In 1955 Bishop Gorman called on members of the Catholic community to help him establish a Catholic university in Dallas which would support the work of the church. Mr. Edward Maher and Mr. Eugene Constantin, Jr. stepped forward. These men, with the help of the Sisters of St. Mary of Namur and Mr. John Carpenter, turned an idea into a physical reality. These giants and their families are commemorated throughout campus in the names of the Constantin College and the Maher Athletic Center. Mr. Constantin’s charge that UD be a distinguished university, not just another little Catholic college, has always been an inspirational vision for the University.

The founders’ commitment to excellence was sustained by Mr. James Moroney, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Patrick E. and Beatrice Haggerty, Mr. Ed Haggar, Mr. Tom Unis, Mr. Louis Maher, and the Constantin Foundation, among others, who made extraordinary contributions to the fledgling University. Nor would UD be the same without Mr. Joe Oscar Neuhoff or Mr. Gene Vilfordi, who have served on the Board of Trustees energetically for decades. Nor can we fail to mention Drs. Don and Louise Cowan who joined the faculty soon after the establishment of the University and became UD’s academic “godparents.” They were the inspiration and designers of the original Core Curriculum.

These names were not only important to UD’s growth but sustained the Catholic Church in Dallas for the second half of the 21st century – they are the names of corporate giants, church leaders and brilliant intellectuals. But any discussion of significant leaders in the history of UD would be incomplete without mentioning Mr. Dan Cruse. Dan joined the Board of Trustees in 1982 – the first alumnus to be invited to the board. Over the years, he has served in multiple capacities; most recently he assumed the chairmanship of the board in 2007. Dan is most proud of his influence in shaping the UD Board of Trustees; today there are 12 alumni and six parents of alumni on the board.

Dan and his wife Margie (pictured below) were some of UD’s first students. Dan was a cum laude graduate in the class of ‘61, and Margie was a member of the class of ‘62. They say that some of their fondest memories of the University were of their close personal relationships with Fr. Damian Fandal and Sr. Clodovia Lockett.

After graduating Dan joined GE and later served as an officer of two New York Stock Exchange companies before returning to Dallas to join Spencer Stuart, Inc., an international executive placement firm, where he rose to the position of vice chairman of the firm. He gained national recognition as a major resource in board of director placement and corporate governance. In 1996 he was named a Distinguished Alumnus of the University of Dallas and was inducted into UD’s Athletic Hall of Fame in 2001 for golf.

Since 1977 Dan and Margie have been regular members of the Church of the Incarnation. They, along with many others under the leadership of Msgr. Don Fischer ’62, were instrumental in the building campaign that resulted in the 1985 dedication of what is today the Church of the Incarnation. It is impossible for anyone to think of UD and not to have Dan and Margie Cruse come to mind as two individuals instrumental in sustaining and nurturing the University over the years.

We all owe a great deal to Dan and Margie; I can say without any fear of contradiction that UD would not be the finest Catholic, liberal arts university in America were it not for the leadership, love and support of Dan and Margie Cruse.

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On May 15, the University of Dallas held its 52nd Commencement ceremony. More than 350 students received bachelor’s, master’s and doctoral degrees during the ceremony that included Constantin College of Liberal Arts, undergraduate College of Business, Braniff Graduate School of Liberal Arts and School of Ministry. The keynote address was given by The Most Rev. Kevin W. Vann, bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Fort Worth. Mr. Dan Cruse ’61 was presented with an honorary doctorate for his commitment, dedication and involvement with the University as a long-term member of the Board of Trustees. Four UD faculty members were named Haggerty Fellows: Mr. Jim McGill, instructor in the School of Ministry; Dr. Andrew Osborn, associate professor of English; Dr. T. Michael Stodnick, assistant professor of business; and Dr. J. Lee Whittington, professor of management. Students also earned recognition for high academic achievement. Mr. Andrew Miller received the Cardinal Spellman Award; Miss Theresa Smart received the Ann Helen Maberry Award, and the Helen Corbitt Awards for Excellence were given to Mr. Matthew Peisen and Miss Gabrielle Chee.

Remarks, photos and more are available online at udallas.edu/commencement.
Miss Therese Couture ’11 has been granted a prestigious Fulbright Award for foreign study at Université Libre de Bruxelles as part of the U.S. government’s premier scholarship program.

Miss Couture will travel to Belgium in September to study French Symbolism, a literary movement that flourished during the last two decades of the 19th century and was made popular by French poet Charles Baudelaire.

“I am a little overwhelmed and not quite sure what to expect, but I am very honored to have received this award,” said Miss Couture. “This is a wonderful opportunity and I am very excited.”

A native of Sidney, Maine, Miss Couture graduated from the University of Dallas in May 2011 with bachelor’s degrees in English and French. While at UD, she was active in the University of Dallas French Club, Swing Club and the Irving Renaissance, a student-led creative writing group.

But Wait…There’s More!

The Winter 2010 issue of Tower featured the University’s distinguished Fulbright Scholars. Since that issue was printed we have been able to confirm five additional Fulbright recipients who graduated from the University of Dallas, bringing the total to 36.

A belated congratulations to:

- Mrs. Janet E. Jacobs Burk ’76
  Fulbright Student to Austria

- Dr. Marcos Arandia ’97, MA ’03, Ph.D. ’08
  Fulbright English Teaching Assistant to France

- Mr. Phillip Kendall ’98
  Fulbright English Teaching Assistant to France

- Ms. Lesley Rice ’99
  Fulbright Student to Germany

- Mr. Tommy Heyne ’06
  Fulbright Student to Spain

Read more about UD’s Fulbright Legacy at udallas.edu/fulbright.

More Reasons to be Proud of UD

- 24 National Merit Scholars enrolled in the 2010 freshman class. The 2009 class included 10 National Merit Scholars. In fall 2010, UD had 48 National Merit Scholars enrolled in the Constantin College of Liberal Arts.

- 47 students were inducted into Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest and most respected undergraduate honors organization in the United States, in May 2010. UD is the only Catholic university in Texas with a Phi Beta Kappa chapter and the youngest university in the 20th century to be granted a chapter.

- UD’s College of Business is widely recognized for having one of the most popular MBA programs in the Southwest.

- UD is 1 of 7 schools worldwide designated as a National Center of Academic Excellence in Information Assurance Education.

- 85% of pre-med and 90% of pre-law graduates are accepted into professional schools.

- 100% of education majors pass the Texas teacher certification exam.

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SAVE the DATE
for the 5th Annual Ministry Conference

The fifth annual University of Dallas Ministry Conference will be held Oct. 28-29, 2011 at the Dallas Convention Center. This event, which drew more than 5,000 participants last year, will once again be sponsored by the Diocese of Dallas and the Diocese of Fort Worth.

This year, the conference will feature His Eminence Francis Cardinal George, OMI, Archbishop of Chicago and past president of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, as the Friday morning keynote speaker. It will also feature session tracks specifically designed for teachers, catechists and general Catholic audiences, including talks on faith, parenting and social justice. Sessions will be offered in English, Spanish, and Vietnamese, and the conference will also host more than 100 exhibitors, a liturgical art display, and musical performances by well-known and up-and-coming Catholic artists.

Want to know more about the University of Dallas Ministry Conference? Hear about it directly from the bishops and President Thomas W. Keefe at udallas.edu/udmc/video.

For complete details about the University of Dallas Ministry Conference go to udallas.edu/udmc.

Catholic Biblical School Expands with Help from the Catholic Extension Society

This fall, the School of Ministry will expand its programs beyond North Texas. In a partnership with the Catholic Extension Society, the School of Ministry’s Catholic Biblical School will begin providing classes to the Hispanic population of the Diocese of Knoxville and the Diocese of Brownsville.

The two-year agreements, which can be extended, will be piloted in Knoxville, Tenn. and Brownsville, Texas with the hope of expansion to other dioceses. The program combines biblical classes in Spanish taught once a month by School of Ministry professors with special leadership training provided by the dioceses. At least 60 students are expected to participate in each program, and the Dioceses of Knoxville and Brownsville hope that this program will provide Hispanic leaders within their communities, who can help fortify and teach the faith.

“This program provides tremendous support to our diocese, giving our leaders the tools needed to interpret the Bible properly and to help others defend the faith,” said Ms. Lourdes Garza, the director of Hispanic ministry for the Diocese of Knoxville.

For more information on the Catholic Biblical School program, which is available in Spanish, English and online, please visit udallas.edu/cbs.

School of Ministry Hosts Winter in Rome Program

From Jan. 5-15, 2011, 14 adult students and three professors studied and traveled in Rome and the surrounding areas with the School of Ministry Winter in Rome program. Besides taking classes, such as The Rome of Peter and Paul, New Testament and Vatican II, these students had the opportunity to visit and experience some of the hallmarks of the Catholic Church and the city of Rome. As Mr. Don Kremer, one of the students on the program, explained, “We visited each site not merely as tourists, but as pilgrim students and sojourners.”

On Jan. 11, the group also enjoyed a visit from U.S. Ambassador to the Holy See, Miguel Diaz (pictured right). Ambassador Diaz spoke on U.S.-Holy See relations and the embassy’s advocacy of interfaith dialogue to promote peace and understanding among people.

