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HELP US WELCOME EVAN YOUNG - UCM'S NEW SPIRITUAL DIRECTOR!

There's something I've been looking forward to saying for quite a while now... Hi, I'm Evan Young, and I'm the new Spiritual Director at UCM: Center for Spiritual Growth & Social Justice.



That felt great! I've lived in the Athens area for more than six years now, and I've been familiar with UCM almost since the day I moved -- one of our first visitors after we moved here from Hattiesburg, Mississippi, was Rev. Jan Griesinger. And now, as I approach the end of my seminary education (I'm in my last year at Methodist Theological School in Ohio, up in Delaware-- just north of Columbus), I'm joining the staff of an organization whose ministry I really believe in and really admire.

Some of you in the UCM community know me, some of you know of me, and some have never heard of me. By way of introduction: I'm a Unitarian Universalist. For the last two years (and continuing this year) I've been the Student Minister of the UU Fellowship of Athens. A couple of years ago I served for a year on UCM's board. I live in Edges community, outside of Trimble. I have kids in both Athens and Fed-Hock school districts.

And I'm committed to UCM's ministry to OU students and local residents, as a progressive religious voice and as a vibrant agent for social justice. I'm glad and excited to be working with you, and I'm looking forward to finding out what great things we'll be accomplishing together!
Yours in faith-- Evan

UCM is a place where students and community members can get involved, make a difference, & have a good time.

OPEN HOUSE
Wednesday
September 21
4:00 - 5:30 pm

Join us!

**Meet Evan Young,
UCM's New
Spiritual Director**

Find out about programs & volunteer opportunities and other organizations at UCM, including Appalachian Peace & Justice Network, Athens AIDS Task Force, & Open Doors.

**Open to Everyone,
Yummy Snacks!**

INDIAN DINNER "The Spirit Of Gandhi In 2005"

prepared by Dr. Sushila Gawande, Anita Giri & friends

5:30 pm, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, at UCM

*\$25 - \$50 per person on a sliding scale, student/low income rate: \$10
Reservations are required. Please call 593-7301 or e-mail ucm@frognet.net
All proceeds will benefit UCM.*



Appetizer: *Papadam*

Salad: *Raita*

Main Course: *Curried Vegetables & Curried*

Chicken with Basmati Rice Pilaf & Dal

Dessert

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UCM CALENDAR

TUESDAYS...

SOUP FOR THE SOUL-
3-week lunchtime
discussion series, noon -
1:00 pm; September 20,
October 4 & 18

THURSDAYS...

THURSDAY SUPPER - a
weekly free meal open to
all, no questions asked, 5:30

FRIDAYS...

BROWNBAG BOOKCLUB-
September 23, October 7 &
21, November 11, noon

SEPTEMBER 21

UCM FALL OPEN HOUSE
Yummy snacks! 4:00 - 5:30

SEPTEMBER 30

INDIAN DINNER - to
benefit UCM, 5:30 pm

OCTOBER 4

**NOTES FROM THE
CONFERENCE ON
SPIRITUAL ACTIVISM** -
Melissa Wales & Susan
Roth, 7:00 pm (see p.5)

OCTOBER 8

**MULTICULTURAL
GENEALOGICAL CENTER
WORKDAY** - 10:00 am -
4:00 pm (see p.3)

OCTOBER 26

**"SACRED CHOICES AND
ABORTION"** 8:00 pm,
Scripps Auditorium (see p.3)

NOVEMBER 4

**23RD ANNUAL DINNER &
BENEFIT AUCTION** -
First Christian Church, 5:30

NOV. 28 - DEC. 3

**JUSTICE ON THE
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UCM FALL QUARTER PROGRAMS:

BROWNBAG BOOKCLUB: FAITH & POLITICS

"Many of us feel that our faith has been stolen, and it's time to take it back... How did the faith of Jesus come be known as pro-rich, pro-war, and only pro-American?" (Jim Wallis)

Students and community members are invited to join UCM's new **BrownBag BookClub**. We'll meet over a brownbag lunch in the UCM lounge to discuss Jim Wallis' **GOD'S POLITICS: WHY THE RIGHT GETS IT WRONG AND THE LEFT DOESN'T GET IT** on four Fridays this quarter.

