GREEN Duquesne

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Environmentalism and sustainability are among the most important issues facing our society today. Businesses and government agencies of all types and sizes are “going green,” while individuals and families seriously consider how making small changes in their lifestyles might help save them money while conserving our shared resources.

These concerns are nothing new on our Bluff. It’s well known that Pittsburgh’s air in the late 19th century was polluted with thick, acrid smoke from nearby industries. Less noted is the condition of the water in that era. The city drew its water from the rivers—without the benefit of a filtration plant. Contamination from the 1889 Johnstown flood made a bad situation even worse. Duquesne’s third president, the Rev. John Toohill Murphy, C.S.Sp., had a well drilled behind Old Main to ensure clean, healthy water for students and staff. As the campus grew, Murphy’s successor, the Rev. Martin Hehir, C.S.Sp., spearheaded the building of the University’s first central heating plant in 1923. Efforts to beautify the campus with elaborate landscaping are documented as early as 1936.

Today, visitors to our campus are surprised at the expanses of grass, flowers, trees, and shrubs on our campus. We are an island of green in the midst of the city’s concrete, steel, and glass. But there’s more to our environmental commitment than meets the eye. This special issue provides a behind-the-scenes look at the breadth and depth of our efforts.

From tiny switches that automatically turn off lights when rooms are unoccupied, to towering ice storage units that efficiently cool campus buildings, we have made investments that not only save money, but reduce Duquesne’s environmental impact. Every facilities management decision—from painting a classroom to building the Power Center—is made with sustainability in mind. Our academic programs in the sciences and business are internationally recognized for environmental content, while our students and staff keep the campus—and surrounding neighborhoods—remarkably neat and clean.

In this issue, you will also read about Duquesne journalism students who spent their summer on a cross-country trek chronicling other dedicated volunteers who preserve our national parks and wildlife sanctuaries. Exposure to natural wonders and the people who care for them left indelible impressions that may change the course of our students’ lives.

The power of personal experience has always been part of a Duquesne education. In these pages, you’ll also meet an alumna working as a physician assistant in the very hospital that successfully treated her own life-threatening condition; a nursing graduate who joined the ROTC to finance her education and advanced to the second-highest medical post in the Air Force; and student interns who share the grief and healing of those most deeply touched by the tragic events of September 11, seven years ago this month.

As students, faculty, staff, alumni, and friends become aware of our “green” initiatives, this same transformative energy will surely be applied to the perils facing our planet.

Our environmentalism isn’t trendy. It’s a manifestation of what we have always been. Responsible stewardship of God’s resources reflects our mission-driven ethical and spiritual values, and our concern for serving the entire world. We hope that you are not only impressed by the efforts described in this issue, but that you are also moved to reflect and extend Duquesne’s environmental focus in your life, home, and community.

Finally, I am pleased to tell you that the U.S. News & World Report America’s Best Colleges 2009 rankings have moved Duquesne University into the first tier of national universities. This is an important recognition of the quality of our education and another source of pride for alumni.

Sincerely,

Charles J. Dougherty, Ph.D.
President
Over the summer, a group of 11 Duquesne students and alumni from the Journalism and Multimedia Arts (JMA) Department ventured on a 35-day cross-country trip to document success stories of volunteerism and preservation in national parks, wildlife refuges and American Indian reservations.

The crew’s achievement surpassed all the initial objectives, and they returned with a bottomless stock of exceptional experiences that are shaping both their personal and professional lives.

The group left on May 21 and traveled through 20 states. James Vota, journalism and multimedia arts instructor and initiator of the trip, strategically designed the unorthodox route—unimproved and, at times, unpaved back roads.

“Some of these students had never left Western Pennsylvania, and I wanted them to be exposed to facets...
of the American character that they did not know,” explains Vota.

Although all routes and stops were meticulously planned, one of the trip’s highlights was the result of a last-minute detour. As the group traveled through Kansas, Vota decided to alter the schedule and stop at Greensburg—a city almost entirely destroyed by an EF5 tornado in May 2007.

“Our stop in Greensburg was a time of reflection and growth. As we interacted with people of incredible resilience and conducted several impromptu interviews, I learned to always have a notebook and pen with me, because we never know how knowledgeable a person can be by just looking at them,” says Maddy Lauria.

Always with their equipment handy, the group rarely stopped videotaping, photographing, interviewing, blogging and documenting their journey. It was an intense period of consolidating what they learned and gaining hands-on experience.

Among the many unique aspects of this trip was the inclusion and active participation of Nick Sinagra, graduate assistant in the Journalism and Multimedia Department. Due to spinal muscular atrophy, Sinagra relies on a ventilator-equipped, custom-made wheelchair and needs 24-hour support from an aide. Vota and Sinagra’s family made extensive arrangements so that Sinagra not only could participate but also document his unique perspective as a person with disabilities.

“I never realized what I was missing until I experienced it for myself,” says Sinagra. “I have always heard about different states and their cultures and landscapes. But once I was there, I realized that you cannot just hear stories, you need to experience these things. My entire life, I knew my
‘safe zone,’ but now I know I can go beyond that and still be successful.”

A few of the other students in the group also had very limited out-of-state exposure, including Krystal Clark, a recent graduate in digital media arts from Windber, Pa.

“This trip opened my eyes and mind to the unparalleled variety of landscapes across America. I considered myself a blank slate in terms of my level of experience and knowledge about the terrain of my own country. When documenting and photographing, every element surrounding me was equally important as the next. I approached a wildflower with the same enthusiasm as a mountain range—careful not to overlook or underestimate the significance and beauty of each,” says Clark.

“As these students prepare to launch their careers in such a competitive industry, this trip has provided them with portfolio-building opportunities and a unique array of material,” says Vota. “The possibilities for creations based on the material we gathered are unlimited and we are thankful to Dean Labriola for his enthusiastic support.”

Although the crew is back in Pittsburgh, their journey is not over. Vota and the students are immersed in hundreds of hours of video footage, thousands of photographs and dozens of notebooks filled with interviews and journal entries. They plan to produce a video documentary of their trip, photography books, chronicles and more.

“This experience allowed me to combine and exercise theoretical and practical skills that I have acquired through my classes at Duquesne,” says Clark. “On a personal level, I am still reflecting in all the ways this trip has changed me.”

For more pictures, videos and blog entries of the crew’s experience, visit: www.jma.duq.edu/alt/v2/

By Carolina Pais-Barreto Beyers

Photos courtesy of new Duquesne graduates Krystal Clark, Dena Galie and Kristen Massucci

**Below are select blog entries from students on the trip:**

**Day 2**

“Today, we went to see Abraham Lincoln’s home in Springfield, Ill. The tour was very interesting. But I provided the “entertainment.” The rooms in the house were quite small and most of them were even smaller because of the fenced off areas. So navigating my chair around the house was a challenge. I tried my very best to not hit anything in the house for obvious reasons. I did “tap” a doorway or two simply because I had no room to maneuver. I also almost took a souvenir with me when my wheel got stuck on the curtains. The bar holding the curtains was actually bending when my wheel pulled the curtain...oops! But our tour guide said I was the best wheelchair driver to ever go on that tour. So, it was not as embarrassing as it could have been. Overall, the first two days have been good. Our country is absolutely beautiful and I don’t think people realize that enough.” -Nick Sinagra

**Day 17**

“Dena, Amy, Lauren and I decided to go for a hike in Arches National Park for our day off. Only two miles outside the town we entered the national park, where the sandstone towered around us. It was breathtaking. What I seemed to take note of during our hike was the number of people we saw that weren’t from the United States. Asians and Europeans speaking in broken English dialects crossed our paths more than I expected. It was the first time I took note that our national parks are an international attraction.”