To read more about Mr. Don Kremer’s experience during the Winter in Rome program or the full press release about Ambassador Diaz’s visit to the campus, visit udallas.edu/somrome11.
Admissions Staff Creates New Video

Mr. James Mackenzie ’08, admission counselor, and Miss Katie Prejean ’11 have created a new video that highlights the University of Dallas to prospective students.

“We decided to take our video in the direction of a documentary, capturing the dimensions of the University of Dallas that make us stand out,” said Mr. Mackenzie. Miss Prejean and he made sure to grasp all of the aspects of the University including the Core Curriculum, Catholic identity and Rome Program.

Mr. Mackenzie started by posing the question “What do you like most about UD and why?” and from there it was a wrap. After 25 hours of footage containing genuine reflections from professors and students, this video was born.

“We are so proud of all 17 minutes and are confident it will aid in a high school senior’s college decision,” said Mr. Mackenzie.

Watch the video online at udallas.edu/udvideo.

Spring Semester Boasts Productions of “The Wakefield Cycle” and “Camelot”

This spring, the Department of Drama and the Department of Music showcased productions of “The Wakefield Cycle” and Lerner and Loewe’s “Camelot,” respectively.

“The Wakefield Cycle” – a collection of raucous, moving and sometimes irreverent medieval mystery plays – took place as a massive outdoor production at the base of the University’s bell tower. The production was directed by award-winning director, Mr. Stefan Novinski ’92, assistant professor of drama, and consisted of 12 episodic medieval religious mystery plays which tell the story of the salvation of mankind from Creation to the Last Judgment.

Directed by alumna Mrs. Jamie Nelson-Bennett ’01, “Camelot” is based on T.H. White’s “The Once and Future King” and chronicles the legend of King Arthur and his marriage to his queen, Guenevere. The production’s cast, crew and orchestra consisted of music department faculty and UD students.

Check the UD online calendar of events for upcoming shows at udallas.edu/calendar.
UD Thanks Golf Tournament Sponsors

The 11th annual University of Dallas Golf Tournament was held on May 23 and included 36 teams playing for the Galecke Cup. This year the tournament netted $140,000 for Cor Fund scholarships. UD is grateful and appreciative of the sponsors who supported this tournament. A special thank you to: The Bright Companies, Sue and Joe Oscar Neuhoff, Andres Construction, Mary and Rich Templeton, Mario Sinacola and Sons Excavating and ARAMARK.

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Professor Gene Giuliano Named Endowed Professor of Sacred Scripture

In January, Mr. Gene Giuliano, instructor in the School of Ministry’s Catholic Biblical School, was named the first Cynthia and David Freeman Professor of Sacred Scripture. The new endowed professorship was made possible through a generous gift from Mrs. and Mr. Cynthia and David Freeman.

Mr. Giuliano (pictured center with the Freemans) has more than 30 years of experience in adult faith formation. He currently teaches deacon formation classes for the Dioceses of Dallas, Fort Worth and Tyler, and scripture classes through the Catholic Biblical School. Mr. Giuliano is also the author of the introductions to the 12 Minor Prophets in the St. Mary’s Press College Study Bible. He has given numerous workshops on biblical topics in parishes and at diocesan conferences. His passion for the scriptures and the Catholic faith are evident.

“Gene is an extraordinary professor and I am delighted that he has been selected as the very first Freeman Professor of Sacred Scripture,” said Dr. Brian Schmisek, dean of the School of Ministry. “I hear from his students regularly that his commitment to Catholic education and his passion for teaching are inspiring. He is truly a gifted teacher.”

Rugby Alumni Unite to Support Current Players

University of Dallas students face demanding schedules. On- and off-campus obligations can squeeze out extracurricular commitments. The Groundhog Rugby Alumni Association (GRAA) hopes that through their new rugby scholarship award players will be able to worry more about competition on the pitch than competition for their time.

The scholarship came about when UD Rugby Coach, Mr. Matt Jones ’01, noticed that some current rugby players had left the team for off-campus jobs. “We started losing good players who had to spend that time making extra money,” said GRAA President, Mr. Alex Halisky ’98. Through the scholarship, the GRAA can provide support to rugby players who maintain a 2.5 GPA and demonstrate a financial need, removing some of the pressure to add off-campus obligations. Such efforts work to cement the GRAA’s support of not just rugby as a sport but rugby players as students.

UD rugby alumni founded the GRAA as a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization to promote collegiate rugby. In addition to advocacy, they raise funds to support improvements at the McNab Rugby Pitch. This philanthropic support for the team helps to promote rugby as a solid addition to the life of the University.

Read about the GRAA at groundhorgrybalumni.org.
Make a gift to this and other scholarships online at udallas.edu/makeagift.
Dr. Louis Gasper’s history with the University of Dallas did not begin in the classroom, either as a student or teacher, as one might expect. His story with UD began in 1974 as a bridegroom in the tiny building nestled between Augustine and Anselm Halls, which at the time was the campus chapel. It was there he celebrated a Mass of Betrothal to Jo Ann (Shoaf) Gasper ’67. Nearly 18 years later, after a professional life in Washington, D.C. that included working as an executive in the administration of President Ronald Reagan, he made his way back to UD, this time as a professor.

Dr. Gasper divides his time between graduate and undergraduate courses teaching ethics as an associate professor in the College of Business. Unlike ethics courses taught at most other business schools which focus on consequentialist ethics, Dr. Gasper, in the tradition of Aristotle and Aquinas, teaches virtue ethics which emphasizes the character and strength required in order to guide one’s life towards a “good.” It teaches students that morality is judged in what is actually accomplished, rather than in one’s intentions.

Dr. Gasper’s approach is the same whether he is dealing with graduate or undergraduate students. Students read an extensive selection of imaginative literature which poses ethical challenges and then he uses the Socratic Method to draw students towards a truth. Mr. Chris Parker ’12 said, “My perception of business decisions was profoundly changed by his class. He challenges us to question our conclusions and use reason as the basis for our arguments which makes us look beyond emotions and feelings.”

Dr. Gasper takes advantage of the diversity in the graduate level courses to demonstrate underlying ethical principles that cross cultural boundaries. Dr. Gasper stays busy outside of the classroom as a frequent guest on a drive-time DFW radio show hosted by recruitment and placement specialist, Mr. Tony Beshara. He also regularly contributes to scholarly articles and has penned an upcoming book chapter on virtue ethics.

Dr. and Mrs. Gasper are proud parents of five grown children, two of whom are UD alumni. They also dedicate much time to service of the church as active members of their Anglican Use parish, St. Mary the Virgin, in Arlington, Texas. In 1998, Dr. Gasper was invested as a Knight, and Mrs. Gasper as a Lady, of the Equestrian Order of the Holy Sepulchre, in recognition of their remarkable service to the Roman Catholic Church. Several years after investiture, in further recognition of their special service to the order, they were promoted to Knight Grand Cross and Lady Grand Cross, the order’s highest rank. Dr. Gasper gives time to the Diocese Pastoral Council of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Fort Worth and is a member of the Bishop’s Planning Committee.

Read more faculty profiles at udallas.edu/features.
Dr. Bostaph and Dr. Patton Retire from the University

The University of Dallas recognizes the contributions of two long-time faculty members as they retire from UD.

Dr. Samuel Bostaph, professor emeritus of economics, was a member of UD’s faculty for nearly 30 years. While at the University, he served on the Faculty Senate and was also chair of the Self-Study Committee for two years. The Self-Study Committee studied the University’s Core Curriculum and received a $500,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Dr. Bostaph, who retired after the fall 2010 semester, was excited about the time he now has to write and spend more time with his family.

“I’ve had such great colleagues here. UD was blessed with an eclectic collection of faculty,” he said.

On April 11, the Department of Education hosted a retirement reception for Dr. Jo Ann Patton, visiting assistant professor of education, where current and former students and colleagues celebrated her time at UD.

Dr. Patton, who had been at the University for 10 years, retired after the spring 2011 semester. She reflects upon her time at the University, its faculty and students whom she says have all blessed her life.

“It’s been a happy, happy 10 years, and no one could want for more. The last 10 years have been splendid,” she said.

To read more about Dr. Bostaph go to uDallas.edu/bostaphfeature.
To read more about Dr. Patton go to uDallas.edu/pattonfeature.
To make a gift in honor of Dr. Bostaph or Dr. Patton, visit uDallas.edu/makeagift.

Core Curriculum Faculty Symposium Kicks Off Spring Semester

Before the beginning of the spring 2011 semester, University of Dallas faculty and administrators gathered for a day of conversation on liberal education, guided by presentations from members of each of the University’s undergraduate academic departments.

The symposium, organized by Drs. Marcy Brown-Marsden ’91, associate professor of biology, Robert Kugelmann ’76, ’78, professor of psychology, and Scott Crider, associate professor of English, provided a way to discuss how each discipline relates to the Core Curriculum and to the aims of liberal education more broadly. The organizers felt that liberal education at the University of Dallas might be better served if faculty themselves participate in a continued education in the Core, and that such education entails a knowledge of and respect for the whole curriculum and the distinctive character of its individual disciplines.

