than anybody else."

NKU is approximately an hour from WSU, which is the closest of any horizon league team

This matchup should be fun to watch this coming season. They play each other two times during the regular season, with the potential of meeting for a third time in the Horizon League Tournament.

Catch the first game on January 11 at 7 p.m. For the full WSU men's basketball schedule, click [here](#).

Professor collaborates with Wright-Patterson Air Force Base

Sarah Cavender

News Writer

Assistant Sociology and Anthropology professor, Lance Greene, Ph.D, has been giving his anthropology students a hands-on experience in the world of history and archaeology through a collaboration with Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

Greene's course, Archaeology of Conflict, covers conflict arenas, such as battlefields. Over a year ago Wright State established connections with a program at Wright-Patterson known as the Defense POW MIA Accounting Agency.

This agency works out of two main offices; one in Hawaii, to where the human remains of American soldiers are sent, and the other at Wright Patterson, where they are sent battlefield artifacts.

John Goines, the director of the WPAFB program, comes in throughout the course to give presentations and take students to the base to tour the collections the program has worked to build over the years.

Goines also keeps Greene updated on opportunities for jobs and internships for students.

"The course itself has usually been popular; being able to go to the air force base and see these collections and talk to a specialist has really made the class more interesting," Greene said.

According to Greene, the artifact collection includes helicopters and airplanes from various wars. Students can also observe ejector seats and cockpits.

"He's trying to collect every kind of artifact that the air force or the army or any other branch of the US military has used in the past hundred plus years," said Greene. "So you can really see with your own eyes the way the uniforms and things have changed through time. My students responded really positively to it and I think that's one of the things they love most about the class."

Along with this project, there is also a course that is offered in the summer for a field study. The goal is to make students into archaeologists.

The past few summers were spent working in Piqua on a revolutionary battlefield site that was once a Shawnee Village. Students utilized a lab to conduct research and gain field experience.

Greene hopes to deepen relationships between Wright State and WPAFB to do research on artifacts collected.



Wright State administration addresses campus community on abortion display

Kristin Baughman

Editor-in-Chief

Ten individuals from the Create Equality organization will have an anti-abortion display on the campus quad today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., according to a campus-wide e-mail from Dr. Gary Dickstein, Interim Vice President for Student Affairs.

"They have informed the university that they plan to bring large 4X3 placards that contain very graphic images," Dickstein said.

Due to Wright State being a public institution, the university must allow the organization to exercise their First Amendment rights.

"This is true even when individuals and/or groups express views that some in our community find offensive," Dickstein said.

Dickstein noted the university will ensure the organization, as well as individuals, will behave in a manner consistent with the Constitution and university policy.

Members of the community who are uncomfortable with these images are encouraged to avoid the quad during the display period.

Those who need support or someone to talk to can visit the Counseling and Wellness Center, located in the Student Union, or the Women's Center.

## Motorcycles and parking on campus

Angel Lane

Feature Editor

If you've ever seen a motorcycle or similar vehicle sitting at the end of a row in a parking lot, you've probably wondered if they're actually allowed to park there. The next questions are usually about whether or not motorcyclists require parking permits and how many motorcycles are typically on campus.

The truth is, students driving a motorcycle to campus are just as responsible as students driving cars to purchase a permit and park in designated spaces.

"The following policies apply to **all** vehicles operated on campus, including but not limited to motor vehicles, motorcycles, and bicycles. Parking permits are required in all parking lots from 6 a.m. until 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and from 6 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Friday," as stated on the WSU parking policy.

When available, motorcyclists are actually allowed to park at the end of rows.

"Two- or three-wheeled motor vehicles should park in lined out corners at the end of rows, except next to handicap spaces and fire lanes," the WSU parking policy states.

The policy continues to state that motorcycles must be parked legally, even when spaces are filled, just as a car would. This means they may not park on sidewalks, beside buildings, or on the side of the road where bicycles are often seen.

"Responsibility for locating a legal parking space resides with the vehicle operator. Lack of an available parking space is not justification for violation of parking regulations. Permit parking spaces in specific lots are not guaranteed to be available."

It is impossible to know exactly how many motorcycles are on campus at this time.

"We do not track the number of motorcycles that are parking on campus," Cassandra Stacy, Parking Facility Operations Supervisor said.

Surya Kotturu, a graduate student in computer engineering, rides his Suzuki Intruder to campus daily. While he has not purchased a parking permit, he admits that he has only received a ticket on campus for "50 dollars for parking beside a fire hydrant."

While motorcyclists do have the small advantage of a few extra parking areas, they have to follow the same regulations as other commuters.

For more information on the WSU parking policy, click [here](#).

Annual Air Force Marathon brings thousands to the Dayton area

Brian Patch

Sports Editor

The annual Air Force Marathon held four races, with thousands of participants.