-Katelyn Malangowski
Duquesne University recently received the largest grant for scientific instruments in its history—a $572,000-plus award from the National Science Foundation that will allow professors and students in the Bayer School of Natural and Environmental Sciences to measure the mass of ions. In the last year, the University received $13.2 million in external funding from government, foundation and corporate funding for research.

The new grant, which was awarded in July, will provide Duquesne’s laboratories with access to a tandem mass spectrometer. This major piece of equipment, which can be used in conjunction with the nuclear magnetic resonance machine, time-of-flight mass spectrometer and X-ray crystallography, will provide a scope of instrumentation and exacting measurements typically found at research-intensive universities, says Dr. Mitchell Johnson, associate professor of chemistry and biochemistry and principal investigator on the grant.

The spectrometer, Johnson says, will take the lab’s accuracy to a new level, allowing professors and students to work more quickly and in more detail because of a smaller sample size and heightened sensitivity of equipment.

“It means we can measure how much of any compound is in just about any material,” Johnson says. “The new equipment has the sensitivity to work with very small samples, and that’s beneficial because many of our samples are small. Also, reagents can be expensive, and using small amounts of material can cut that cost and minimize waste on a significant scale.”

Co-principal investigators for the grant include Dr. Jana Patton-Vogt, associate professor of biology; Dr. Partha Basu, associate professor of chemistry and biochemistry; and Dr. H.M. “Skip” Kingston, professor of chemistry and biochemistry.

“This grant will provide for the sensitivity in measurements that will enable our students and professors to move forward in top-level basic science research,” says Dean David Seybert of the Bayer School. “Acquiring this instrument will allow our research to push forward on many interdisciplinary fronts by coupling the spectrometer’s ability with the capabilities of other tools already at the University.”

For instance, Johnson and Patton-Vogt will work to identify fat molecules and to trace metabolic changes in these molecules, particularly in mental disorders.

“Lipids can act like a messenger in the cell,” Johnson says. “When the messenger is disabled, there are implications for mental health. There also are implications for children; one of the sudden infant death syndromes is associated with a metabolism disorder of fatty acids.”

In addition, Basu and Kingston will use the new instrument to measure proteins and environmental samples.

By Karen Ferrick-Roman

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**External Grant Funding 2007-08**

- In the last year, Duquesne University received $13.2 million in external funding from government, foundation and corporate funding for research—about $2.3 million more than last year.

- Both federal and state money, amounting to about $8 million, and corporate and foundation grants, totaling approximately $5.2 million, were up significantly, says Dr. Alan W. Seadler, associate provost and academic vice president for research and technology.

- The grants help to support faculty scholarship across our University as well as research efforts in science, on new drugs and therapeutics, and in education and nursing.

- “This represents a significant effort on behalf of our faculty,” says Seadler, especially because external funding figures were flat for several previous years. “We believe this represents an era of increasing scholarship and increasing funding for that scholarship for all of our schools.”

- “The other aspect of this is that we are now seeing more participation from all of our academic schools,” explains Seadler. While the Bayer School of Natural and Environmental Sciences has long been a campus leader in acquiring external funding, last year all of the other schools either held their own in fund acquisition or, like the School of Education, increased dramatically.

- Duquesne continues to be ranked as one of the top 10 universities across the state in research expenditures.
Snyder works with equally terrified parents of children with heart disease. Snyder has been a single person with a heart defect.

Snyder ran the Trail of Courage obstacle course to recovering children run around with other kids in hospital, because "the last thing I want to do is take kids out of the hospital."
For Joanne Snyder, HS'02, a good day at work includes watching a happy kid ride a tricycle, squealing on three wheels like any kid wants to do. Only in Snyder’s case, these happy kids are chased by engineers pushing ventricular pumps and IV tubes as they wind through the halls of Children’s Hospital of Pittsburgh of UPMC’s heart center.

A little more than two decades ago, Snyder—as a toddler—spent a lot of time in those halls herself, recovering from multiple surgeries to treat her own heart condition: Tetrology of Fallot, named for the doctor who first described the condition where the heart has a hole between the bottom two chambers and a number of obstructions, causing lack of oxygenated blood to the body.

Since Snyder was three years old, crouched with her knees to her chest and panting from lack of oxygen, she insisted she would one day work in Children’s Hospital. She felt a lifelong vocation to help children with heart conditions as she had been helped.

When it was time to choose her profession, Snyder decided to become a physician assistant (PA). Because PAs are involved with the entire spectrum of patient care, from diagnosis to surgery to medications to consultations with family members, the hands-on career seemed ideal for Snyder.

She enrolled in Duquesne’s rigorous five-year master’s degree program because of its great practical experience opportunities in city hospitals, strong Catholic values, focus on students figuring out solutions on their own and the program’s emphasis on a family environment among the students.

“Duquesne has a fabulous program if you know what you want. It’s tough to make it through, but the faculty definitely prepares you for what you need to do,” says Snyder.
Over the course of her studies, Snyder studied everything from obstetrics and gynecology to psychiatric care to internal medicine. But pediatrics was always her heart’s desire and, after an elective rotation in general pediatric surgery at Children’s Hospital, the staff there was so impressed with Snyder’s preparation they quickly recruited her for a position upon graduation.

She works alongside fellow Duquesne alumna Kristyn Lowery. “It means a lot to parents that someone is thinking of their child,” says Lowery, who remembered the time Snyder was shopping with friends and spied a Bob the Builder DVD for a young patient. Snyder purchased the video and took it to her patient, whose face lit up at the familiar characters he missed so badly. Snyder took time before rounds each morning to watch movies with him in his room, just to give him some company.

“Little things like that make a big difference when you’re in the hospital all the time,” says Lowery.

Working hand-in-hand with surgeons and nurse practitioners, Snyder makes her business personal—she knows each patient and family as well as her own. Her co-workers smile at her dedication to making recovery easier for the heart patients. From crafts to hallway watergun fights, she does everything she can to cheer up the kids at work. But since she knows them all so well, she spends her time away from work thinking of them, too.

Snyder, in fact, doesn’t ever stop thinking about her patients. When she got the call that her tricycle-riding patient was finally going to get a new heart, Snyder couldn’t wait to rush into his room to tell him and his family.

“He smiled at me and said, ‘I’m ready!’ Then we transplanted him that night. The next day he was up and breathing on his own,” says Snyder, who later went to the movies with the patient as soon as he could leave the hospital.

Snyder keeps in touch with patients long after they recover, even stopping to visit one former patient every time Snyder travels to Erie, Pa. Such personal health care seems natural to her.

“I feel blessed to be able to go through wh
Joanne Snyder and Kristyn (Labutta) Lowery formed a lasting friendship in Duquesne’s physician assistant program. They now work side by side in UPMC’s Children’s Hospital.

“I feel blessed to be able to go through what I did and be able to give back to families,” says Snyder.