The presentations, in four panels throughout the day, did not aim at “placing” all disciplines in a hierarchal relationship, but rather at understanding the focus and limits of disciplinary approaches and methods, as well as the kinds of knowledge contributing to the liberal education of students. Faculty members seldom have the opportunity to hear each other speak clearly about what each passionately loves, and thus to celebrate not only the curriculum but the collegial community which they share. The symposium allowed this kind of collegial celebration.

University administration and staff joined the faculty in this meditation on the relation of parts to the whole, to the “circle of knowledge,” as John Henry Cardinal Newman described it, that constitutes liberal education at UD.
University Honors Outstanding Faculty at King/Haggar Awards Ceremony

Dr. Dennis Sepper, professor of philosophy, was named the 2011 King Fellow and Mr. Kyle Lemieux ’98, assistant professor of drama, was named the 2011 Haggar Fellow at the University of Dallas King/Haggar Awards. Since 1985, the University has recognized great faculty achievements through this ceremony, which has been a highlight of the spring semester. Award recipients are nominated each year by their fellow faculty members. During the ceremony, University of Dallas President Thomas W. Keefe remarked, “There is no higher distinction than to be recognized by your peers.”

“The University of Dallas is a better place thanks to this faculty member’s contributions in terms of scholarship, service and teaching,” said Dr. J. William Berry, executive vice president and provost, as he introduced the King Fellow to the audience.

Dr. Sepper has been a UD faculty member since 1982 and has devoted his career to teaching and scholarship. He has published several books and articles and has participated in more than 30 national and international conferences.

“We honor this year’s recipient most of all...because he is an extraordinary teacher,” said Dr. Sally Hicks, professor of physics, as she shared Mr. Lemieux’s many accomplishments with the audience.

A University of Dallas alumnus, Mr. Lemieux has been a member of the faculty since 2008. He has been committed as a teacher, member of the UD community and very active and engaged in theater productions, both on- and off-campus.

For a complete list of award recipients go to udallas.edu/tower.

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Haggerty Fellows Announced at Commencement

Four University of Dallas faculty were named Haggerty Fellows at the 52nd Commencement ceremony, which marks the second year the awards have been presented to members of the UD faculty. This year’s recipients, elected by students and alumni, were: Mr. James McGill, instructor in the School of Ministry; Dr. Andrew L. Osborn, associate professor of English; Dr. T. Michael Stodnick, assistant professor of business; and Dr. J. Lee Whittington, professor of management.

“Excellent teaching has long been a hallmark and point of pride for the University of Dallas, and these awards are a fitting tribute to the extraordinary work of our faculty and the transformative impact they have on students and alumni,” said Dr. J. William Berry, executive vice president and provost.

Mr. McGill joined the School of Ministry in 2007 as an instructor in the Catholic Biblical School. His career in adult religious education spans more than 30 years and includes positions with Catholic parishes and diocesan offices, and most recently the Greco Institute in Shreveport, La. where he was an instructor for nearly 20 years. He received his bachelor’s degree from The Catholic University of America and his master’s degree from St. Patrick’s Seminary.

Dr. Osborn joined the English faculty in 2007 and teaches courses in literature and creative writing. He has published scholarly articles and book reviews on lyric poetry as well as his own poetry in such journals as the Boston Review, Contemporary Literature, Denver Quarterly and the Spoon River Poetry Review. He received his bachelor’s degree from Harvard College, master of fine arts degree from the Iowa Writers’ Workshop and his doctorate from the University of Texas at Austin.

Dr. Stodnick joined the College of Business in 2008 bringing with him expertise in operations management. He has held teaching positions for more than eight years and written articles and presented research globally. He received his bachelor’s degree from Mount Union College, master’s degree from the University of Manchester, England and doctorate from The Ohio State University.

Dr. Whittington joined the faculty in the College of Business in 2000. In addition to his teaching role, he served as the dean of the Graduate School of Management from 2005-2008. He has taught a wide variety of classes on leadership throughout his nearly 30-year career in academia and he is a widely published author on a number of business-related topics. He received his bachelor’s degree from Austin College, and his master’s degree and doctorate from the University of Texas at Arlington.

The Haggerty Fellows Program is funded through a gift from the Patrick and Beatrice Haggerty Foundation. The Haggerty family has a distinguished history with UD, and the Foundation is continuing the family’s legacy with this gift.

To make a gift to the Haggerty Teaching Excellence Fund visit udallas.edu/makeagift.
Faculty Notes

Publications

Dr. Greg Bell, assistant professor of management
- Along with co-authors in London and the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, had their paper “Substitution and Complementarity of IPO Governance Signals: An Institutional Perspective” accepted for presentation at the Academy of International Business Annual Conference, to be held this summer in Nagoya, Japan.
- Along with co-authors at the University of Texas-Arlington, London, and Texas Christian University, had their paper “Foreign IPO Capital Market Choice: Understanding the Institutional Fit of Corporate Governance” officially accepted by the Strategic Management Journal.
- Along with co-authors in the UK and University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, published a chapter titled “Corporate Governance: A Configurational Perspective” in Research in Sociology of Organizations on Configurational Theory and Methods in Organizational Research.
- Had his paper “Entrepreneurial Orientation and IPO Performance” accepted to the Babson College Entrepreneurship Research Conference. The paper is co-authored by John Mueller from University of Louisville.
- Had his paper “Regulatory Punctuation and Foreign IPO Performance: The Strategic Role of Board Affiliations Following Sarbanes-Oxley” selected as “Best Paper for International Entrepreneurship Track” for the United States Association for Small Business and Entrepreneurship annual meeting.

Mr. Bruce Evans, professor of management
- Presented a paper titled “An Arbitration Case Study” at the annual meeting of the Western Risk & Insurance Association in Santa Barbara, Calif. in January 2011.

Dr. Geralyn McClure Franklin, professor of management
- Presented with co-authors Robert K. Robinson and R.H. Hamilton of the University of Mississippi, a paper titled, “Workplace Religious Accommodation Issues for Adherents of Islam” at the Third Annual General Business Conference at Sam Houston State University in April.
- With co-authors Robert K. Robinson and R.H. Hamilton of the University of Mississippi, published a paper titled “Employment Regulation in the Workplace: Basic Compliance for Managers.”
- Presented a paper titled “The Hijab and the Kufi: Employer Rights to Convey a Business Image Versus Employee Rights to Religious Expression,” coauthored with Wayne Stewart, Sheila Puffer, Dan McCarthy, and Donna Ledgerwood, accepted for publication by the Management International Review.
- Had a paper titled “A Profile of Resistance to Change: Individual Differences in Post-Soviet Organizations” accepted for publication in the Journal of International Management Studies. The same paper has also been accepted for presentation at the International Academy of Business and Economics.

Dr. Louis Gosper, associate professor of management
- Presented his paper “Dealing with Instructional Constraints in Certain Hybrid Accounting Courses,” at the Clute Institute 2010 Las Vegas International Business & Economics Research Conference in October 2010.

Dr. Rosemary Maellaro, assistant professor of management
- Had her symposium proposal, “Managerial Interpersonal Skills: The State of the Science” accepted by the Management Education and Development Division at the Showcase for the 2011 Academy of Management Meeting in San Antonio, Texas.

Dr. Ruth May, professor of management
- Had her article “Predictors of Individual Knowledge Acquisition Commitment in a Post-Soviet Setting,” co-authored with Wayne Stewart, Sheila Puffer, Dan McCarthy and Donna Ledgerwood, accepted for publication by the Management International Review.
- Had a paper titled “A Profile of Resistance to Change: Individual Differences in Post-Soviet Organizations” accepted for publication in the Journal of International Management Studies. The same paper has also been accepted for presentation at the International Academy of Business and Economics.

Dr. Andrew Moran ’91, assistant professor of English
- Published a chapter titled “From Maurice to Mohammad: Othello, Islam, and Baptism” in the book “Early Modern England and Islamic Worlds.”
- Presented a paper titled “What were I best to say’: Hasty Curses and Morean Deliberation in ‘Richard Ill’” during a panel on Thomas More’s “The History of King Richard III” and Shakespeare’s “Richard III” at the Center for Thomas More Studies Conference.

Dr. Andrew Osborn, assistant professor of English
- Published a poem titled “Difficulty” in the Princeton Encyclopedia of Poetry & Poetics.
- Published a review titled “Like Animals, Like Love” in Spoon River Poetry Review.
- Published a poem titled “Subtractive Nativity” in Spoon River Poetry Review.

Dr. Joshua Paren, professor of philosophy

Dr. Richard Perego, associate professor of management
- Had a symposium titled “Bringing Ethics to Life-Dilemmas in the Ethics of Practice and Research” accepted for presentation at the Academy of Management meeting in San Antonio, Texas.
- Had a paper proposal titled “Educating Managers About Integrity: Sensitizing Learners to Universal Values and Cultural Variation” accepted for presentation at the Academy of Management meeting in San Antonio, Texas.

Mr. Bruce Evans, professor of management
- Presented a paper titled “An Arbitration Case Study” at the annual meeting of the Western Risk & Insurance Association in Santa Barbara, Calif. in January 2011.