In *God's Politics*, Wallis (an evangelical Christian and founder of Sojourners) argues that the Right has hijacked the language of faith to prop up its political agenda, while the Left continues to ignore faith and the connection between individual morals and public policy.

Wallis articulates the urgent need to reclaim the key values of the prophetic religious tradition. This will require our religious communities and governments to be pro-environment, pro-equality, pro-consistent ethic of life (beyond single-issue voting), and pro-family (without scapegoating single mothers and gays and lesbians).

God's Politics is available at Alden Library, can be purchased online, or ordered through your local Athens bookseller. We are also hunting for copies of the book to share. Please let us know if you need assistance obtaining a copy.

✚ **Four Fridays: September 23, October 7 & 21, and November 11, noon - 1:00 pm in the UCM lounge**

SOUP FOR THE SOUL ... "DIVERSE DIALOGUE: FAITH CONVERSATIONS ABOUT CONTEMPORARY ISSUES"

Fall quarter's *Soup for the Soul* lunchtime discussion series will generate dialogue among students from diverse faith backgrounds. Each week, three students will share their perspectives on the faith issues of today over a delicious light soup lunch. Speakers will begin by describing their own faith backgrounds and how, and why, they have stayed involved at college. Then they'll share their opinions on contemporary faith issues and invite the group to join in the conversation. We hope to create an atmosphere of respect and provide a forum for people to exchange ideas on relevant issues that affect faith communities today. Free and open to everyone; please call ahead if you're bringing a large group.

✚ **Three Tuesdays: September 20, October 4 & 18.
noon - 1:00 pm, downstairs at UCM**

CIRCLE OF FRIENDS

Progressive spirituality and social justice come together in UCM's student organization, **Circle of Friends**. The group is open to students of any faith, or no faith, tradition and all spiritual journeys. Get involved - bring a friend! Meetings will be on Fridays, time & location TBA.

ON BEYOND CAMPUS: VOLUNTEER & EXPERIENCE THE MULTICULTURAL HERITAGE OF SOUTHEASTERN OHIO

UCM is sponsoring a great opportunity for students to volunteer and get to know the greater Athens community. On **Saturday, October 8, 10:00 am – 4:00 pm**, you can help clean up and rehab the future home of the Multicultural Genealogical Center (MGC) in Chesterhill. In addition, members of MGC will discuss the history of the center and people of color in SE Ohio.

MGC is a non-profit organization devoted to documenting the contributions of multicultural and multiracial families to the social, cultural, political, religious, educational, and economic development of the Ohio River Valley. MGC has needed their own building for meetings, historical research, and exhibition of their collection of artifacts. Monthly meetings are currently held at the Quaker Meeting House in Chesterhill on the second Tuesday of each month at 7:00 pm.

In May, MGC acquired one of the older houses in Chesterhill and is currently researching the structure to determine its age and its history. A marker at the Chesterhill Meeting House refers to the town's noted underground railroad activities.

Transportation for volunteers will be provided. Bring your own lunch & water and wear sturdy shoes & work clothes; meet at UCM at 9:00 am; to sign up for the MGC work day, email ucmcf@frognet.net.

"SACRED CHOICES AND ABORTION"

UCM and Planned Parenthood Affiliates of Ohio present "Sacred Choices and Abortion: Ten New Things to Think About," on **Wednesday, October 26, at 8:00 pm in Scripps Auditorium**. This video documentary explores the misconception that religion is inarguably opposed to a woman's right to choose. Scholars from major faith traditions, as well as women and girls whose lives have been forever changed by abortion, are featured. Following the video, PP field organizer, Alyssa Jerzyk, will facilitate a discussion to help foster understanding and inspire dialogue among differing viewpoints of this highly controversial issue. For more information, contact alys sajerk@ppao.org.

"EYES WIDE OPEN OHIO" IN ATHENS

"Eyes Wide Open Ohio" is a memorial for Ohio service members and Iraqi civilians who have been killed or injured in the ongoing war. Boots, poppies, and civilian shoes represent the casualties. EWOO is a smaller version of the critically-acclaimed American Friends Service Committee exhibit "Eyes Wide Open."