Her own family remembers all too well the fear and confusion surrounding the infant Joanne, who was so sick that she underwent her first procedure at three months old. The families Snyder works with today are equally terrified for their children, and Snyder relishes the opportunity to “be able to care for the kids and get them better, to let them go on to lead productive lives—who knows who they might be one day or what they might add to the world!”

The endless stream of cookies and thank you cards from grateful parents of recovered children are a testament to how important Snyder is in their lives.

One way Snyder makes sure she stays connected with the lives of her patients is through Children’s Hospital’s Heart Camp, an annual weeklong getaway for more than 150 children with heart disease. Snyder has been involved with the camp staff since she was 18 years old and was recently surprised to realize one of her first campers, whom Snyder met as a young girl, is now old enough to work there as a junior counselor.

“Some of the kids get there at ten years old and have never met another single person with a heart defect,” Snyder says. “They feel like outsiders sometimes, but Heart Camp lets them feel like they are totally normal.”

Snyder relishes the opportunity each summer to help organize things like the Trail of Courage obstacle course in the woods, which teaches campers that heart disease should be no barrier to climbing rope ladders and monkey bars.

“Some of the kids are allowed to do more at camp than they can at home,” Snyder says, laughing. She says it’s easy for parents to get nervous and become scared to let their recovering children run around with other kids. Heart Camp, like the rest of her career, is a way for Snyder to show her patients they can dream the same dreams as any other young person. “We can live normal lives and not let [heart disease] stop us,” she says.

Snyder rarely discusses her heart condition with patients or families in the hospital, because “the last thing I want to do is make a family feel like what they are going through is not important or scary just because I went through it.”

But, every now and then, especially with Tetrology of Fallot patients, Snyder will reveal her heart surgery experiences to give hope to patients’ families. Recently, Snyder was showing her stethoscope to a three-year-old patient who reached out and touched Snyder’s scar. The patient touched her own scar just like it and said to Snyder, “you fix it.” The patient’s father, shocked and encouraged by the realization that Snyder had undergone open heart surgery, thanked her for her work and said he wants his daughter to grow up and give back, too. Snyder clutched a heart-shaped necklace she usually wears above her scar (another gift from a former patient as a reminder of Snyder’s importance in their lives) and smiled, feeling completely fulfilled.

By Katy Rank Lev

at I did and be able to give back to families.”
What’s New at DU

U.S. News & World Report Ranking Moves Duquesne into First Tier

U.S. News & World Report’s annual ranking of America’s Best Colleges has moved Duquesne University into the first national tier of more than 1,400 colleges surveyed.

“This ranking is another independent confirmation of the commitment of the entire Duquesne community to academic excellence,” said Dr. Charles J. Dougherty, Duquesne president. “I commend our faculty, staff and administrators for setting and meeting such high standards and for the extraordinary and pervasive focus on our mission.”

Under Dougherty’s leadership, the University has achieved record-breaking enrollment and has attracted the most academically talented students in its history. Dougherty also initiated the University’s first-ever, Board-approved strategic plan, with the ultimate goal of entering the first ranks of American Catholic higher education.

Other notable Catholic universities in the first tier include Fordham, Marquette, St. Louis, Dayton, San Diego, San Francisco, Chicago’s Loyola, Catholic University, Notre Dame, Georgetown and Boston College.

The annual U.S. News & World Report rankings evaluate universities on the basis of 15 different qualities, including peer assessment, graduation and retention, class size, student/faculty ratio, selectivity, SAT/ACT scores, freshman retention, alumni giving, financial resources and other categories.

New Director to Lead Wecht Institute

Longtime Duquesne professor Dr. Frederick W. Fochtman is the new director of the Cyril H. Wecht Institute of Forensic Science and Law.

“I’m looking forward to continuing the great leadership of the institute,” says Fochtman. “We interact with schools from across the University to offer excellent learning opportunities for students, faculty members, professionals and the public.”

Established at Duquesne in the fall of 2000, the institute collaborates with the University’s schools of law, nursing, natural and environmental sciences, business, pharmacy and liberal arts, as well as other academic institutions. It offers a professional-
certificate program in forensic science and law, and interfaces with the five-year entry level Master of Science Forensic Science and Law Program.

Fochtman is the founding director of the master’s degree program in forensic science and law. He teaches both undergraduate and graduate courses in laboratory quality assurance, forensic drug chemistry, pharmacology and forensic toxicology. Fochtman served as director and chief toxicologist at the Allegheny County Medical Examiners Office for 10 years.

The institute hosts an annual conference that convenes local and national experts from a wide variety of disciplines in an effort to shed light upon a particular set of issues.

New Master’s Degree Combines Faith, Service and Leadership

A graduate program to assist nuns worldwide in integrating their spiritual formation with professional development in leadership and management has been developed by Duquesne University’s School of Leadership and Professional Advancement, in collaboration with the Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth in Rome.

The Master of Science in Community Leadership—Concentration in Leadership in Mission, which begins in December 2008, seeks to assist sisters to integrate their spiritual formation with professional development in leadership and management. The
intention is for program graduates to make insightful, prophetic and constructive contributions to both Church and society, and leave a legacy of inspired service for the next generation of women religious.

The program will consist of three six-week residential sessions at Duquesne’s Rome campus and one session of study in a sister’s country of residence at a locally accredited institution. The entire master’s degree program can be completed in two years.

For more information, please visit www.leadership.duq.edu/womenreligious or e-mail smjm@romelink.org.

**Business Dean Listed Among ‘100 Most Influential People’**

Dean Alan R. Miciak of the Palumbo Donahue School of Business at Duquesne was named one of the “100 most influential people in finance” in the June Treasury & Risk Magazine.

The financial trade publication reported that Miciak, “The creator of the ‘sustainable MBA’ program is reaching beyond academia’s boundaries to introduce corporate responsibility concepts directly into the business community.”

Miciak was one of only two academicians included in the entire list, which covered areas such as treasurers, governance and compliance, bankers, deal makers, risk management, retirement and benefits, globalization, regulators and technology. He shares this recognition with such notables as Ben Bernanke, chairman of the U.S. Federal Reserve System; Al Gore, former vice president and current venture capitalist with Kleiner Perkins Caufield & Byers; and Carl Icahn, corporate raider and chairman of Icahn Enterprises LP.

Duquesne’s MBA Sustainability, which was initiated last year, was motivated by a desire on the part of the University to “do the right thing” in terms of teaching students to be responsible for their actions, and providing the tools and understanding to improve the world and their communities.

**Professor Revisits Mark’s Gospel to Complete Series**

With the recent publication of *A History of the Interpretation of the Gospel of Mark*, the Reverend Sean Kealy, C.S.Sp., has completed more than 10 years of work on 10 volumes on the gospels of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John.

*A History of the Interpretation of the Gospel of Mark* is a three-volume survey of 2,000 years of biblical exegesis or scholarly explanation. According to Kealy, professor of theology and the Noble J. Dick Endowed Chair in Academic Leadership at Duquesne, those three volumes are in some ways the capstone of investigations that began when he was a graduate theology student. Then, one of his professors urged Kealy to undertake the writing of a thesis on the Gospel of Mark, which he says has been “much neglected,” with no full commentary on it appearing for the first six centuries of Christian history.


**Legal Writing, O.T. Programs Ranked Among the Best**

The School of Law’s Legal Research and Writing program and the Rangos School’s Occupational Therapy (O.T.) program were recently ranked among the best in U.S. News & World Report’s 2008 rankings for America’s Best Graduate Schools.