Dr. Herbert Remidez, assistant professor of operations management
- Had a paper titled “Project Communications Management Strategies for Improving Understanding and Relationships” accepted to the Southwest Division of the Decision Sciences Institute’s annual conference.

Dr. Brian Schmisek, dean of the School of Ministry
- Published a chapter titled “Paul’s Vision of the Risen Lord” in Biblical Theology Bulletin.

Collaborations

Dr. Sri Beldona, associate professor of management, Dr. Greg Bell, assistant professor of management and Dr. Ruth May, professor of management
- Had their paper “Leveraging the IB Learning Experience With Web Conferencing Tools: A Must For Virtual Teams,” accepted for publication in the Journal of International Management Studies. The same paper has also been accepted for presentation at the International Academy of
In Memoriam

Associate Professor Emeritus of the Department of Biology Dr. Warren Pulich passed away on Nov. 27, 2010. Dr. Pulich had been a member of the faculty since the school’s beginning in 1956. While Dr. Pulich officially retired in 1990, he continued to teach part-time in the biology department until 2003. The University is deeply indebted to Dr. Pulich, who helped start the Science program and ordered many of the materials originally used to supply the laboratories.

Birds were his primary research interest and he completed studies on avian distribution in American Samoa, was the leading expert on the endangered Golden-Cheeked Warbler and wrote four books, which his wife, Anne, illustrated, including “The Birds of North Central Texas.” This book has remained the standard for scientists and birders throughout Texas. He was a well-known authority in the local birding community and one of the few ornithologists in the region. Dr. Pulich’s writing and studies also helped to raise awareness about the scientific value of birding in the Dallas area. Dr. Pulich also left his collection of stuffed birds to the University; his collection contained more than 400 birds, many of which he stuffed himself.

The Warren M. Pulich Memorial Biology Fund has been established by the family to honor his work by providing financial resources toward the maintenance of his repository of bird specimens, extensive bird records and documents. Memorial gifts can be mailed to: University of Dallas, Office of Advancement, 1845 E. Northgate Dr., Irving, TX 75062. Please include “Pulich Memorial Biology Fund” in the memo line. To make a memorial gift online, visit udallas.edu/makeagift and select “Warren M. Pulich Memorial Biology Fund” from the gift designation menu.

Dr. Sri Beldona, associate professor of management and Dr. Greg Bell, assistant professor of management
- Along with a co-author at the University of Texas-Arlington, had their paper titled “Institutional and Governance Factors Impacting Foreign IPO Survival” accepted at the Academy of International Business Annual Conference, to be held this summer in Nagoya, Japan.

Dr. Greg Bell, assistant professor of management, Dr. Tim Galpin, associate professor of management and Dr. J. Lee Whittington, professor of management
- Published a chapter with co-authors from the University of North Texas titled “Applying Fuzzy Set Methodology to Evaluate Substitutes for Leadership” in the upcoming edited volume of Research in Sociology of Organizations on Configurational Theory and Methods in Organizational Research.

Dr. Sandra Blanke, assistant professor of management and Dr. Brett J. L. Landry, associate professor of management
- Received a publishing contract for a new book they are writing titled “Leadership for Sustainability: Development, Implementation, and Assessment.”

Dr. Greg Bell, assistant professor of management and Dr. J. Lee Whittington, professor of management

Ms. Vanessa Cox, director of online learning, Dr. Geralyn McClure Franklin, professor of management, Dr. Stanley Kroder, associate professor of management and Dr. Ruth May, professor of management

Dr. Tim Galpin, associate professor of management and Dr. J. Lee Whittington’s, professor of management
- Paper “Green Leadership: Toward a Comprehensive Model of Corporate Sustainability, From Strategy To Results,” has been accepted for the Western Academy of Management 2011 annual conference.

Tenure

Dr. Andrew L. Osborn, associate professor of English
Dr. Ronnie J. Rombs, associate professor of theology
Dr. Matthew D. Walz, assistant professor of philosophy

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Our mission states, “the University of Dallas is dedicated to the pursuit of wisdom, truth and virtue as the proper and primary ends of education. It is guided by principles of learning that acknowledge transcendent standards of truth and excellence that are themselves the object of search in an education.”

These are more than just words. We daily live out our commitment to a classical, liberal arts education, to Western civilization and our deep, abiding belief in our Catholic faith. For example, our students travel across the United States for Alternative Spring Break service missions. Our drama department performs medieval mystery plays on the University Mall. Our students write papers on perennial works like Homer’s “Iliad” or Thomas Aquinas’ “Summa Theologica.”

Since the tradition of liberal arts education began in the democratic city of Athens, education in the Western world was not confined to a priestly caste, or to the study of a sacred, immutable tradition, but used as a way to make individuals into better citizens. The civic-minded tools of grammar, rhetoric and style were not sufficient educational ends for the Greeks, nor apparently for the founders of UD, who viewed education as a transformative process by which students came into contact with and were formed by the best works and ideas of Western culture. The Greek philosophers viewed them as preparation to use science and philosophy in the ultimate pursuits of education – wisdom, truth and virtue.

Some 2,500 years later Pope John Paul II picks up this thread in Ex Corde Ecclesiae, the 1990 apostolic constitution on Catholic higher education. He notes that a Catholic university particularly is directed at “the impartial search for truth that the relationship between faith and reason [brings] to light and meaning.” He goes on to say that it is the duty of Catholic universities “to explore courageously the riches of Revelation and of nature so that the united endeavor of intelligence and faith will enable people to come to the full measure of their humanity, created in the image and likeness of God.”

We are called by Pope John Paul II to pursue enthusiastically every path of knowledge, never forgetting that our Christianity calls us to include moral, religious and spiritual aspects of the human person in our work. He tells us that the ultimate truth is Jesus Christ and so pursuit of truth will always lead us eventually to our Savior. As noted above, courageously exploring knowledge in the context of a commitment to faith inexorably leads us to the truth. The University of Dallas is courageous in fulfilling the pope’s call to explore all knowledge, as he describes it, the riches of nature and Revelation. At times we know we will face resistance to that search and that sometimes it may lead us someplace different from where we expected. That is education.

The Summer 2011 Tower features several stories of UD alumni who followed Pope John Paul II’s call to “explore courageously the riches of Revelation and of nature” and found it leading them towards a life of service to the church. We are very proud to have such enthusiastic witnesses to the Catholic faith as part of the UD community, and we hope you enjoy these stories.
Bishop Mark Seitz: Called to a Life of Service at an Early Age

Growing up in a small town in Wisconsin, Bishop Mark Seitz ’76, ’80, ’82 was called to a life of service at a very early age. 8 years old to be exact.

“I remember one particular time when I was 8 years old that I happened to get up earlier than anyone else on a summer morning and it was very quiet outside. I went out and I was in a reflective mood – so far as any 8 year old can be in a reflective mood I guess – and I said, “You know I really want to get a better idea of what I want to do when I grow up,”” Bishop Seitz said.

This question led Bishop Seitz, now one of two auxiliary bishops for the Diocese of Dallas, to think about what careers sounded exciting to him. He came up with three possibilities. “I decided I would like to be either a fireman, or a doctor or a priest,” said Bishop Seitz.

All three sounded like an exciting way of life to the young boy and, as he thought about the service-oriented careers, he initially did not want to choose between the three of them. He quickly realized that as a priest, “I could help people in a way that they would live forever. So I thought, ‘That sounds like the best thing I could ever do, so if I need to choose I think I would like to be a priest.’ I was 8 years old when I came to that conclusion,” said the bishop.

As he prepared for his graduation from high school the idea of a life in the priesthood was still with him. “I came to the conclusion if I could find a good seminary I needed to try that because otherwise this question would be in the back of my head for the rest of my life,” said Bishop Seitz.

A Cistercian monk who had studied at the University of Dallas told him about Holy Trinity Seminary. “I loved everything I heard about the University of Dallas and it was exactly what I was looking for…a small, Catholic university that had a strong liberal arts program.” During a visit to UD and Holy Trinity Seminary during his senior year of high school he spent a night at the seminary and he recalls, “The moment I walked in I knew it was the place that I needed to be.”

Following high school Bishop Seitz entered Holy Trinity Seminary in the fall of 1972 and also earned three degrees from the University – a bachelor’s degree in philosophy in 1976, a master’s degree in divinity in 1980 and a master’s degree in theology in 1982.

During his time in the seminary, he recalls, “We didn’t spend a lot of time at the University other than our classes, but I still loved the University of Dallas – the atmosphere of it, the professors, the Catholic spirit of the place. I felt like I’d died and gone to heaven in some ways. It was such a welcome place to come to. I didn’t even know that something like UD existed before I found it.”

As for those considering the priesthood as their vocation, Bishop Seitz believes, “they are considering something that is one of the most fulfilling and joyful lives that they could possibly find.” He added, “I get to help people in the most important ways in terms of their relationship with God and their salvation. I can’t imagine being happy doing anything else.”
Bishop Douglas Deshotel: One Priest Inspires Another

Bishop Douglas Deshotel ’74, ’78 did not need to look very far to find his calling to the priesthood. Growing up in south central Louisiana, his little hometown very much centered on the church and the leadership of his parish priest encouraged his vocation.