Volunteers are needed to staff the exhibit; if you would like to help, please call Christie Truly at 592-2608 or email apjn@frognet.net. Sponsored by Appalachian Peace & Justice Network, People for Peace & Justice, InterAct, Students for Peace & Justice, and the UU Fellowship of Athens, with the support of UCM.

SEE CALENDAR INFORMATION AT RIGHT 

AREA EVENTS

MONDAYS...

PEACE VIGIL - 11:30-12:30,
Athens County Courthouse

PEOPLE FOR PEACE & JUSTICE - Bi-Weekly Meeting,
4:30 – 6:00 pm, at UCM

OUT & ABOUT: THE COMING OUT GROUP -share & learn in a safe & confidential space, 7:00-9:00 pm, South Pole, garage level of Nelson Commons; contact Mickey Hart, LGBT Programs Center, 593-0239, hartm@ohio.edu

WEDNESDAYS...

OPEN DOORS - weekly meeting (while OU is in session.), open to all, 8:00-10:00 pm, at UCM

SEPTEMBER 15

FEMINIST ACTIVISM TRAINING NETWORK [FAT] meeting to begin planning for the Women's Herstory event next March, 3:30 pm, at UCM; Contact: Sara 797-9229 or Jan 448-6424

SEPTEMBER 16

THIRD ANNUAL DIVERSITY CONFERENCE - sponsored by Unify student organization, 12:00 - 5:00 pm, TBAMA, unify@ohio.edu

SEPTEMBER 19

UNIFY - student organization meeting, 7:00 pm, Lindley Hall, unify@ohio.edu

SEPTEMBER 24

ANTI-WAR PROTEST MARCH ON WASHINGTON - APJN & UCM are coordinating transportation to D.C. Email apjn@frognet.net to reserve a seat, \$25 per person

OCTOBER 21 & 22

"EYES WIDE OPEN OHIO"
The exhibit will be staffed from 11:00 am - 5:00 pm, with additional hours possible; at the Howard Hall site on campus across from Baker Center; contact Christie Truly 592-2608 or apjn@frognet.net

Thank-You Thursday Supper Summer Volunteers!!!

WE'VE SEEN ATHENS' SPIRIT OF COMMUNITY THRIVING IN ITS OVERWHELMING SUPPORT FOR THURSDAY SUPPER. WE'RE **VERY** GRATEFUL TO THE INDIVIDUAL VOLUNTEERS, ORGANIZATIONS & BUSINESSES WHO HELPED OUT THIS SUMMER — OUR SINCEREST APOLOGIES TO ANYONE WE'VE MISSED.

THE ATHENS FOUNDATION
FOR THEIR \$2680 GRANT TO FUND THE REPLACEMENT OF THE ANCIENT COUNTERTOPS IN THE THURSDAY SUPPER KITCHEN - NOW WE HAVE SPARKLING NEW SOLID-SURFACE COUNTERS!

ASHLEY DUNMORE & ASHLEY ANTE
OU SENIORS WHO COORDINATED MEALS & SHOPPING AND SUPERVISED VOLUNTEERS

**LOCAL GROWERS FROM THE
ATHENS FARMERS' MARKET**
FOR KEEPING OUR KITCHEN STOCKED WITH FRESH ORGANIC PRODUCE ALL SUMMER

**AND THESE INDIVIDUALS AND
ORGANIZATIONS WHOSE VOLUNTEER
EFFORTS AND CONTRIBUTIONS HELPED
MAKE THURSDAY SUPPER POSSIBLE:**

