I will be forever grateful, not only for my wondrous semester in Rome, but for the education and experiences that the University of Dallas has given me and the ways it has pushed me to grow to become the person I am today.”

– Julia Spence, Psychology Major
Sunnyvale, California

As Forbes, Inside Higher Ed, Business Insider, the Association of American Colleges and Universities, the Fiscal Times and many others have written, employers seek liberal arts graduates. Those who attend a liberal arts college:
- are more likely to graduate in four years;
- have stronger written and verbal communications skills;
- have a greater capacity to improvise; and
- have better analytical reasoning and critical thinking skills.

Our comprehensive Core curriculum and rigorous academic standards help UD graduates get noticed.

85% Pre-med students accepted into medical school
90% Students who apply to law school accepted
41 Fulbrights in UD’s history
98% Class of 2016 job/graduate school placement rate

UD by the numbers

Student-to-faculty ratio with 10:1 Teaching Assistants
2 CAMPUS
Irving, Texas | Rome, Italy
30 MAJORS
38 MINORS
89% of FACULTY hold the HIGHEST DEGREE in their field

FRESHMEN

ACT SCORES
24-29
SAT 590-780
377 ROSARIES said at the shrine per year
83 SONGS PLAYED in stores
511 TGIFF references weekly
Density BRFW 700
25th-75th PERCENTILE mid-range scores
GPA = 3.83
1,638 CAP BAR DRINKS ordered during finals

LIFE @UD by the numbers

20 LITERARY TRADITIONS papers written by end of sophomore year
Freshmen LOST IN THE ART VILLAGE their first year
13 MASCOT
511 TGIFF references weekly
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Enthusiastically Catholic

The University of Dallas seeks truth as education's proper and primary end. Like St. Thomas Aquinas (whom you’ll read in the Core), we believe faith and reason are essential and complementary paths to understanding a path that is clear campuswide, from the coursework to the social events to the many service clubs. To that end, UD will challenge your faith, thereby strengthening it, while simultaneously offering the support and encouragement of a dedicated faith community. This preparation will enable you to enter and engage the world beyond graduation as a person of faith.

A Catholic university pursues its objectives through its formation of an authentic human community animated by the spirit of Christ. The source of its unity springs from a common dedication to the truth, a common vision of the dignity of the human person and, ultimately, the person and message of Christ.”

– Pope Saint John Paul II, “Ex Corde Ecclesiae”

THE SACRAMENTS

Receiving the sacraments is vitally important to strengthening our relationship with Christ, which is why UD ensures that all students have frequent access to these gifts. Mass is celebrated twice daily most weekdays and four times on the weekend. Confession is regularly available, as are eucharistic adoration, prayer groups, praise and worship groups, and retreats. Students are encouraged to serve the church through roles such as lectors, eucharistic ministers and altar servers.

WEB EXTRA: udallas.edu/catholicfaith

DID YOU KNOW? 16 UD ALUMNI have been ordained in

As I looked into more and more schools, it simply became clearer that what UD was offering – classical core, Catholic identity, strength in the sciences, intimate community – was not something I could find elsewhere.”

– Elizabeth LaFrance, Class of 2017 | San Antonio, Texas

The Rome Experience

The Rome Program gave me the opportunity to experience the world — from cliff jumping in the Mediterranean to paragliding in the French Alps — all while living in the center of Western civilization.”

– Tom Pierick, Fall 2014 Rome Class

Over 80 percent of our students take advantage of UD’s unique Rome Program, spending a semester studying the foundations of the Western world from our 12-acre Eugene Constantin Campus just outside The Eternal City. Students often say Rome is where the Core all comes together and comes to life. The chance to study watershed moments in history, politics, literature, religion, art and culture one day, then visit the actual sites of these moments the next, is life-changing.

What sets our Rome Program apart from nearly every other study abroad program in the world is that all courses are as academically challenging as those taken on the Irving campus and taught exclusively by UD professors. Plus, students are surrounded only by UD classmates. Each semester includes group travel opportunities throughout Italy and Greece, as well as a personal 10-day travel break.
Our Community

UD students find a variety of ways to use their spare time. Whether you decide to play an intercollegiate sport, let loose with intramural sports, hone a skill through a language club or serve the community, you’ll always have plenty of options for getting involved.

CRUSADER ATHLETICS

The University of Dallas fields 15 teams in nine NCAA Division III sports. Intercollegiate athletics are a great way to challenge yourself physically, enjoy competing with your peers and form lasting friendships. In addition, there are plenty of intramural sports, as well as recreational classes like boxing or yoga, for those who want to stay active but are unable to make the commitment to NCAA athletics.

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CRUSADER ATHLETICS

| BASEBALL (M) | SOCCER (M, W) |
| BASKETBALL (M, W) | SOFTBALL (W) |
| CROSS COUNTRY (M, W) | TRACK & FIELD (M, W) |
| GOLF (M, W) | VOLLEYBALL (W) |
| LACROSSE (M, W) |

EXCELLENCE ON & OFF THE FIELD

- 101 student-athletes on the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference (SCAC) All-Academic Honor Roll
- 22 All-Conference student-athletes
- 9 All-Americans

Student Activities

Campus Traditions

There are more than 50 clubs and organizations students can join on campus. Some of the most popular ones include Best Buddies, Venture Crew, Swing Club and International Student Association.