“I was very inspired by the pastor who was there for many, many years. Even after I was ordained a priest he was still a pastor and retired there in fact. He actually inspired my vocation to the priesthood,” said Bishop Deshotel.

“The fact that he was part of everyone’s family in the parish – he had baptized or married or buried or consoled just about every member of someone’s family in the parish – inspired me a great deal.”

In 1966 he completed his studies at Immaculata Minor Seminary in Lafayette, La. At the time the Diocese of Lafayette was sending their seminarians to study at Holy Trinity Seminary on the campus of the University of Dallas. After receiving his bachelor’s degree in philosophy, and later a master’s degree in divinity, he realized just how much he enjoyed the seminary at Holy Trinity and his education at UD and decided to join the Diocese of Dallas as he continued the path to his vocation.

“I very much liked the University of Dallas and the liberal arts program, as well as the brand of theology program there. I wanted to stay,” said Bishop Deshotel.

He was ordained a priest in 1978 and has served the Diocese of Dallas since his ordination. In April 2010 he was ordained an auxiliary bishop in the Diocese of Dallas and celebrated 33 years in the priesthood on May 13, 2011.

“The biggest highlight would be the wonderful experience we have as priests in serving the people we’re assigned to in the parishes that we have,” he said in reflection on his 33 years in the priesthood. “You experience the whole gamut of life from birth to death. You participate in all the things that are important to families at various stages of their lives. After a few years you have the joy of assisting at marriages for kids you taught their first Communion lessons to in the second and third grade. It’s a wonderful thing.”

This reflection of his time as a parish priest is reminiscent of the priest that formed his vocation. Asked if he believes he has influenced others to follow their vocation to the priesthood, he replied, “I hope so. I’m not sure I’ve had as great an influence as my pastor had on me. But you never know what lights a fire and gets someone to thinking.”

“If you are looking for something that will give you great fulfillment in your life, a life of service in the church does exactly that,” he adds. “Also I would try to dispel the myth that by entering religious life or the priesthood you miss out on things in life. You really do not miss out on things in life. In fact I believe you experience more aspects of life than someone who doesn’t enter into religious life.”

Bishop Deshotel concluded, “I would also advise them to go to UD and get a good, liberal arts foundation in their studies.”
**Sister Theresa Khirallah: Entered to Learn, Prepared to Serve**

Sister Theresa Khirallah ’70, Constantin alumna and director of ministry for the Diocese of Dallas became acquainted with the University of Dallas when she started her formation at the School Sisters of Notre Dame (SSND). The SSND, a group of educators, were among the first faculty at UD and have been a large inspiration to many of the University’s graduates.

“I entered the School Sisters of Notre Dame because I wanted to teach and I had this religious community as teachers throughout my elementary and high school years,” Sr. Khirallah said. “My family was also very involved with the Immaculate Conception parish and school community when I was growing up, so it really was the influence of my family and being taught by the sisters that drew me to religious life.”

In 1966, she became a student at UD and graduated in 1970 with her bachelor’s degree in theology. “During my time as a student at the University of Dallas, I experienced a great sense of history, and a strong academic foundation in the arts and in culture,” she said. The professors always encouraged students to be critical thinkers, she recalled.

Perhaps the most important lesson she learned at UD was that education was crucial to the foundation of work that would be done later in her life. “My years of study at UD have given me some good academic foundation for what I have been involved in as an educator and as a pastoral administrator,” she said.

The theology courses that she took helped shape her personally and spiritually, particularly the Bible and Scripture classes, which opened her eyes to how theology pertained to her as an individual.

After graduation, she taught religion and theology to junior high and high school students for 10 years. Then, she moved on to full-time parish work for the Diocese of Fort Worth, working there for almost 30 years. Her roles included pastoral counseling, parish formation, administration and adult faith formation.

From 1993-2007, Sr. Khirallah was co-pastor of a new parish in Fort Worth, which was a fairly new role in the diocese. “It helped prepare me for administration and pastoral care, and offered spiritual enrichment not just for myself but for other people,” she said.

In October 2008, she was hired by The Most Rev. Kevin J. Farrell, bishop of the Diocese of Dallas, to serve as director of ministry for the diocese, where she oversees departments that are resources and direct services to the parishes. “I bring with me all of the experiences I’ve had with parishes over the years,” she said.

Since graduating, her involvement with the University has been continuous. Along with being part of alumni activities, she is also involved with the University of Dallas Ministry Conference as Bishop Farrell’s diocesan representative. Her hope is that in the future, the conference will see more growth and be able to meet the needs of the growing Catholic population. “It’s my hope that as I continue to serve I’m really able to bring that spirit of collaboration and partnership, and that desire to continue education and formation,” Sr. Khirallah said.

“It’s important that we all see that we’re part of God’s mission,” she said.
Father Andrew O’Connor: Attending to the Social Fabric

At the University of Dallas, students of the liberal arts are taught in a manner that illustrates the interconnectedness of diverse fields of study – art, history, spirituality, literature and more. This education provides a powerful foundation for good, as evidenced in the work of Fr. Andrew O’Connor ’94.

Fr. O’Connor studied English at the Braniff Graduate School of Liberal Arts, and received his master’s degree in literature in 1994, studying art with Heri Bert Bartscht while at UD and living at Cistercian Abbey. He is a priest at Holy Family parish in the Bronx, a well-respected artist, social innovator and now a fashion designer.

“Church and art have to go together like subject and verb, more so now because our paradigms of the sacred shift along with our lives. The intuitions of contemporary artists can be trusted and should mingle with the life of the church in the city where the world is watching,” said Fr. O’Connor.

His travels brought him to Guatemala where he was inspired by the late Fr. Stan Rother, who was brutally murdered in 1981. Fr. Rother had been a strong proponent of local weaving, a tradition dating back to the Mayans and producing a cloth of exceptional beauty and simplicity.

Fr. O’Connor developed a line of religious goods using the cloth he dubbed “Social Fabric.” With the encouragement of his parishioners, he soon switched to high fashion and developed a line of clothing called Goods of Conscience. Happy to find eco-friendly clothing, actress Cameron Diaz wore a pair of his shorts on the cover of Vogue, which also earned attention from Anna Wintour, the magazine’s editor.

Goods of Conscience is social innovation at its best – an apparel line preserving indigenous back-strap weaving, providing the Mayan Indian weavers a living wage and promoting economic development for underemployed sewers in the Bronx. Together they produce clothing that looks good, feels good and does good.

“My idea is to create a system of small workshops in needy parishes in the United States and pair them with like parishes in the Third World in order to use the existing parish system as the next step in the world of globalization. We should think of globalization as an opportunity for communication and not exploitation,” said Fr. O’Connor.

Learn more about Fr. O’Connor at www.goodsofconscience.com.

Romers Tour Scavi During Semester Abroad

For many University of Dallas Rome students, St. Peter’s Basilica is a favorite haunt. Not only can today’s Romers go inside the famous basilica – they also have a chance to see what lies beneath its marble floors. The Vatican Scavi (Italian for “excavations”) tours take visitors through the archaeological sites below St. Peter’s.

Normally, reservations must be made three months in advance, but UD reserves several of the hour-long, free tours for students during each semester. “I felt really lucky that the school took care of it for us,” said Miss Kate McFall ’12. Her favorite part of the tour was visiting the relics of St. Peter himself. “It was almost unreal to actually see them. I had never felt so close to the founders of my faith, and it made the unbroken chain of popes seem even more real,” she said.
Jeff Hedglen: A Heart for Youth Ministry

Mr. Jeff Hedglen ’00, a youth minister at St. Bartholomew Catholic Church in Fort Worth, Texas and School of Ministry alumnus, describes himself as welcoming, dedicated and compassionate. “I was led to the University of Dallas,” he said, “because I wanted to take the next step in learning about my faith.”

Involved in youth ministry for 25 years, he credits his time at UD with taking his ministry to a new level. “It completely changed my ability to be an effective communicator of the Catholic faith,” Mr. Hedglen said.

After participating in parish-based Scripture study for about 10 years prior to enrolling in the master’s in theological studies (M.T.S.) program at the School of Ministry, Mr. Hedglen was drawn to developing a broader teaching base for his work with youth. “The most important thing my M.T.S. taught me is where to look for answers to questions about the Catholic faith,” he said.

He remembers his overall experience at UD as an excellent one. So excellent, in fact, that a few years after earning his master’s he joined the Catholic Biblical School to continue learning. “It was fantastic! I received a snapshot of 2,000 years of biblical history in four years.”

As a seasoned minister, Mr. Hedglen said that “youth ministry is not a cookie cutter job,” and shares his three-tiered philosophy for working with young people. First, give youth a positive experience at church. Second, offer a real encounter with the living Christ, and third, allow youth to put down roots in the Catholic faith. His aim in the beginning is to “let the kids know why they need a savior,” he said.

Mr. Hedglen’s greatest joy comes from conversion. “There is no greater experience than seeing young people meet the living Jesus in a powerful, life changing way,” he said.