Civitan, Christ the King Catholic Church, the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Athens, People for Peace and Justice, ACME Co-op, OU Residence Life, OU Lesbian-Gay- Bisexual-Transgender Programs Center, AmeriCorps, Athens Friends Meeting, the Appalachian Peace and Justice Network, Dr. J. W. Smith's COMS 430 class, Bath and Body Works, Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers, Bagel Street Deli, Athens Save-A-Lot, Cutler's Restaurant, Talece Hunter, Lori Lammert, Megan Falon, Meghan McGuire, Jenn Girouard, Lisa Schelling, Lynn Graham, Marcia Ruhling, Canaan Baer, Ellen Brown, Anna Nagy, Emily Burns, Keith Wiens, Jason Heinrich, Trinity Ann Smith, Ed Baum, Jay Ryu, Scott Titsworth, Joyce Frank, David Deal, Barry Tadlock, Michael Creighton, Micah Mitchell, Gretchen Cataline, Jan Keenan, Stephanie Thompson, Jeremy Bowman, Pat Reddan, Jean Andrews, Peter Andrews, Gail Hecky, Mary Newman, John Kachuba, Frank Myers, Richard Otto, Heather Johnson, David Whealey, Ashley Roesch, Anthony Albanese, Herschel Rush, Sarah Baker, Kathryn Watkins, Natalie Stevens, Risa Whitson, Marcia Goldstein, Lynn, Matt, Helena and Rachel Petrik, Tracy Fehr, Kathy Baca, Amy Ellifritz, Beth Harp, Becky Schleich, Bafende James, James Erlgard, Christie Truly, Stacy Henderer, Linda Nippert, Gene Ammarrel, Mickey Hart, Kerri Shaw, and Art Gish

JUSTICE ON THE BORDER

WINTER BREAK TRAVEL SEMINAR TO THE MEXICO - U.S. BORDER

November 28 - December 3

Sponsored by UCM and BorderLinks
[www.borderlinks.org]

BorderLinks offers experiential travel seminars designed to thoroughly examine issues that shape the US-Mexico border, including human rights, immigration policy, poverty, health, labor conditions, the environment, and free trade. In the border region, patterns of international economics and politics which affect our local communities come into sharp focus. We hope to gain a fuller understanding of the problems that face our world and new energy to respond to those challenges.

Meetings, shared meals, and conversations will illustrate the viewpoints of academics, policy makers, and activists. More importantly, we will speak with individuals whose lives are directly affected by these policies. Group participants will often spend one or more nights in a home-stay with families on the Mexican side of the border. Activities in Mexico will likely include tours of *maquiladoras* and discussions with factory management, meetings with workers and their families, and talks with organizers struggling to bring about social change.

COST OF THE TRIP: \$600

Includes all meals, accommodations, facilitation, translation, materials & group transportation;
Does NOT include roundtrip airfare to Tucson AZ

**APPLICATIONS are due by Friday,
September 30, along with a non-
refundable deposit of \$100.**

PICK UP AN APPLICATION AT UCM
or contact Melissa at ucmcf@frognet.net

Open to Ohio University students
(College credit may be available at Ohio University)

CONFERENCE ON SPIRITUAL ACTIVISM **BY UCM PROGRAM DIRECTOR MELISSA WALES**

This summer, UCM board vice chair, Susan Roth, and I had the great privilege of traveling to sunny Berkeley, California to be a part of an exciting gathering of spiritual activists. The Conference on Spiritual Activism, July 20 –23, was attended by more than 1,300 and featured some of the most important figures and ideas in Christian, Jewish, Islamic, Buddhist, and “spiritual but not religious” thought.

The goals of this conference were: 1) to challenge the misappropriation of God and religion to serve the purposed hatred, war, and selfishness of the wealthy while ignoring the plight of the poor and the powerless; 2) to create a prophetic spiritual agenda for American politics, integrating a search for a world of peace, social justice and ecological sanity with the wisdom of religious and spiritual communities; and 3) to create a Network of Progressive Spiritual Activists who will work to challenge the anti-religious and anti-spiritual biases in liberal culture.

This conference was organized by the Tikkun Community, which is headed by Rabbi Michael Lerner. According to the website (www.tikkun.org) Tikkun is “an international community of people of many faiths calling for social justice and political freedom in the context of new structures of work, caring communities, and democratic social and economic arrangements. We seek to influence public discourse in order to inspire compassion, generosity, non-violence and recognition of the spiritual dimensions of life.”