Duquesne’s Legal Research and Writing program, which was ranked No. 30, was listed ahead of nearly 160 other law schools. This is the first time the School of Law has been listed in any of the specialty rankings categories. The Legal Writing specialty ranking, begun by *U.S. News* in 2006, is voted on by legal writing directors throughout the country, reflecting the opinion of those with specialized knowledge of the field based on information available at the start of the 2007-08 academic year.

The O.T. program was ranked No. 24 out of 75 programs across the nation accredited by the American Occupational Therapy Association. This ranking is part of the health rankings in *U.S. News & World Report* and is based on the results of peer assessment surveys sent to deans, other administrators and/or faculty at accredited degree programs.

**Professors Land National Science Foundation Grants**

Two Duquesne professors have been awarded National Science Foundation (NSF) grants.

Dr. Jennifer Aitken, assistant professor in the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry at Duquesne, has earned a prestigious $500,000 grant to play a role in basic science research in the field of semiconductors while helping to prepare a new generation of scientists.

This NSF Faculty Early Career Development Program grant for young faculty who have not yet received tenure considers scholarship, the impact of the work and the research exposure offered
to graduate and undergraduate students. These extremely competitive grants are intended to lay the foundation for a lifetime of research and education by professors who are expected to become academic leaders of the 21st century.

Aitken’s five-year grant focuses on pushing diamond-like semiconductors to both process data and store data. These semiconductors are believed to have unique optical and magnetic characteristics that could have potential use in many technologies, including integrated circuit cards, missile control and quantum computing.

Dr. Patrick Juola’s grant will help him to develop a computer program to detect the authenticity of documents, whether from famed authors and historical figures or from students accused of plagiarism.

According to Juola, an associate professor of computer science, the three-year, $212,000 NSF grant will help him develop a program that would authenticate documents based on the language used. Juola said his program would help not only educators, but also other professionals including policy makers, politicians, historical scientists, national security investigators and members of the legal community.

Besides advancing the field of authentication, Juola’s work also will help to establish software review standards and processes. Because authentication could become a court matter, his program will strive to meet the criteria for expert evidence.

In addition, Juola also received a two-year grant of $131,465 from the National Endowment for the Humanities that will support a project through which he will work on creating a less labor-intensive way to index books.

**Spirit of Duquesne Installed**

A sculpture that will “light the way” for the Duquesne community for years to come has been installed on campus to mark the 130th birthday of Duquesne University.

The piece, The Spirit of Duquesne, was created by local artists Kathleen Mulcahy and Ron Desmett and funded by gifts to the University from alumni and friends. The sculpture, a symbolic flame representing the Holy Spirit, is composed of steel and glass to capture Pittsburgh’s industrial heritage.

At night, it is lit from below. The new artwork can be found on the pedestal in the Locust Street circle.

**New Associate Provost Named**

Dr. Alexandra Gregory has been named associate provost/associate academic vice president.

Gregory most recently served as dean of the School of Professions at La Roche College, and also has academic experience encompassing administration positions at Point Park University, St. Peter’s College, Malone College and Rockhurst University. Additionally, Gregory has been active in the arts and community endeavors throughout her career.

As associate provost/associate academic vice president, Gregory is responsible for supervising the Center for Teaching Excellence, the Honors College, English as a Second Language and the Office of Service-Learning, as well as student advisement and other academic services provided by the University. She also will work with deans and faculty to promote graduate education at Duquesne and serve as chair of the Graduate Council.

**Making Sense of the Sixties**

Forty years after the brutal and untimely deaths of Martin Luther King, Jr. and Robert F. Kennedy, and 45 years after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, questions still abound about the circumstances of their murders.

The Cyril H. Wecht Institute of Forensic Science and Law and School of Law present Making Sense of the Sixties: A National Symposium on the Assassinations and Political Legacies of Martin Luther King, Jr., Robert F. Kennedy and John F. Kennedy. The symposium will be held Oct. 3-5 in Duquesne’s Power Center Ballroom.
Irene Fritzky Nursing Laboratory Dedicated

The School of Nursing’s state-of-the-art nursing laboratory, located on the fifth floor of Fisher Hall, has been officially renamed the Irene Fritzky Nursing Laboratory.

Alumnus Bob Fritzky, A’79, provided a significant charitable gift for the laboratory and chose to name the facility in honor of his mother, the late Irene (Tucnik) Fritzky. The name change was marked at a dedication ceremony on July 11.

In remarks at the ceremony, Fritzky stressed that helping the University establish and maintain a nursing laboratory is a perfect way to honor his mother’s memory: “Nurses were her first line of care,” Fritzky said, explaining that during his mother’s illness, the care nurses provided along with their compassion and professionalism was a blessing to his family as well as his mother.

The Irene Fritzky Nursing Laboratory houses a wide variety of instructional facilities, including several computer-controlled mannequins which mimic a wide variety of conditions and allow instructors to manipulate vital signs and symptoms while student nurses make diagnoses and administer care.

For a closer look at the Irene Fritzky Nursing Laboratory, visit www.nursing.duq.edu and take the virtual tour.

New Office of Stewardship Informs, Recognizes Donors

Charitable gifts to Duquesne are more than donations; they are investments in the University’s historic mission to serve God by serving students. The establishment of Duquesne’s new Office of Stewardship ensures that all benefactors will receive enhanced recognition and updated, accurate information about the return on their investments.

A new stewardship Web site, accessible through www.giving.duq.edu, provides general information on policies and practices and online donor honor roll listings. Fall and spring mailings to endowment donors will provide personalized detail on the performance of individual accounts and their transformative benefits to Duquesne and its students.

Office of Stewardship staff members are available to answer donors’ questions. Call Cecilia Hughes at 412.396.4279 or e-mail stewardship@duq.edu for more information.

FALL OPEN HOUSE

8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 12, 2008

DuquesneFest is an exciting experience that provides a fun and informative day for current high school seniors and their parent/s to meet representatives from admissions, financial aid, academic and administrative departments. During the day, there will be self-guided tours, music, food, and many other opportunities to learn about college admissions procedures, classes, majors and career opportunities.

Register online and see the day’s itinerary at www.admissions.duq.edu or call us at 412.396.6222 for more information.
The Reverend David L. Smith, C.S.Sp., Ph.D., was drawn to join the Spiritans after seeing a map of the congregation’s missions in Africa. “I was enthralled,” says Smith, who was in eighth grade at the time.

This past July, Smith—professor emeritus at Duquesne—marked the 50th anniversary of his ordination as a Catholic priest. On Sept. 7, family, friends and colleagues celebrated his jubilee with a Mass and luncheon in his honor at Duquesne.

Born in the woods of north central Pennsylvania, Smith was the youngest of six children whose father died before he was born. The only Catholic family in the town, the Smiths attended public school until they relocated to Youngstown, Ohio. Enrolled at St. Dominic elementary school, Smith, then 11, learned a daily prayer, Psalm 16, that he considers the inspiration for his vocation:

“What return can I make unto the Lord for all the good He has given to me? I will take the cup of salvation and call upon the name of the Lord.”

“This was one of the offertory prayers we recited in English at the dialog Mass which was very unusual before Vatican II. This psalm has had a profound influence on my life and has been a great solace to me in good times and in bad,” says Smith.