CHARITY WEEK

“Jail” your professor to get out of class, compete for the Airband title with your friends and keep out of sight of KAOS water gun assassins—all for a good cause. Every year, UD students organize and lead a whole week of silly activities and events to raise money for local and international charities. Last year, students raised nearly $25,000.

TGIT

If you’ve ever set foot on campus, you’ve probably heard the word “tijit.” That’s TGIT – Thank Goodness It’s Thursday. Celebrate the almost-weekend with your classmates every Thursday. Dress up according to each week’s theme – like ’80s TGIT or Boy Band TGIT – and enjoy music, dancing and relaxing with friends.

GROUNDHOG

Groundhog: UD’s biggest, oldest and most popular tradition. Run in the 5K, watch the powder puff football game and cheer on the rugby team. Cap it all off by taking the hayride to the Party in the Park and enjoying burgers and hot dogs, hot chocolate, s’mores and live music all night long.

LAZY FAIRE

One day in spring, just as the weather’s heating up, the whole Mall is filled with waterslides, bounce houses and snow cones. This fun-in-the-sun day is known as Lazy Faire and is the perfect late-semester break before exam time.

All UD students share in this community whether they’re working hard or having fun. You’ll find the same people in the library as you will at Battle of the Bands or Oktoberfest.”

Carolyn MacKenzie, Class of 2018 | Irving, Texas
**Dallas / Fort Worth**

As the fourth-largest metro area in the country, Dallas/Fort Worth offers some pretty cool things to do. Whether you want to explore America’s largest urban arts district, check out the world-famous stockyards or cheer on one of the five major sports teams in the area, you won’t be bored in DFW.

You can take advantage of the Dallas Year program, which allows students to explore Dallas at a discount. Tickets are low-cost, and transportation is free! Want to explore on your own? UD has its own stop on the Dallas Area Rapid Transit (DART). It’s a convenient and inexpensive way to check out the unique and distinct neighborhoods around DFW. There are more than 175 museums and galleries, 50 theaters and thousands of restaurants to enjoy!

All of these numbers mean one thing: There are a lot of opportunities for you in DFW, both for internships and for starting your career.

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**The OPCD Can Help You**

UD’s Office of Personal Career Development (OPCD) is on hand to help you as you begin your professional life, whether by assisting you in securing an internship or preparing you for the postgraduation job search. The OPCD can help you:
- narrow down your interests and skill sets to figure out which fields may be the best fit for you;
- craft strong resumes tailored to the job or internship you want;
- write relevant cover letters that effectively sell your talents; and
- prepare with mock interviews and give you tips on acing the real ones.

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**Expert Teachers**

Our faculty are subject matter experts, with 83 percent holding the highest degrees in their fields, and have chosen UD because of small class sizes and the emphasis placed on teaching. That means the teacher whose name is on the syllabus is actually the one teaching your class and grading your papers.

**James Lehrberger**

O. CIST, Ph.D. / Philosophy

Fr. James is one of several Cistercian priests who teach at UD. He was ordained in 1976 and began teaching philosophy at UD in 1983. His principal area of research and interest lies in the field of philosophy of religion, particularly on the question of faith and reason. While this philosophy is most commonly associated with Thomas Aquinas, Fr. James also examines the question of *fides et ratio* in relation to Nietzsche, Strauss, St. Augustine and Spinoza.

**Sally Hicks**

Ph.D. / Physics

Professor Hicks’ research interests include neutron scattering and nuclear structure, and her favorite class to teach is quantum physics. “I have always enjoyed the students’ sense of wonder when they first encounter the physics of Einstein, Bohr, Curie and the other great founders of modern physics,” Hicks says. She is also chairwoman of the Physics Department and helped UD obtain the recent Clare Boothe Luce Grant.

**Teresa Kenney**

Ph.D. / English

Among Associate Professor Kenney’s interests are Jane Austen, the metaphysical poets and medieval literature. A graduate of Penn State, Notre Dame and Stanford, she enjoys students’ willingness to learn and eagerness to discuss deep questions. “The most fulfilling moments,” she says, “occur during lively classroom discussions, or when your students do well on their Junior Poet projects or Senior Novel panels. Then you see their minds alive and at work.”

**William Cody**

Ph.D. / Biology

Assistant Professor Cody’s expertise includes molecular biology, microbiology and immunology. His research focuses on developing novel drug therapies and methods of bioremediation by examining how bacteria react to changes in their environment. Cody has formed successful partnerships with academic and industrial labs, but he is most proud “when students who have trained in my lab graduate and make their own contributions.”
UD alumni share a special bond. They’ve survived the Core, they know the meaning of “Romesick,” and they always celebrate Feb. 2. Because of this unique shared experience, UD alumni and students form immediate connections that make up our global network. Our dedicated alumni remain invested and interested in the UD community and the students. With over 30,000 alumni across the world, you’ll immediately become part of this network that offers support, mentorship and professional advice.

FINANCIAL AID

Ninety-six percent of our students receive financial aid in the form of scholarships, grants, work study and loans. When you apply, you’ll automatically be considered for an academic merit scholarship, ranging from $9,000 to $30,000, with full tuition opportunities for National Merit Finalists.

WEB EXTRA: uDallas.edu/freshmancosts

The University of Dallas is open to all applicants without regard to ethnic or national origin, gender or creed. Applicants for admission must furnish evidence of good character and demonstrate the academic work ethic required to earn a degree from the university.

ACCREDITATION

The University of Dallas is accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools to award degrees through the Ph.D. Questions relating to accreditation and the accreditation status of the University of Dallas should be directed to the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

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