Rabbi Lerner’s vision of creating a Network of Progressive Spiritual Activists was propelled into action following the 2004 election. “Imagine if John Kerry had been able to counter George W. Bush by insisting that a serious religious person would never turn his back on the suffering of the poor, that the Bible’s injunction to love one’s neighbor required us to provide health care for all, and the New Testament’s command to ‘turn the

other cheek’ should give us a predisposition against responding to violence with violence.” *from “Why America Needs a Spiritual Left” in Tikkun Vol. 20, No. 1*

Being a part of this interfaith gathering and connecting with other progressive spiritual activists was energizing and inspiring. UCM has long been striving towards the integration of progressive spirituality and public policy. We work to understand and exemplify how Christianity, and other religious and spiritual traditions, both strengthen and deepen movements for social justice. We look to lessons from the Civil Rights Movement and others for proof of the power of the church to create profound social change.

For decades, UCM has been a place and a movement where progressive ideals of compassion, openness, inclusiveness, and a hunger for justice inform our worship, our understanding of world issues, and our activism. UCM will continue to seek out opportunities, like this conference, to connect with other like-minded organizations and individuals to expand and solidify this growing community of spiritual activists.



UCM Social Justice Award recipient Nancy Pierce directs Calliope Feminist Choir in song at the awards event on May 20.

**TO HEAR MORE ABOUT
THE CONFERENCE ON
SPIRITUAL ACTIVISM
PLEASE JOIN
SUSAN ROTH AND
MELISSA WALES ON
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4,
AT 7:00 PM AT UCM.
REFRESHMENTS
PROVIDED**

Peggy Gish, Athens County organic farmer and activist with Christian Peacemaker Teams, spent two months in Iraq this summer, the latest of several extended visits there since the US invasion in 2003. CPT is a program comprised of Brethren, Quaker, and Mennonite Churches and other Christians who support nonviolence. They offer an organized, nonviolent alternative to war through the development of institutions, skills and training for intervention in conflict situations. In May, UCM honored Peggy with a Social Justice Award in recognition of her courageous work in Iraq.

WHAT'S HAPPENING IN IRAQ? BY PEGGY GISH

"From bad to worse," is one of the common phrases Iraqis use when describing what's happening in Iraq. Working here, outside of the isolated Green Zone or military bases, we get a different picture than the carefully filtered optimistic depictions released by the U.S. government. I mostly hear from Iraqis that the presence of American military has actually lowered the quality of life, and set back their progress in building a peaceful and democratic society. Even from those who say it is necessary for the US military to remain longer in Iraq to prevent greater factional fighting or civil war, there is despair about the snail's pace progress in repairing infra-structure, the growing humanitarian crisis, the depressed economic system, and foremost in their minds, the lack of basic security.

Some brief examples: Of the three million residents of Sadr City, a poor area of Baghdad, 72% have hepatitis A or E, because of polluted water. In Sadr City we saw trenches dug along the main streets for sewer system repair. According to leaders of Sadr City, this project does not include replacing the cracked and inadequate pipes along the side streets that connect to the people's homes, so raw sewage still leaks out onto the streets and seeps into the nearby cracked water pipes.

Even though there are more manufactured goods in the markets of Iraq's cities, poverty is severe, with an estimated 40% unemployment, and increasing malnutrition. The flooding of the Iraqi market with cheaper foreign goods and the takeover of many of Iraq's businesses and oil production by US companies continue to erode the economy.

Families in Fallujah are slowly starting to rebuild with little help from the US or Iraqi governments. Since the November 2004 attacks there, US forces still wage active warfare in many other cities and villages. US and Iraqi forces currently surround the city of Tellafar, west of Mosul, and have used heavy bombs in attacks on the city of Haqlaniyah. Iraqi people live in daily fear of explosions and kidnappings by the violent resistance groups, as well as the violent house raids, indiscriminate round-ups, abusive interrogations, and imprisonment by US and Iraqi forces.

Griesinger Endowment: Halfway There

The **Rev. Jan Griesinger Internship Endowment Fund** was created in 2004 to honor our Director Emerita's 28 years at UCM and to continue her legacy by supporting a student intern devoted to social justice. Thanks, in part, to a recent \$10,000 gift from an exceptionally generous anonymous donor, the fund has grown to over \$28,000. If you'd like to help the Endowment reach its ultimate goal of \$50,000, consider sending a check made out to "UCM/ Griesinger Endowment," or contact UCM for more information.