Smith’s priestly journey began a few years later when, as an eighth grader, he wrote to the Maryknoll priests about joining them.

“They had missions in China which sounded so exciting,” says Smith, who at the same time saw the map of the Spiritan missions in Africa and wrote to the Spiritans, too.

“The vocation director for the Spiritans, Fr. Chuck Connors, was the first to respond with a personal visit to my home,” says Smith. “Seeing that map and talking with Fr. Connors convinced me to join the Congregation of the Holy Spirit (the Spiritans).”

In addition to nurturing his spirituality, the Spiritans ignited a love of learning in Smith. “I wasn’t the greatest student in grammar school and really had no exposure to books or art at home. But in the seminary, I quickly became a very good student because I had several good, inspiring teachers who opened my eyes to the whole excitement of the intellectual world,” he says.
Smith also embraced the vision of Francis Libermann, co-founder of the Spiritan Congregation, and his concern for the poor and sense of justice for the disadvantaged and marginalized of the world.

“I did not make the connection at the time that I was one of the poor and disadvantaged that the Spiritans had reached, but it certainly has been a lived experience for me,” he says.

Following his studies at Holy Ghost Apostolic College, the order’s minor seminary in Philadelphia, and after his Novitiate in Ridgefield, Conn., Smith entered St. Mary’s Senior Seminary in Norwalk, Conn., where he earned a bachelor of arts in philosophy in 1955. He completed his theological studies in Fribourg, Switzerland, and was ordained in 1958 by the Bishop of Fribourg, along with six other Spiritans from around the world.

Smith’s first assignment was at Duquesne University, where his mission became education—another large part of the Spiritan ethos.

“The Catholic intellectual tradition has never been incompatible with faith. This is how the Church grows, by mutual learning and enrichment, between the two,” he says.

Smith earned an M.A. in existential-phenomenological psychology from the University under the direction of the Reverend Adrian van Kaam, C.S.Sp., a Dutch Spiritan who was at the cutting edge of the phenomenology movement. He taught at Duquesne for a year before pursuing advanced studies in Canada and receiving a doctoral degree in psychology in 1968 at the University of Montreal, where he specialized in psychoanalytic theory.

He has authored and edited several books, numerous articles and book reviews, directed dissertations, and trained a new generation of psychologists in the holistic approach to the discipline that phenomenology espouses. From 1989 to 1994, he served as the pastor of a Spiritan parish, St. Ann in Millvale, Pa.

Smith has had a long distinguished teaching career at Duquesne’s Department of Psychology, where he served as chair from 1976-85 and executive director of the Simon Silverman Phenomenology Center from 1994-2004. In addition, he served as superior of Trinity Hall, chair of the Duquesne Corporation and treasurer of the Spiritan Province-USA East.

During his tenure at Duquesne, he also worked tirelessly to strengthen the Spiritan mission and identity, helping to create the Office of Mission and Identity and initiating the concept of the Spiritan Cor Unum Award, given annually to a person who exemplifies the charism of the Congregation of the Holy Spirit.

For 50 years, Smith has lived the Spiritan mission, inspiring and empowering others to do the same.

“I think I have tried my best to highlight the Spiritan charism and mission through my writings, my teaching and my ministry,” reflects Smith. “It has been a challenging and fulfilling experience.”

By Kimberly Saunders
Since its inception, Duquesne University has considered environmental stewardship part of its mission. As technology has advanced, Duquesne has incorporated new equipment and techniques into the facilities on campus. For example, the University’s clean-burning, gas-fired cogeneration plant—which provides about 85 percent of the University’s power, cooling and heating—was built in 1997.

Now that the world is focused on ways to go green, Duquesne has taken its environmental concerns to a new level. All across campus, from facilities to academics, through efforts made by staff, faculty and students alike, steps are being taken to make sure our Bluff is considerate of the world around us.

Earlier this year, for example, the University announced that with the purchase of more than 8 million kilowatt hours of Renewable Energy Credits from Strategic Energy, it is now using 100 percent clean energy from naturally generated, non-depleting sources such as hydrogen, wind and solar power.

That move earned Duquesne recognition from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, which recognized the University as the 2007-2008 Individual Conference Champion for purchasing more green power than any other school in the Atlantic 10 Conference.

“One way for Duquesne to demonstrate attentiveness to global affairs is through responsible stewardship of natural resources,” says Duquesne President Charles Dougherty. “Duquesne’s efforts to
Bluff

Decades-old Efforts Merge
with New Technology for
an Earth-Friendly Campus

The ultimate goal of Duquesne’s sustainability efforts is not to earn a fancy certificate to display in a lobby, notes George Fecik, executive director of Facilities Management, but to practice and promote environmentally sound practices all around campus.

“The primary benefit of adopting sustainable practices—from constructing green buildings to recycling paper to using wind power—is to end up with a campus that is more energy efficient, healthier for its occupants and easier on the environment,” Fecik says.

Conserving energy is not only the right thing to do, it provides a real-world example of stewardship to students.

“We know that America’s future leaders are the students in Duquesne’s classrooms today,” says Dougherty. “We are setting an example of environmental stewardship for them by making our University as green as we can.”

Duquesne’s new MBA Sustainability—which was recently ranked No. 8 worldwide by the Aspen Institute for leadership in integrating social and environmental issues into a Master of Business Administration (MBA) program—incorporates the bedrock elements of ethics and fiscal responsibility into a global-minded program with environmental and human capital considered part of a multi-dimensional bottom line.

Programs and conferences—like this fall’s Rachel Carson Legacy Conference that focuses on the design of chemical products and processes that reduce or eliminate the use or generation of hazardous

improve the environmental quality of its operation began decades ago, and we continue these efforts by making strategic decisions for the good of our campus, the good of our community and the good of our global neighbors.”

Just this past July, Duquesne unveiled its latest earth-friendly technology: a highly efficient cooling system that relies on ice in 28 massive storage tanks—the ice melts, creating chilled water that is pumped across campus to cool University facilities. The system is the first of its kind in a Pittsburgh academic institution and the most efficient available.

Concern for the environment isn’t limited to what already exists on campus. Duquesne is considering the environment when planning campus expansions and renovations. Building plans for the Power Center, for example, were specifically developed to earn the Silver Certification in the Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED). This certification evaluates issues including the building’s energy efficiency, the amount of recycled content in construction materials, the amount of landfill waste generated during construction, impact of the building on the surrounding community and indoor air quality.

At the completion of construction or renovation projects, the University project team submits evidence of compliance to the U.S. Green Building Council, which awards different levels of certification for new construction, commercial interior renovations and existing building operations.

“We know that America’s future leaders are the students in Duquesne’s classrooms today.”
substances—continue the dialogue on critical environmental topics.

In addition to large-scale earth-friendly endeavors—like the cogeneration plant and ice cooling system—the Facilities Management Department is committed to using green products, such as VOC-free paints and cleaning products (these products do not contain the harmful gases that evaporate quickly and are absorbed by the atmosphere, causing detrimental impact on air quality), as well as finding creative ways to green campus through planting flowers and trees that don’t require chemical treatments or a lot of watering.