The marathon was founded in 1997 as an event to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Air Force. It has always involved the Air Force Museum, and the race occurs between Wright Patterson Air Force Base and the surrounding Fairborn area.

The first race was the 5k on Friday, Sept. 15, held between the Nutter Center and Wright state's main campus.

Runners started out at the Nutter Center and traveled around it to University Blvd. From there, runners made their way onto WSU's main campus. They then passed by numerous buildings and ran back onto Colonel Glenn Highway, finishing back at the Nutter Center where they started.

The 5k is always held the night before the other three events of the marathon, and it is the only event to have the starting line away from the Air Force Museum.

The marathon, half marathon and 10k all started at the Air Force Museum, with over 13,000 people participated from all over the country.

The winner of the marathon was Bryan Kelly from California, who finished in two hours and 40 minutes. The first woman to finish was local Bellbrook native, Ann Alyanak, who finished with a time of two hours and 56 minutes.

The Air Force Marathon is a qualifying race for other marathons, such as the Boston Marathon.

The race always has a substantial economic impact on the Dayton area. Back in 2014, over 15 million dollars was brought to the Dayton area as a result of this race.

A brief history of WSU sports

Tevin Carter-Tolbert

Sports Editor

Wright State Athletics has gone through two major phases since its founding.

The first phase was that of an elite division II program, while the second phase is that of moving to division I, and having sustainable success.

The program moved to division I in 1987, a golfer participated in the NCAA national tournament the year following, and men's basketball had their first NCAA tournament appearance five years later. Along with these, in 1999, the men's basketball team defeated a Michigan State team, who would go on to be the national champions that year.

Wright State also has had their share of alumni that have gone on to do great things in the world of sports.

Brian Anderson and Joe Smith each moved on to becoming pitchers in the majors. Frank Lickliter was a member of the PGA Tour, and Vitaly Potapenko played as a center in the NBA. Along with Potapenko, many star athletes have come from the men's and women's basketball teams.

Wright State offers 15 intercollegiate sports, including baseball, softball and basketball. Along with these sports, club sports are also offered. These clubs include football, bowling, and a wide array of other sports with which to get involved.

These teams have achieved multiple levels of success, both on the field and in the classroom. These honors include bids in NCAA tournaments, league championships and academic honors based upon overall GPA status.

The Wright State athletics programs have steadily presented teams that fans can all be proud. Since 1987, the teams have presented great winning percentages. For example, the men's baseball team has gone 962-748 over the last thirty years.

This record gives them a win rate of 56.3. Other sports, such as men's basketball and each of the soccer programs, also have win percentages ranging from 52 to 54.2.

## "Chewing Gum" review

Kelsey Powell

Contributing Writer

"Chewing Gum" is a British Netflix original. The first season came to Netflix in 2015, and prayers were answered when season two came in 2017.

Netflix summarizes it as "The virginal Tracey, who was raised in a strictly religious Tower Hamlets flat, is ready to realize her potential. And the first step is having sex."

Tracey is 24 and still a virgin because she is kept under the strict religious eye of her mother, who is a pastor at a local church.

Tracey realizes she is ready for sex, and even though she has been "waiting" until she is married, she tries to get her long-time boyfriend Ronald on the same boat. He is not; long story short they break up, he gets injured and she finds out that he is gay.

Tracey does find someone else that is willing and ready in Tower Hamlets, and that would be Conner, who is a little awkward and quiet.

Tracey and Conner's relationship is kind of everywhere throughout the two seasons, they date and fall in love. Tracey thinks he is lazy and since he never gets a job, she breaks up with him; but we are all surprised when season two ends in a kiss between the two.

Throughout the series we learn about Tracey's religious mom and somehow more religious sister who encounters lots of changes.

We also get to know Tracey's best friend Candice, who is super loyal and honest, and goes through a hard breakup in season two.

There is a lot hope for third season, but as of now there are no plans to continue with 'Chewing Gum'.

I am hoping for a third season as well, because this show is honestly great. It's clever, hilarious and completely awkward.

It is so relatable for most people in their twenty's because sex is one of those taboo subjects, it's weird to talk about and even more so to laugh about.

With this show it's not hard to laugh about sex at all, and if you think you're first time was awkward, don't be worried because 'Chewing Gum' has all the weirdness covered.

I recommend 'Chewing Gum' to anyone in need of a good laugh, especially if you are one for dry humor.

Lastly, it's perfect for the person who doesn't want a commitment. 'Chewing Gum' is only two seasons with each season being six episodes of around 20 to 25 minutes.

Black Men On The Move strives for academic success by hosting study tables

Natalie McDonald

Editorial Intern

The student organization Black Men on the Move (BMOTM) will begin hosting study tables this year to encourage academic success among students. Their first study tables were held Wednesday, Sept. 13, in the Pathfinder Lounge in the student union.