They are also worried about corruption in the new Iraqi government and the brutal violence of the newer Iraqi special police commandos, trained by the US and operating under the Ministry of Interior. Some call this "state terrorism." Iraqis tell us about family members being abducted from their homes, tortured and sometimes found dead by a roadside. Prisoner's families report paying thousands of dollars to prevent the prisoner from being tortured or forced to give televised confessions of crimes they didn't commit. Many fear Iraq may become a police state as bad, or worse, than under Saddam.



Meanwhile, the majority of the Iraqi people are trying to go on with life as normally as possible, caring for their families. Countless Iraqis try to keep hope alive by working with nonviolent nonprofit organizations to foster unity, human rights and local democratic activity. They worry, however, that all the sacrifices and hardships they have endured will not lead them to a freer and safer life.

UCM STAFF – READY, WILLING & ABLE

Melissa Wales, after six fruitful years as Program Coordinator, has taken on the newly created position of Program Director. We'll benefit greatly from her on-the-job experience, and her warmth and enthusiasm - we're darn lucky to have her.



We're confident that **Evan Young** (see cover story), hereafter known as "The New Guy," will serve capably as Spiritual Director, as soon as we can get him a chair and a pencil. Welcome Evan! We're very happy you're here!

Jennifer Kelly, begins her sixth year as Office Manager by noticing she's the ONLY member of the permanent staff who did NOT get a fancy new title. But she doesn't mind; whatever's best for UCM - that's what matters. Not a problem. No, really...it's ok.

Our new PR Intern, **Cherelle Turner** from Shaker Heights, is in her second year at the College of Communications. We're looking forward to working with her, and can't wait to get to know her better!

Anti-Racism Intern **Samantha Flores**, a third year arts & sciences major from Lorain, has returned to continue her valuable work raising awareness throughout the campus community about a whole range of diversity issues - and to brighten the place up with her sweet smile.

Happily, our indispensable Spiritual Growth Intern, **Sarah Michelson**, a senior Honors Tutorial College theater major from Akron, returns for a third year at UCM, after studying in Italy this summer (at least that's what she *told us* she was doing in Italy).

Joe Buzzelli, a second-year philosophy major, will rise to the daunting challenge of coordinating Thursday Supper. Fortunately, he gained valuable experience working with our dynamic Thursday Supper duo, Nneka and Yolanda, as a volunteer last year.

EXTREME MAKEOVER – UCM EDITION

UCM's third-floor apartment, which provides a substantial portion of our annual operating budget, looks 100% better after its dramatic (at least to us) makeover in August. A complete kitchen renovation, bathroom improvements, window air conditioners, even a wall where there used to be a door, were all done like magic (Ha! 3rd-floor walk-up + 95-degree heat=ONE TOUGH JOB!) by talented and hard-working carpenter, **Michelle Miller**. Thanks Michelle - it's fantastic!

We owe a *HUGE THANK-YOU* to **Jim Coady of Coady Rentals**. After Michelle's work in the apartment was done, he sent paint, polyurethane, and a three-man crew to paint the walls and refinish the floors FOR FREE! An unbelievable gift - it was a HUGE job, the walls looked horrendous and, as Jim put it, the floors hadn't had any attention since "before you were born." We simply cannot thank him enough. The new tenants moved in as soon as the paint was dry, just in time for fall quarter. Whew!

MORE GOOD DEED-DOERS

UCM has been "adopted" by the **Residence Life Staffs of Brown and Pickering Halls**, as part of their ongoing community service program. On August 25, the Res Life Day of Service, these stellar students were, quite simply, amazing, energetic, inspiring and a joy to work with. They are excited about getting involved with UCM projects this fall! Thank you!

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to benefit UCM, September 30, 5:30 pm - see page 1

**With a sense of pride akin to Dr. Frankenstein's,
we are delighted to announce the re-animation of
UCM's 23rd Annual Dinner & Benefit Auction**

**Friday, November 4, 5:30 p.m.
at the First Christian Church**

*featuring our sensational Silent Auction, delicious delicacies, hundreds of
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