As a result of his studies, he has seen expansion in his personal ministry and professional life. He is currently an adjunct instructor in the School of Ministry and has had the opportunity to teach Year One of the Catholic Biblical School, as well as the deacon formation program at the Diocese of Tyler. Mr. Hedglen also writes for the North Texas Catholic. None of which, he said, would have happened without his time at UD.

Mr. Hedglen concluded, “I am most passionate about assisting people in coming in contact with the love of God found in Christ Jesus. It is encountering God’s love that still drives me after 25 years in ministry at St. Bartholomew.”

Miss Kimberly Read ’13 found an academic connection on the tour as well. “As a classics major, it was really interesting to see how the Christians adapted the pagan artwork to their uses,” she said. “I would encourage people to go. It’s a great way to learn about the history of one of the most famous monuments in Rome.”

Read more about the Rome Program at u Dallas.edu/rome Program.
UD Introduces Pastoral Ministry Major

The University of Dallas will offer a major in pastoral ministry beginning in fall 2011. The program was developed at the request of the Most Rev. Kevin J. Farrell, bishop of the Diocese of Dallas, and the Most Rev. Kevin W. Vann, bishop of the Diocese of Fort Worth, due to the significant need for additional ministers to serve the church in North Texas.

The Vocation of Business: An Interview with John Médaille

In 1970, Mr. John Médaille ‘73, ‘07 found himself without much to do. He had just finished a stint in the Army and was considering colleges when he heard about a small school just outside of Dallas that had a reputation for having an amazing faculty of intellectual superstars. He promptly enrolled at that school, the University of Dallas, and completed a degree in English.

After graduation, Mr. Médaille spent 20 years in the business world and raising a family, including three children who also attended UD. “Business was fine,” he said, “but it was not an intellectual challenge.” In the early 1990s he began to audit graduate courses in theology at UD, eventually enrolling and earning a master’s of theology. Concurrently, the University was developing the undergraduate major in business. “They wanted the business undergraduates to take a theology course in Catholic social justice, but they didn’t have anyone to teach it,” Mr. Médaille said, and so he volunteered for the job.

“You don’t know what you don’t know when you accept a job like that.” Mr. Médaille continued, “I assumed there would be a book or something for me to teach from, but there was nothing, so I decided to write one.” His textbook, “The Vocation of Business: Social Justice in the Marketplace,” is used in the course for business students that he developed and still teaches at UD. It is also used at other Catholic universities. His text and course presents business by placing it in the Catholic vernacular as a vocation, where profits can be used as a means to achieve a greater good rather than an end to simply make an individual richer.

Mr. Médaille feels that the inclusion of his course in the business curriculum is a key point of differentiation for UD. “In my course,” he said, “the students are challenged; there is a certain amount of tension between the practice of pure capitalism and Catholic social justice. I love to see the students grapple with the questions that are raised. Students at most other schools are just not educated or equipped to handle the moral and ethical questions they will face. Questions that we, as a society, can no longer avoid.”
The UD Rome Program: An Avenue for Discovering One’s Vocation

When Mr. Sean DeWitt and Mr. Joe Daheim embarked on the UD Rome Program in spring 2009 and fall 2009 respectively, neither of them could have guessed how big an impact those four months would have on their lives. Of course they knew they would be traveling around Europe, going to Mass in the Eternal City and taking liberal arts classes that discuss the big questions. However, the Rome experience provided them with something even more inspiring and life-changing — a forum for searching out and discovering their vocations.

In fall 2009 and fall 2010, only months after they returned to the United States, Mr. DeWitt (pictured below) and Mr. Daheim both joined Holy Trinity Seminary. Now they are studying to become priests for the Diocese of Austin, a call from God that they say Rome helped them to hear and answer. While they agree that they were open to the priesthood before Rome, both largely attribute their decision to enter seminary to this life-changing four-month experience, which Mr. Daheim called a “powerful avenue for discernment” and Mr. DeWitt called the “definitive moment” in his life. And they are not alone. In the last few years, at least seven men and women have begun the journey to religious life after returning from the UD Rome Program.

According to Mr. DeWitt and Mr. Daheim, this shouldn’t be surprising. “Spending that time in Rome is a coming home to a certain extent,” Mr. Daheim explained. “You quickly realize the depth and ramifications of the Catholic faith when you are in the places where early martyrs and saints witnessed and proclaimed the faith.”

Mr. DeWitt continued, “For a lot of people, this is the first place they have lived that is so open and supportive of the Catholic Church. In the U.S., everything tells us how unimportant religion and serving the church is. In Rome, where you are surrounded by the people and places of the Catholic faith, you innately look at the opportunities to give your life to the church. This is a powerful and eye-opening experience.”

They both agree that the Rome semester is a unique combination of “avenues,” specifically the opportunity to live in Rome, the small, faith-filled learning community, the various tangible opportunities for spiritual growth, and formative personal travel, that set the UD Rome Program apart, making it such a powerful place of discernment. Likely they would both say that these “sources of grace,” as Mr. Daheim called them, have impacted their future more than they could have ever imagined.

Continue reading more about Mr. Daheim and Mr. DeWitt’s experiences in Rome and their journey to the seminary at udallas.edu/tower.

The pastoral ministry major will combine a deep commitment to the broad educational vision of the liberal arts with a passionate commitment to hands-on service of Christ and His church. Students enrolled in the major will take all the required courses in the Core Curriculum in the areas of art, literature, philosophy, politics, science and history. At the same time, they will interact with skilled and dedicated ministry professionals, study contemporary church documents regarding specific ministries, and discover and polish skills for service through practical application.

In addition to the curriculum, each student will participate in a year-long internship that includes a capstone project designed to give students a chance to demonstrate both conceptual mastery of the foundations of the ministry and practical expertise in the skills it requires. Students will also have the opportunity to interact with a number of collaborative partners, alumni who hold master’s degrees in pastoral ministry and other influential church leaders who have long supported the University.

Learn more at udallas.edu/pastoralministry.
Student Clubs Bring Light of Christ into the Community

Students at the University of Dallas take Christ’s command to “love thy neighbor” with great heart and reach out in numerous ways to the needs of the community.

Members of the club Lovely Little Ladies visit children’s hospitals in the Dallas-Fort Worth area to spend time with girls suffering from cancer and other diseases, hosting slumber parties or spa parties for them.

Miss Liz Santorum ’13, president of Lovely Little Ladies, said, “The goal of our club is to provide girls – and hopefully more boys in the future – with a fun and friendly environment to boost their confidence and just let them have fun.”

Crusaders for Life is the pro-life club at UD. In addition to participation in national pro-life events and on-campus activities, members of the club visit an abortion facility in Dallas every Saturday to pray for the workers and patrons of the facility, as well as to provide sidewalk counseling from trained counselors.

“This is where the deed is done,” said Mr. Billy Gibula ’11, Crusaders for Life president. “This is where our presence is most needed.” The club has also started a True Love Coalition, encouraging the virtue of chastity among high school students.

Mr. Phillip Matias ’12, grand knight in the Knights of Columbus Council 14872 at UD, said that the chapter’s goal is “to support and assist the Church of the Incarnation in ministering to the Catholic community of UD through acts of service and charity.”

Recent activities of the Council include hosting fish frys to raise funds for charities, assisting with the organization and cleaning of the church basement, running Operation Rice Bowl for Catholic Relief Services at UD and working on an ushering program at the Church of the Incarnation.

Learn more about student activities at uDallas.edu/universitylife/studentlife/activity.

Early Career MBA Students Get Hands-on Backstage Tour

The inaugural Early Career MBA (ECMBA) class shadowed management at the Verizon Theater in Grand Prairie, Texas as they prepared the staff and venue for a major concert by John Mellencamp that evening.

The class met with the executive vice president of the Western Division for AEG, who has been in the concert business since the 1970s. He strongly encouraged the students to follow their dream, as far as choosing a career, regardless of the industry.

Then, the students met with the house manager. The class was able to sit in on the usher briefing and shadow him as the crew prepared for the concert. Throughout the night, students dialogued with Verizon executives on topics such as the venue’s marketing, security, staffing, leadership and sustainability.

Mr. Dexter Josh Freeman III ’11 an ECMBA student commented, “The house manager stressed to us that we can’t be afraid to roll up our sleeves and work no matter what level we’re at…a little humility sometimes creates the best relationships between employees and their manager.”

Learn more about the ECMBA program at uDallas.edu/ecmba.
Crusader Awakening Retreat

This year, the Crusader Awakening Retreat hosted 70 UD students. Not only does the retreat bring a sense of the mystical body of Christ alive and well within the University of Dallas student body, it also brings together Catholic college students from around the state and the nation.

Students Gave Back During Alternative Spring Break

Twenty students participated in Campus Ministry’s 2011 Alternative Spring Break (ASB). During ASB, students have the opportunity to participate in service-oriented activities that also meet their spiritual needs and provide personal enrichment. Two teams of students traveled to San Antonio, Texas and Cincinnati, Ohio to give back during their spring break.

Students who were chosen to serve in San Antonio assisted at Habitat for Humanity by painting, roofing and shelving houses. These students also worked at SAMMinistries where they provided food assistance to those in need. While in Cincinnati, students worked with Franciscans for the Poor, serving the community’s less fortunate.