Duquesne’s Purchasing Department is also contributing to the environmental quality of the University’s operations by supporting and promoting the purchase of environmentally friendly products with recycled, recyclable, reusable, refillable, repairable and cost-effective content. Through the implementation of a “green clause” in its request for proposals, the department urges bidders to provide all pertinent and verifiable information with regard to the amount of post-consumer recycled content in the products to be supplied. Additionally, the University promotes the use of minimal packaging and use of recycled/recyclable products in packaging.

Of course, students, staff and faculty are still committed to the “tried-and-true” practices of sponsoring neighborhood cleanups and recycling across campus. In fact, Duquesne University has increased its recycling material net weight by over 400 percent in the past two years.

Behind all of the University’s environmentally friendly practices is its century-old mission: Duquesne serves God by serving the world.

“We’re proud of our environmental efforts,” says Fecik. “The entire campus community has come together to find ways to help sustain our world. Not only are we trying to leave our world better than we found it, we’re living our mission.”
DU Cools Campus with New Eco-Friendly Ice System

University Receives Trane Energy Efficiency Leader in Education Award

Coupling environmental responsibility with cutting-edge technology, Duquesne has implemented a highly efficient cooling system that relies on ice—the first of its kind in a Pittsburgh academic institution and the most efficient available. The project was unveiled during a ribbon-cutting ceremony on July 17.

The process begins by creating ice in 28 massive 8’x12’ storage tanks. The ice melts, creating chilled fluid that is pumped across campus to cool University facilities.

By performing energy-intensive ice making at night, the University reduces its peak demand. As Duquesne does its part to ease the strain on the power grid, other consumers will have their needs more easily met and utility companies will have increased capacity, ultimately lessening the need for new power plants.

“This is about stewardship, not only of the University, but the city and the planet,” says Doug Shields, Pittsburgh City Council president. “Projects like this are going to make a difference in this city.”

For instance, by replacing air conditioners in the A.J. Palumbo Center, the cooling system is expected to use about 35 to 40 percent less electricity, saving the equivalent of cooling about 1,700 homes, according to George Fecik, executive director of Facilities Management. The Palumbo Center, the Power Center and all of Duquesne’s major facilities—30-plus buildings—are now linked to the University’s cogeneration plant, taking Duquesne another step toward improved energy efficiency.

“Duquesne is committed to energy conservation, and the ice storage system is our most recent investment in environmental stewardship,” says Dr. Charles J. Dougherty, University president. “We now have two core systems, the cogeneration plant and the new cooling system, to help us lower the University’s carbon footprint and use our resources wisely.”

Trane, the supplier of the ice storage system, recognized Duquesne’s ongoing environmental commitment by presenting the University with the first Trane Energy Efficiency Leader in Education Award to be given in the Pittsburgh area.

“We are pleased to acknowledge Duquesne University’s distinguished leadership in environmental matters, specifically energy efficiency, a factor of enormous importance to the sustainability of our planet,” says Steve Wey, district manager, Pennsylvania Trane. “The installation of this system illustrates the University’s forward-thinking plans for energy use.”
First MBA Sustainability Class Graduates

In August, the first class to earn a Masters of Business Administration in Sustainability graduated. This cutting-edge degree—which Duquesne first started offering last year—infuses financial, social and environmental responsibility into the hard-skills classes of more typical MBA degrees.

This new approach responds to a realization in industry that businesses can best be profitable, competitive and enduring when they are mindful of their responsibilities in social and environmental areas as well as financial ones.

The best practices for managing what is known as the three pillars of business—financial, social and environmental capital—are incorporated into every course presented in the MBA degree in sustainability. This philosophy and teaching method sets it apart from more traditional programs, which may broach such topics in a separate course or two. Besides providing theoretical background, this new MBA program offers students the opportunity to visit Germany and Japan to observe innovative processes at work. They also have opportunities to put their knowledge to use in the business world by becoming involved in projects and internships focused on sustainable programs operated by corporate partners.

Print Shop Goes Green with New Press

The Duquesne University print shop received an environmentally friendly boost when a Ryobi 3404 DI digital imaging printing press was added in May.

The new four-color press has a long list of green aspects, including the use of waterless soy-based ink, eliminating the chemically tainted wastewater from traditional offset printing. Soy- or vegetable-based inks eliminate the use of petroleum in the ink-making process.

"Imaging printing plates are much like film developing, in that they require activator and fixer to fully process a plate," says Steve Scott, manager of the print shop. "The new press eliminates that process because it directly images the plates on the press, therefore producing no chemical byproducts."

The waterless press design reduces volatile organic compound (VOC) emissions by up to 90 percent. VOCs are linked to the breakdown of the earth’s ozone layer.

According to the press manufacturer, Ryobi, digital imaging press owners also report significant paper savings. The print shop was already in the process of recycling paper not used in printing.

The manufacturer also says the waterless process of the press allows the ink colors to balance quickly without a lot of waste at the beginning of the press run. Once the colors are balanced, consistency remains throughout the run because there is no need to constantly balance ink/water levels.

"The addition of the new press reaffirms the sustainable efforts in all areas of the University," says Scott.
Experience in Emissions Inventory Leads to Funding

Duquesne’s Center for Environmental Research and Education (CERE) has been awarded a $40,000 grant from the Heinz Endowments to carry out a wide-ranging project to assess the University’s greenhouse gas “footprint” and to conduct educational and technical projects to reduce greenhouse gases on campus.

This grant supplements a previous $100,000, one-year grant from the Heinz Endowments that funds parallel projects at Duquesne, the University of Pittsburgh and Carnegie Mellon University that allows the three universities to work together on reducing their carbon footprints.

Under the grants, the CERE will share its experience in using specialized software tools to conduct greenhouse gas emissions inventories with partner institutions.

The CERE recently completed a yearlong emissions survey at Duquesne University. Based upon this experience in assembling and analyzing data for this purpose, the CERE will serve in a mentoring capacity for students at the University of Pittsburgh seeking to conduct similar projects.

“This grant allows CERE to share information and hands-on experience that will pave the way for other institutions to gather practical information on how their programs and operations affect their carbon footprints,” says Dr. Stan Kabala, an adjunct research professor at the CERE. “Armed with this inventory, researchers then can make comparisons and craft recommendations for local action that will help to stem the tide of global warming.”

Recycling: It Takes a Campus

With the mindset that every person impacts the campus environment, DU Building Services—an office within the Facilities Management Department—is partnering with student groups to promote behavior change and individual responsibility in regard to recycling.

The effort’s overall goal is to reduce the amount of campus waste, such as paper, plastic, aluminum and metal that end up in landfills. Although recycling options have been available in all buildings for several years, Building Services is expanding and refining these options, focusing primarily on areas of high interest.

Following this course has proven effective and efficient, because while recycling practices have become more user-friendly and convenient, they still require a degree of knowledge, discipline and commitment from all parties involved.

The Duquesne University chapter of Net Impact—a global network of leaders, students and individuals focusing on campus sustainability, education and awareness—approached the Building Services staff, offering assistance in enhancing recycling practices at Rockwell Hall. The students personally visited every office, educating faculty and staff, while Building Services provided the tools to achieve an efficient recycling program. This joint effort has been extremely successful and its model is currently being replicated in other campus buildings.
“Going Green” Facts

- Selecting paint for Duquesne’s facilities involves much more than choosing color palettes; it entails environmental considerations consistent with the University’s high sustainable standards. For this reason, Duquesne purchases paints that use innovative technology and are of superior environmental quality. Traditional paints contain high levels of volatile organic compounds (VOC), gases that evaporate quickly and are absorbed by the atmosphere, causing detrimental impact on air quality.

