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09.06.2007 | Culture and Society, Campus and Community, Health, Law **FIRST U.S.-BORN MEMBER OF AN AUSTRALIAN PARLIAMENT TO SPEAK** — University of Dayton graduate Kristina Kerscher Keneally will discuss Catholics, Protestants and Australian politics at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 12, in UD's Science Center Auditorium. The event is free and open to the public. Keneally is the first U.S.-born member of the New South Wales parliament, the country's first and oldest state legislature. She currently is Minister for Aging and Disability, a department that administers social services to more than a million people.

PRESIDENTIAL PERFORMER WILL DISCUSS HURRICANE KATRINA — Musician J.D. Hill, who performed for President George W. Bush and First Lady Laura Bush when he received the first house in New Orleans' Musicians' Village, will discuss the role of faith communities in reconstructing New Orleans. The Rev. Inman Houston, director of the Habitat for Humanity Musicians' Village, will join Hill at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 21, in UD's Sears Recital Hall. The event, which is part of the 15th annual Humanities Symposium, is free and open to the public. This year's title is "Race, Class and History: New Orleans Post-Katrina." For more information, call 937-229-3490.

LAW SCHOOL TO CELEBRATE RED MASS SEPT. 22 — The UD School of Law and Catholic judges of the Dayton area will celebrate a Red Mass at 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22, at UD's Immaculate Conception Chapel. The Rev. Chris Wittmann, S.M., director of UD Campus Ministry, will celebrate the Mass, which is open to the public. It's the second year UD has hosted the Mass that legal professionals and academics nationwide hold annually to request guidance from the Holy Spirit for all who seek justice. Red Masses usually coincide with the opening of the U.S. Supreme Court on the first Monday in October. Members of Congress, the U.S. Supreme Court and other government officials have a Red Mass annually in the Cathedral of St. Matthew the Apostle in Washington, D.C. Service and justice are key components of the School of Law's award-winning Lawyer as Problem Solver curriculum. The program helps students apply their legal knowledge to help solve problems for their clients, communities and the world. UD ensures students will have those skills by requiring an externship — a semester of work with a licensed attorney. UD law school officials believe UD is just one of a handful of schools that requires an externship for graduation.

STOP HATE WEEK: BUILD A STRONGER UD; SEPT. 24-28 — In its third year, Stop Hate Week is designed to create awareness of bias, bigotry and hate throughout society. The week also provides information about the availability of UD's Web site as a safe place to report incidents of bias and hate that occur on campus. Events, which are free and open to the public, include movies with themes surrounding gender, race, sexual orientation and ethnicity — Race Is The Place and People Like Us — panel discussions, talks and an art exhibition. The art exhibit "HATE: Artistic Expressions by Students" runs 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day in Kennedy Union's Torch Lounge. Students will view and discuss Race Is The Place from 6-8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 24, on the first floor of the Roesch Library. An intercultural speed meet is 5-7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 25, in the Kennedy Union field. The speed meet is billed as an opportunity to meet international friends and enjoy international food. Students will view and discuss People Like Us, a film about social class issues in the U.S., 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 26, in the Sears Recital Hall. Tim Wise, author of White Like Me: Reflections on Race from a Privileged Son, will deliver the week's keynote address, "Race is Not a Card: Confronting the Reality of Racism and White Denial in the U.S." at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 27, in the Kennedy Union ballroom. This presentation examines the way in which racism, especially subtle and institutionalized forms, continue to plague life in the United States.

VIOLENCE PREVENTION EXPERT KICKS OFF UD DISTINGUISHED SPEAKERS SERIES — Gail Dines, a professor of sociology and women's studies at Wheelock College in Boston and frequent speaker at college conferences about violence prevention, will kick off the University of Dayton's Distinguished Speakers Series at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 2, in UD's Kennedy Union. The talk is free and open to the public. Dines, who is a regular guest on Entertainment Tonight, ABC News and National Public Radio, has worked with Hollywood studios to help create progressive images of women on national television. She also lectures on pop culture and teenage sexuality to high schools and community groups, and has written numerous articles on pornography, media images of women and representations of race in pop culture. The UD Women's Center, UD's women's and gender studies program and UD's department of sociology, anthropology and social work will co-sponsor Dines' appearance.

11TH ANNUAL CONCERT AT UD WILL BENEFIT BREAST CANCER RESEARCH — Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will hold its

FREEFAHL — Forever Reminding and Educating Every Female About Healthy Living — concert 2-11 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7, at the University of Dayton's Art Street Amphitheater. Tickets are \$7 and available through the Kennedy Union box office at 937-229-3333. Tickets will be sold in Marycrest and Virginia Kettering residence halls on UD's campus. The event is open to the public. Free hot dogs, hamburgers, pizza, chips and drinks also will be available. Featured artists include Kristen Key, Wake Hollywood, Welwyn, Julie Roth, Pat Kelly, James Wade, 5 cents a shot and From Midnight On. Entertainment includes a dunk tank and cornhole games. All proceeds go to breast cancer education and awareness. Luminaries will be available for purchase the day of the event in memory of those who have been affected by the illness. Last year, this event raised more than \$5,000. For more information or to purchase tickets, contact Mandi Fetters at fetterm@notes.udayton.edu or 330-697-8327.

For more information, contact Shawn Robinson at 937-229-3391. TV cameras are welcome at the Red Mass, but we request that videographers shoot from their shoulders and not use tripods.