The next study tables will be held on the second floor of the Dunbar library. BMOTM president, Kevin Jones, confirmed the study tables will be held weekly from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Jones, a sophomore political science major with a minor in policing and investigative studies, became the organization president over the summer. This year, he presides over 87 members, according to OrgSync.

BMOTM is the only non-Greek black organization to host study tables in order to help students "make an effective change on the [student] retention of the school," according to Jones.

Thee study tables will provide academic guidance and to help students strive for success.

The organization also provides incentives for students to get good grades, such as awarding gift cards to students with the highest GPA improvement, according to Jones.

BMOTM will send out more information on their study tables and other events through OrgSync and social media; @WSUBMOTM on Twitter and Instagram.

Music review: Kelly Clarkson's "Love So Soft"

Holly Souther

Contributing Writer

Imagery is often the most important aspect of a music video through choreography, costumes, descriptive backgrounds and the artist themselves.

"Love So Soft" by the well-known pop singer Kelly Clarkson is a song and music video drenched in electric visuals and lyrics reflecting a new era of music for her.

The song first became available on Sep. 7 with her dropping a surprise music video, along with the news that her eighth album titled "Meaning of Life" is ready for pre-order.

Clarkson's music video is fast-paced, with each scene change reflecting a different background.

The costumes design each have their own flair, too. A stunning gold-yellow dress billowing around with butterflies escaping, red lipstick with slicked back hair and a flowing floral dress.

Clarkson's also has three prominent background singers - Jessi Collins, Bridget Sarai and Nicole Hurst, who add their own voices into her pop with a bit of R&B vibes song.

Their presences also help offset Clarkson in various moments in the music video - the trio were dressed in fedora-like hats, white undercoats and black blazers, and contributed their own blend of gusto into the music video and shined brilliantly.

The visuals from the costumes and the background scenes help cultivate "Love So Soft" subtle but powerful choreography.

And finally, Kelly Clarkson's vocals are commanding and the backup singers bring their own amazing voices that harmonize well with her. Her presence shines through the myriad of vivid visuals, and her voice is withstanding even with added effects.

The lyrics of "Love So Soft" are catchy, and the song overall produces a combination of pop with a bit of R&B vibes.

Kelly Clarkson's newest song is a must hit for a reinvented era, and it's something worth listening too, or even looking into her latest album.

## CoLA holds job search workshop

Richard Hairston

Features Editor

The Center for Liberal Arts Student Success (CLASS) held a job searching workshop on Wednesday, Sept. 13. The focus of this workshop was to show students how to navigate and find jobs after college in a tough economy, and to show students how to apply for jobs effectively.

"In a tough economy, you must be smarter, faster, and better than your competition," Wayne Stark, Career Advisor for CoLA said.

Stark stressed the importance of taking advantage of the opportunities at Wright State before stepping into the real world.

"Bottom line is you have to take advantage of the different resources that are there for you. Wright State makes it very easy for you to connect with opportunities and people," he said.

When students are starting their job search, it is good to know what jobs will suit their personalities, according to Stark.

"When you are looking for a job, it's good to understand what about you relates to the world of work. There are a variety of self-assessments you can take to help know what type of jobs are best for you," Stark said.

Student Iwona Goodrich said she felt more informed after the workshop.

"Wright State offers great resources that are available to students, some of them actually here on campus and some off campus," Goodrich said. "The presentation was very interesting. It gave me a lot of information I was not even aware of. I do already have a workforce experience, working for different corporations for quite some time, but decided to come back to Wright State to get additional skills and a second degree that is really important to my career."

After attending this event Goodrich became more up-to-date about other career websites for jobs.

"Most of us know of major career websites where we can submit our resume, but it's also important that we update our resumes," Goodrich said.



Office of Latino Affairs hosts march on downtown Dayton

Lucas Gonzalez

News Editor

In celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month, the Office of Latino Affairs (OLA) held its fourth march in downtown Dayton on Friday, Sept. 16.

The march was an opportunity for people to come together in the name of the Latino community, allowing both participants and spectators alike to celebrate Hispanic culture.

Each participant could dawn the flag of one Hispanic country to represent, as well as other cultural paraphernalia including hats, buttons, pins, etc.

Participation is not exclusive to members of OLA, or even those of Hispanic descent. "Our motto is, 'You don't have to be Latino to be a friend,'" said Julia Acosta, Director of OLA.

The event was organized in coordination with the Puerto Rican, American and Caribbean Organization, as well as Five Rivers MetroParks.

People who attended the march saw Hispanic pride at its best. "This is the finest event in the Dayton area to celebrate Hispanic Heritage," Acosta said.

Michael Sanchez, President of OLA, represented Nicaragua at the march.

This is just one of the events hosted by OLA during Hispanic Heritage Month.

On Sept. 15, one day before the march, there was a kickoff even in Hamilton Hall Plaza, where attendants were offered free dance lessons, food and the chance to learn to make a piñata.