- The renovation of Duquesne’s former bookstore in the Union is expected to receive Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) certification for environmentally sensitive remodeling. LEED certification takes into account such things as buying products from nearby suppliers, packaging of products used as well as the products themselves and the amount of waste generated by the project.

- Recently, energy efficiency has been improved in Duquesne’s existing buildings. In residence halls, new low-water usage toilets and restrictors in showers and sinks have reduced water consumption by 17,252 gallons. Skylights over the Towers pool were replaced with energy-efficient insulation panels, and lighting and control upgrades were completed in 14 buildings. Current renovations include the installation of Energy Star-rated electric hand dryers in restrooms, motion sensor light switches to minimize lighting usage, and variable-speed drives on fans, motors and pumps to further save on electricity.

Methanol, Titanium and Sunlight Equal Renewable Fuel
Chemistry Professor Seeks New Ways to Eliminate Oil Dependency

Splitting water into hydrogen fuel and oxygen basically is an easy chemical process. But making the split in a way that it provides more energy than it requires is the challenge. The double challenge is making the split so it is not only energy-efficient, but marketable.

Dr. Shahed Khan, associate professor of chemistry at Duquesne, has been tackling this task for the past six years in hopes of creating a renewable energy supply for the United States and now is looking for ways to make a continuous, renewable energy supply possible using a continuous loop of carbon dioxide and methanol.

Both processes make use of sunlight, so are considered photochemical, and involve modified titanium, which enhances the solar energy. Khan’s most recent research on renewable energy converts water to hydrogen fuel and oxygen using actual sunlight.

“You can convert carbon dioxide to methanol with sunlight, so you can use methanol for electricity generation and get back more methanol. Also, you are not producing any carbon dioxide; you are using it again. It is a loop process, a dynamic process and extra carbon dioxide is not emitted into the atmosphere,” says Khan.

In April, Khan received a $195,000 grant from the U.S. Air Force to continue work on his hydrogen project for another three years. To eventually make practical use of this procedure, Khan is seeking additional grant funding.

His past research has focused on producing hydrogen by splitting water with the energy of sunlight, enhanced by modified titanium oxide. His other research, funded in 2003 and 2004 by the National Energy Technology Lab of the Department of Energy, focuses on creating hydrogen to be burned as a fuel, like petroleum, by splitting water. Producing hydrogen power requires at least 10 percent efficiency to be marketable, Khan says; by chemical modification of the titanium, Khan has reached about 10 percent efficiency in the laboratory.

While titanium is stable, abundant, inexpensive and efficient enough in this process to be marketable, it would take a lot of land to produce enough hydrogen to meet the energy needs of the United States, says Khan. He is seeking research funding to allow a pilot plant to be constructed.

While some may see an eventual use or need for hydrogen fuel, Khan considers the situation more dire.

“In 40 years, we will not have any petroleum left on our planet,” he says. “The whole thing is that if our government does not want to take a big step, this will be delayed. If they take this big step, this could be to the marketplace quickly, in five to 10 years.”
EPA Recognizes Duquesne for “Green Power”

Duquesne University was recently recognized by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) as the 2007-2008 Individual Conference Champion for purchasing more green power than any other school in the Atlantic 10 Conference.

As an Individual Conference Champion, Duquesne beat its conference rivals by purchasing nearly 13 million kilowatt-hours (kWh) of green power annually, representing 28 percent of the school’s annual purchased electricity use.

The EPA estimates that Duquesne University’s purchase of nearly 13 million kWh of green power is the equivalent amount of electricity needed to power nearly 1,000 average American homes each year. This purchase will have the impact of reducing the equivalent amount of carbon dioxide emissions from more than 2,000 passenger cars annually.

“EPA applauds this year’s College & University Green Power Conference Champions for their leadership in green power purchasing,” says EPA Administrator Stephen L. Johnson. “By switching to green power sources, Duquesne University is proving that doing what’s good for the environment is also good for education.”

Green power is generated from renewable resources such as solar, wind, geothermal, biogas, biomass and low-impact hydro. Green power is considered cleaner than conventional sources of electricity and has lower carbon dioxide emissions, a greenhouse gas linked to global climate change. Purchases of green power help accelerate the development of new, renewable energy capacity nationwide.

DU Marks More Than a Decade of Energy Savings

In the beginning, Duquesne’s campus had boilers. The boilers provided heat, and the University purchased electricity from Duquesne Light Co. That was before Nov. 5, 1997, when Duquesne University’s Energy Center went online.

For more than a decade, the University’s Energy Center, a co-generation (co-gen) facility, has enabled Duquesne to create nearly all of its own electrical power, as well as to capture and use the heat made during the process of generating electrical power to warm—and even to cool—the campus.

The Energy Center building, a three-story brick structure crowned with white pipes, catwalks and constantly whirring fans, juts from the wooded gap between the Locust Street Garage and Gumberg Library.

The centerpiece of Energy Center productivity is a gas-fired turbine and electrical generator, the heart of the co-generation system. Fueled by compressed natural gas, combustion sets the turbine blades spinning. Under full power they reach speeds of 19,000 revolutions per minute, and that rotational force turns the armature of an electrical generator capable of producing 5 megawatts (5,000 kilowatts) of power.

The generator makes enough power for most campus needs—the Energy Center supplies 85 percent of Duquesne’s electricity.

The Energy Center’s utilization of the turbine’s hot exhaust makes it a true co-generation facility. The turbine exhaust is used to heat the water that courses through a network of pipes and radiators, providing heat to campus buildings. In warm weather, the same heat supplies the thermal energy needed to operate an absorption chiller, an apparatus that cools the water used for campus air conditioning.

In addition, during the summer the absorption chiller is used to make ice, which is then used to cool water for air conditioning during off-peak periods, when the full electricity-producing capacity of the turbine and generator are not needed.

Reducing energy consumption through co-generation is an ethical choice because of the obvious environmental benefits it provides, and the financial savings arising from co-generation is a powerful incentive for the campus to be environmentally responsible.
This fall, scientists, business leaders and government officials gathered on Duquesne’s campus to discuss Green Chemistry: Solutions for a Healthy Economy as part of the second annual Rachel Carson Legacy Conference.

Named for the trailblazing biologist and nature writer from southwestern Pennsylvania, the conference focused on sustainable chemistry, defined by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) as the design of chemical products and processes that reduce or eliminate the use or generation of hazardous substances.

Duquesne’s Bayer School of Natural and Environmental Sciences and the Center for Environmental Research and Education co-hosted the event, which featured keynote speaker Dr. Paul Anastas. Anastas, professor in the practice of green chemistry at Yale University and known as the “father of green chemistry,” developed the 12 principles of green chemistry with Dr. John C. Warner in the 1990s. These principles are the foundation of the Environmental Protection Agency’s Green Chemistry Program.

Dr. Patricia DeMarco, executive director of the Rachel Carson Homestead Association, says research shows a very real connection between health and long-term exposure to toxic chemicals.