Miss Shea Stevens ’13 enjoyed her experience in Cincinnati. “Participating in ASB was such a positive experience! It was great getting to know my group, and I was blessed with the opportunity to serve and love others with the gifts that God has given me. I was forever touched by the people that I encountered,” she said.

Students spend months preparing for ASB. Students apply in October and go through an interview process. Once selected, the group goes through a faith formation process by meeting twice a month to learn the pillars of ASB – service, prayer, simplicity and community. The teams of students also raise funds to cover the expenses associated with the trip and attend a one-day retreat before they leave for their respective locations.

Learn more and read student reflections about Alternative Spring Break at udallas.edu/asb.

Campus Ministry Hosted Vocation and Post-Grad Fair for Discerning Students

This spring the Office of Campus Ministry hosted 16 religious orders, vocations directors and post-graduate volunteer programs for its Vocation and Post-Grad Fair. These groups offered students an opportunity to inquire about their programs and help them in the discernment process. Participating groups included representatives from the Diocese of Dallas, the University of Notre Dame’s Echo Program, VIDES (Volunteers in Development, Education, Solidarity) and Maggie’s Place.

Later that evening, students shared a meal with the panelists who each briefly described their religious lives and answered questions such as, “How should I discern my calling?” “Should I continue earning my degree or follow my calling?” and “Does discernment continue once you are in a religious life?”

The event provided students with the opportunity to engage with a wide and diverse group of participants to aid them in discerning their vocations.

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Leon Neihouse reports that his company, the Dirigo Energy Institute, launched dirigoenergy.org on May 2, 2011.

Dorothy McCaughy was recognized at the 2011 St. Joseph’s Academy Outstanding Alumnae luncheon this year for her hard work, volunteer service, and as a teacher.

Kate (Alexander) Becker is Executive Director of the Saint Louis University (SLU) Medical Group. As executive director, Becker oversees all operations, planning and the budget for the organization. Prior to that role, Becker has been an Associate General Counsel at the SLU Medical Center since 2004. She is a Certified Professional in Healthcare Risk Management and has more than 17 years of health care law experience.

Mary (Kleiner) Dulle and her husband, Joe, received the Live Theatre League of Tarrant County Rudy Eastman Theatre Diversity Award on April 25, 2011. The award honors their many years of work with the Jubilee Theatre, Fort Worth’s only African-American theatre producing a full season of shows.

Miriam Kotsonis is happy to report that her daughter, Rebecca, has been chosen as a Presidential Scholar representing New Jersey.

Joe G. N. Garcia was named Vice President for Health Affairs of the University of Illinois system. Prior to this appointment, Garcia served as the Vice Chancellor for Research and Earl M. Bane Professor of Medicine at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

Stephen Binz has been busy as a speaker at seminars and conferences on Catholic biblical studies. He published two books this year: “Ancient-Future Bible Study” (Brazos Press/Baker Academic, 2011) and “Lectio Divina Bible Study” (OSV Publications, 2011).

Dr. Alex Valadka was recognized by the Congress of Neurological Surgeons (CNS) with the Distinguished Service Award. He was recognized for his advocacy-related efforts to improve the emergency care system in the U.S. Through his position at the Seton Brain and Spine Institute in Austin, Texas, he continues to work with government agencies including the Centers for Disease Control, the National Institutes of Health and the Institute of Medicine.

Andrew J. (Drew) Cloutier was sworn in as 2011 vice president of the Board of Bar Commissioners in New Mexico. Cloutier is a partner in the Roswell office of Hinkle, Hensley, Shanor & Martin LLP. He has practiced law for 23 years, primarily in the areas of oil and gas, commercial, and complex litigation. He is a review officer for the Disciplinary Board, a member of the Rules of Civil Procedure Committee, and he was previously a director of the Bankruptcy Law Section. He presently serves as president of the Sidney Gutierrez Middle School Foundation, on the executive board of the Conquistador Boy Scout Council and as scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 149.

Dr. John Norris received a grant from the Haggar Scholar Program to give a series of lectures on faith and science in Australia, including the Slattery Lecture at the University of Notre Dame in Perth.

Dr. Richard Lindsey is principal of Callcott Group LLC and served as president of Bear Stearns Securities Corporation from 1999-2006. Before joining Bear Stearns, he served as the Director of Market Regulation and as Chief Economist for the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission. He has worked in the areas of market micro-structure and the pricing of derivative securities. He serves as the Chairman of the International Association of Financial Engineers, the public director of the Options Clearing Corporation, a public director of TIFF Advisory Services, and a Fellow of the Courant Institute at New York University.

James Nice was named Chief of Police of Akron, Ohio in April 2011 after serving in the FBI for 26 years. His most recent role in the FBI was chief of undercover and sensitive operations at FBI headquarters in Washington, D.C. In that role, he directed all undercover operations for the FBI in the United States and overseas.

Dr. Joe Flaherty was recognized as one of the Best Doctors in America for 2009-2010. Dr. Flaherty was also recognized for that honor in 2006, as well as achieving status as one of the Best Doctors in St. Louis in 2009, 2008, 2007, 2006, 2005, 2004. In addition to his roles as an accomplished physician, Dr. Flaherty serves as the Assistant Program Director, Geriatric Medicine Fellowship Program at Saint Louis University.

Laura Felis Quinn reports that, after 11 years at Synovate Healthcare, a global pharmaceutical marketing research company, she has opened her own independent pharmaceutical qualitative marketing research consultancy, PJ Quinn, Inc. She’s looking forward to traveling less, focusing on delivering high quality work for clients, and enjoying God’s blessings in family and the beauty of nature!

Julie Richey was recently awarded “Best 3-D Mosaic” in the International Contemporary Mosaic Art Exhibition in Austin, Texas. The exhibition showcased 42 international mosaic artists. Richey’s figurative dress sculpture in marble, glass smalti and sea-shells is entitled “La Corrente,” (“The Current” in Italian.) “La Corrente’ is about beauty amidst destruction,” said Richey. “It was created during the Gulf oil spill and it alludes to the many destructive forces, both man-made and natural, that creep in with the current.”

Cynthia Mahoney was hired in January by Fort Worth ISD as a 2nd grade Dual Language teacher at Diamond Hill Elementary in North Fort Worth. She is so glad to have a job doing what she loves.

Ralph Jarvis will publish “Any Questions?!”, believed to be the first and only leadership guide to combine Sustainability with Lean Six Sigma quality methodology. He provides a Transformational Paradigm, based on Lean Six Sigma road maps, and explores how these synergistic ideas should be integrated to exploit benefits and minimize organizational disruption. The book will be available for sale online at Amazon.com and JarvisBusinessSolutions.com.

Nicole (Cole) Martinez and her husband, Willie, opened House of Cigars Factory, an organic cigar company, in Farmers Branch, Texas. You can learn more and purchase online at houseofcigarsnc.com.

Erika Tobiasssen Place recently moved to a new position at Liberty Mutual Insurance, where she has worked for five years. She is currently a Business Systems Analyst for the LM Personal Markets Internet Development team, working with outward-facing internet and mobile apps. She is also working on her master’s degree at the University of New Hampshire focusing on Tudor history.

Ian Rutherford reports that his company, Aquinas and More Catholic Goods, launched an e-book conversion service to assist Catholic publishers in the move to digital media. This is the first such initiative in the Catholic retail market.

Joe Lockridge graduated from the medical school of the University of Texas at Houston in 2008 with special certification in the Medical Humanities program with a thesis on the History of Health Care Reform in America. He is currently training in Internal Medicine Residency at UT Southwestern Medical Center, he earned the honor of Intern Teacher of the Year, and he will graduate in the summer of 2011. He has recently been selected for the Nephrology Fellowship at University of California San Francisco for 2011-2013.
Bridget LaRocque Marx is the Associate Director and Curator of Exhibits at Meadows Museum at Southern Methodist University.

Joshua Skinner was recently featured in Super Lawyers for his work in civil rights and employment litigation.

Joanna Shearer received her doctorate in English from the University of Florida in August 2007, with a specialization in Late Medieval British Literature. She has been an Assistant Professor of English at Nevada State College in Henderson, NV since 2008.

Tory Niemann published his first board game, Alien Frontiers, in October 2010. Alien Frontiers is a game of planetary colonization in which players roll and deploy dice to gather resources and position settlements on an alien planet.

Shannon (McHugh) Marschner was hired in October 2010 for a highly competitive two-year rotational program with Scottrade in St. Louis, MO.

Charles Lane Cowen, after spending a year and a half in Chicago, is moving back to Newport, Rhode Island where he will perform with and act as an administrator for the newly formed Marley Bridges Theatre Company. During his time in Chicago, Charles performed with the Jedlicka Performing Arts Center. He also performed in “Romeo and Juliet” with Two Pence Shakespeare and “Never Have I Ever the Musical” at the Second City. With Marley Bridges he and the administrative team will create new interactive plays, give musical concerts, and present classical plays against the backdrop of historic Victorian Newport.

Jessica Schnepp graduated from Stony Brook University with a Master of Arts degree in English Literature in May 2011.

Bennett Rawicki, a second year law student at Southern Methodist University, has received the Justice James A. Baker Clerkship at the Supreme Court of Texas. The six week clerkship, awarded by the Dallas Bar Foundation, is with Chief Justice Wallace Jefferson.

James MacKenzie has been accepted to the Loyola Marymount University School of Film and Television and will begin his MFA in Film Production this fall.

Kathryn R. Byrne, M is a Life Coach in the Loganville, Ga. area. She has recently published a book titled, “Understanding the Abuse of Adults by Catholic Clergy and Religious,” based on her Copstone Project for her Master of Pastoral Ministry (M.P.M) obtained at UD. Her company, Open Heart Life Coaching, LLC, is the publisher of the book.

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New Arrivals
Christine Curtzinger adopted Sara Mei Grace DeVries in September 2010. Sara was born in Jiangxi Province, China on May 18, 2009. Sara is a happy, healthy little girl.

Jan and Paula Rutherford welcomed Robert James Kieran into the family on Sept. 9, 2010. This is baby number 10 for the happy family.

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Weddings & Engagements
Erika Tobiassen Place eloped to Jamaica on Thanksgiving weekend in 2009 with her best friend of the past 15 years, tying the knot and making it official after all this time.

Joe Lockridge wed Ashley Addison on April 2, 2011.

Joanna Shearer married Steven Abbott, an attorney, on Jan. 8, 2011.

Haley (Droge) Bruce married Roger Bruce on Nov. 6, 2010 in Fort Worth.

Adam Martin and Lisa Mata ’07 exchanged vows in May 2011. The newlyweds are living in New York City.

Elizabeth Griffin and Tim Smith are planning a Nov. 5, 2011 wedding in Dallas. Lizzie works at the University of Dallas as an Admission Counselor. Tim is employed at Global 360 as a Marketing Coordinator.

Robert Landreaux ’11 and Emily Beatrice ’10 will marry on July 8, 2011 in Cincinnati, Ohio. The couple will relocate immediately to San Antonio where they will both begin teaching at The Atonement Academy.

Did these notes “spark” your interest?

SUBMIT YOUR CLASS NOTE AT ALUMNI.UDALLAS.EDU OR EMAIL US AT UDALUM@UDALLAS.EDU
The University of Dallas took its traditional Groundhog Day celebration on the road for the Groundhog Tour 2011. More than 17 events were held in January and February as the tour made stops in New York City, Houston, Chicago, Los Angeles, Washington, D.C. and other cities, so that alumni could come together to celebrate a nearly 50-year-old tradition.

New York City event hostess Anjeanette Stokes ’02 believes that Groundhog is important and a time of celebration. “I think it’s a unique tradition to UD that can really open the doors among classmates and faculty,” she said. Though not on campus for this year’s celebration, she was glad to be able to enjoy the Groundhog festivities locally.

 UD is coming to a city near you

- Atlanta
- Austin
- Boston
- Chicago
- Dallas-Fort Worth
- Denver
- El Paso
- Houston
- Little Rock
- Los Angeles
- Kansas City
- Milwaukee
- New Orleans
- New York City
- Oklahoma City
- Phoenix
- Minneapolis-St. Paul
- Tyler
- San Francisco
- Seattle
- St. Louis
- Washington, D.C.

check out all of our upcoming events for alumni and parents at udallas.edu/alumni.
**EASTER BUNNY VISITS UD**

On Easter weekend the Office of Alumni Relations hosted an Easter Egg Hunt for the families of alumni, faculty and staff. During the event, families took advantage of craft tables to make decorations for the big day itself, enjoy face painting, and search the eggs for candy and prizes.

Check out the alumni Facebook page for photos from the event (facebook.com/udallasalumni) and be sure to watch for information about the 2012 Easter Egg Hunt!

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**UD Needs You!**

The UNIVERSITY OF DALLAS has 26,700 living alumni.

The UD family is a big one with more than 26,000 alumni around the world. We need help from alumni to keep in touch with other alumni, mentor students, assist with student recruitment and plan activities. There are many great opportunities to get involved:

- Admissions Volunteer
- Class Agent
- Host an Internship
- National Alumni Board
- Regional Network Leader
- Reunion Planning Committee
- Student Mentoring Program

Learn more about each opportunity and sign up at uDallas.edu/alumni.

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**UD Basketball Alumni Celebrate First Reunion**

This spring the University of Dallas celebrated a special reunion specifically for basketball alumni. The reunion was conceived by alumni from a number of classes who were members of the men’s basketball team. The group hopes that this event helped not only to affirm old friendships but to create new bonds between current students and the alumni community.

“I really think it is important for the guys to see the support they have from those of us who were once in their shoes,” said Mr. George Schneller ’01. “We look forward to building on this in years to come.”

The former team members cheered for the Crusaders during their game against the University of St. Thomas in the afternoon, followed by a post-game dinner in the Rathskeller. All donations went to support the men’s basketball program.

“I thought our first basketball alumni reunion was a success,” said Mr. Schneller. “Not only were we able to get together and reflect upon the great times and experiences we had at UD, but we were able to raise money for the men’s basketball program.”

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**Alumni Share their Stories**

The Office of Alumni Relations has recently spoken with alumni from across the University, and asked them to share their stories about the education they received at UD and how it has shaped their future. You can read these stories at uDallas.edu/features.

To recommend an alumnus for an upcoming feature story, email Rachel (Winstead) Gilliam ’02 at rtwinst@uDallas.edu.
Baseball Team Partners With Friends of Jaclyn Foundation

The University of Dallas baseball team has partnered with the Friends of Jaclyn Foundation in “adopting” a child with a pediatric brain tumor.

In a paper that Austin, the baseball team’s adoptee, wrote for class on the topic of peer pressure, he describes the “positive peer pressure” the UD baseball team has shown him since his inclusion as an honorary team member.

“I could talk all day about the guys who are my teammates, but I don’t have enough paper,” Austin wrote. “These guys show me how to be better and try harder to win. Even though I am not in the dugout or on the field I know I am part of the team.”

Formed in 2005, the Friends of Jaclyn Foundation (FOJ) is a 501(c)(3), non-profit, charitable organization dedicated to helping improve the quality of life for these children and their families. FOJ was inspired by Jaclyn Murphy, who was diagnosed with a malignant brain tumor at 9 years old; her wish is “for all the children in the hospitals to be healed.”

FOJ matches a child with a college or high school sports team and the child becomes a natural extension of the team. This involvement is aided by the use of text messaging, emails, phone calls, and Facebook and Twitter posts to help raise awareness for pediatric brain tumors. More than 230 adoptions have been completed in more than 20 different sports and there are currently 1,000 schools on a waiting list.

UD Joins Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference

The University of Dallas has accepted an invitation to join the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference (SCAC). The University was a NCAA Division III Independent, but joined the SCAC in the 2011-2012 school year. As part of the conference, the University will compete with 12 NCAA Division III schools including DePauw University, Southwestern University and Hendrix College.

President Thomas W. Keefe looks forward to a mutually beneficial relationship. “It is my pleasure to have the University of Dallas associate with other Division III schools that have similar high academic standards and profiles,” he said.

“I am appreciative of this opportunity that the SCAC has offered the University of Dallas,” said Mr. Dick Strockbine, athletic director. “UD already enjoys a scheduling relationship with several SCAC institutions in a variety of sports. We look forward to establishing those same relationships with the rest of the membership.”

This spring the University of Dallas baseball team played the Arlington Baptist College Patriots at the Ballpark in Arlington, home of the American-League Champion Texas Rangers. As part of the baseball team’s fundraising efforts, the Crusaders sold Rangers tickets for a chance to play at the ballpark during the 2011 season. Half of the proceeds from the tickets sales went to benefit UD’s baseball program, and once the quota of 1,000 tickets was met, they had the opportunity to play at the ballpark. UD defeated the Patriots 7-2.
When you were a student...

Rome was... at your back door.

Groundhog Rugby was... your passion.

Your faith was... strengthened.

A note from the Office of Alumni Relations...

In May 2011, we officially launched the new alumni website. In addition to its enhanced design and increased ease of navigation, it also features the following:

- **Searchable alumni directory**—Once logged in, alumni can search for classmates to keep in touch!

- **Improved login process**—You can log in using your existing Facebook account rather than having to remember separate usernames and passwords!

- **Ease of updating contact information**

- **Better content** including information about alumni events, campus happenings, volunteer opportunities and more!

- **Connection with current students**—Alumni interested in mentoring a student can make their contact information available for students who will be able to search easily for prospective mentors based on geographic region, profession, major or other criteria.

Join the **UD** online community today!

udallas.edu/alumni
Save the Date
Reunion! 2011

This year we’re inviting everyone!

This year we will be recognizing the classes celebrating their 10th, 25th and 50th reunions.
• The Class of 2001  • The Class of 1986  • The Class of 1961

If you would like to arrange a special celebration for your class, let us know and we will gladly help.
There are several venues in the Dallas area that we are able to recommend for private parties.

We love your input and need volunteers!
Contact Rachel (Winstead) Gilliam ’02 or Joe Howe ’00 to be involved with Reunion planning at udalum@udallas.edu.

We look forward to seeing you!

alumni.udallas.edu/reunion