“Not to be overlooked is the effect toxic consumer products can have on the environment,” says DeMarco. “For instance, every time we clean our bathrooms, solvents, phosphates that deplete oxygen, and glycols that act like antifreeze, are washed down the drain and into our rivers and other bodies of water.”
DU Ranks Solidly in First Campus-wide Sustainability Assessment

In the first campus-wide assessment undertaken by graduate students in the MBA Sustainability program, Duquesne University earned a solid evaluation for its strong sustainable operations in “green” building and purchasing practices, energy efficiency and by operating a research center dedicated to assist the University in achieving its goals of sustainability.

The Sustainability Report Card, produced by students in the Public Affairs Management class of Dr. James Weber, professor of management, looked at six categories, basing their survey on that of the Sustainable Endowments Institute. This national survey is conducted to assess the environmental responsibility demonstrated by the nation’s largest colleges and universities. Weber thought a similar class project would provide an interesting assignment for the MBA Sustainability students and a useful assessment for the campus. Categories examined include administration, climate change and energy, food and recycling, green building, transportation, endowment transparency/investment priorities/shareholder engagement.

The report was intended to generate internal discussion among the graduate students as well as the University’s employees charged with environmental responsibility, Weber says. However, because of time constraints and other challenges, this may not be a complete assessment of sustainability efforts at Duquesne.

“This report is meant to facilitate discussion regarding the University’s efforts toward sustainability to enhance the education of our students and to foster continuous improvement of the University’s sustainability efforts and the student’s ability to assess these efforts,” says Weber, who plans to continue the assessment each year with subsequent classes.

Selected results show that:

• The University received its “highest grade” for its green building efforts. Because of strong efforts by Facilities Management, all new projects are built according to green building policies and green building standards have been considered on all new construction as well as renovations and retrofits during the past eight years.

• In the area of energy and climate change, the University also earned high marks because of efforts to record its carbon dioxide emissions by conducting an extensive “carbon footprint” study, its programs for energy efficiency and its renewable energy purchase.

• The creation and maintenance of the Center for Environmental Research and Education (CERE), which conducts research in both natural and social science areas, is a strong positive identified by the students. The center operates two graduate programs, several certification programs, a B.S. degree, a minor and several joint undergraduate and graduate programs. It also holds various seminars, conferences and forums for the campus and local communities on environmental trends and issues.

• Finally, in the food and recycling category, Duquesne includes healthy food options on menus and, within the last year, has implemented reusable dishware and silverware. A program is in place to recycle office waste, and an initiative launched by the Net Impact environmental club has provided each business faculty member with a recycling receptacle and information about the program.

“The hope is that this annual investigation will provide the University and students with a clear benchmark of how far Duquesne has come in addressing the issue of sustainability, as well as to illuminate areas for continuous improvement,” Weber says.
Since its inception in 1993, the Beard Center for Leadership in Ethics has been providing educational services, hosting speakers and holding conferences that prepare students and executives to make ethical business decisions. Dr. Virginia Gerde, associate professor of business ethics, became the Beard Center’s director on July 1.

The Beard Center and Palumbo Donahue School of Business are collaborating on their second annual symposium, Sustainable Business: Capitalizing on Opportunity, to be held Nov. 20. For details, visit www.business.duq.edu/SustainabilitySymposium.

Q: In terms of issues related to sustainability, what risks and opportunities do you see for business?

A: The opportunities reside in new markets, new products and reducing risk—not just on the environmental side, but also on the social side, where you can’t leave yourself open for lawsuits and changing societal expectations.

One of the risks is that you may be seen as greenwashing, or declaring that your business cares about sustainability when performance is lacking. Sometimes greenwashing isn’t intentional; it could be the result of not changing fast enough to keep up with expectations.

Q: Are ethical dilemmas related to sustainability any different than other ethical problems faced by business leaders?

A: Any business problem is going to have an ethical component because it involves people and resources. I don’t think the dilemmas are different, and the way you would address them would be quite similar.

Many of the same lessons that were learned with the institutionalization of business ethics are being learned again with sustainability. Business ethics has always addressed the idea that we have some responsibility to future generations. It’s not a new concept, and with the rise of the environmental movement, the idea has become more important, and that’s why I think there’s so much common ground between ethics and sustainability issues.

Ethics and sustainability are part of a broad continuum of responsible management. Ethics is one part of it, and sustainability incorporates ethics, plus environmental and social concerns. Perhaps in 10 years we will have a new name for it.

Q: The Beard Center works closely with local companies. What kind of perspective can you provide on their view of sustainability and business ethics?

A: I think this area has really good examples of companies that take ethics and sustainability to heart—and most importantly, have the organizational structure to put good policies in place. Global companies with local headquarters, such as Alcoa, PPG and Kennametal, have really good global programs related to sustainability.

Q: Your research interests include the assessment of corporate performance. Are new ways emerging and gaining acceptance for assessing performance in the areas of sustainability and corporate responsibility?

A: There are a number of voluntary corporate initiatives. One of these, GRI, Global Reporting Initiative, is used by businesses as a way to report what they’re doing and benchmark each year’s performance. Mostly larger corporations use it because they’re put under public pressure to do that by stockholders and the public. GRI provides standard measurements, so regardless of what country you do business in the reporting would be essentially the same.

Another set of standards comes from the United Nations Global Compact. Bayer publishes an annual sustainability report, and the latest one listed the principles of the Compact and described what they’re doing to uphold those principles.

Within the UN Global Compact and GRI there is this notion of transparency, which encourages companies to be open about their performance in these areas. It’s similar to financial standards or accounting standards in that they don’t tell you what the performance has to be, but it tells you that you have to report performance.

Of all global companies, I would say that half are aware of GRI and maybe 20 percent are doing something with it. Especially among companies doing business in the European Union, companies are getting a lot of pressure to show how they meet sustainability standards.

Q: What new directions do you wish to take the center and the sustainability symposiums?

A: My first goal is to keep those programs successful that we already have in place, and to continue building a community of people interested in business ethics.

In the last 15 years, the efforts of the Beard Center prove that it takes all of us—the faculty, students, staff, the administration, the alumni and the business community—to make programs successful. The center has been effective in the past because it has not made one of those groups more important than another. That’s the approach I would like to continue for the upcoming sustainability symposiums. I can also see the symposiums becoming more specialized by examining different industries or different business challenges each year.

Then, I think the next step for us will be program evaluation. We want to be able to show that what we’re doing is effective. I’d also like to see the center become involved in the sustainability curriculum development. We’d like to ensure that students and others understand that sustainability does not replace ethics. Sustainability is simply the practical application of those fundamental ethical considerations.

We also have other pockets of excellence—a large number of green buildings, communities built on brownfields, local executives with important roles in national ethics organizations and, across the board, strong programs that support and improve the quality of life. They all form a network that supports sustainability. They make sustainability happen.
Duquesne is taking extra steps to make sure the air stays a little cleaner while tending the trees that beautify campus. Licensed and trained staff members visually inspect plants and lawns during their everyday work, reserving chemicals to be used only when there is concern for the life of the plant. Another contributor to a cleaner atmosphere is a tree micro injection system currently in use on campus. This procedure allows staff to treat individual trees systematically rather than spraying chemicals into the air. As a doctor gives a patient a healing shot instead of hosing him or her down with antibiotics, this method heals the tree without threatening to cloud its surroundings.

This peculiar-looking container outside the Duquesne Union, officially called BigBelly Solar, is part of the University’s efforts to improve the environmental quality of its daily operations. BigBelly is an on-site compaction system that uses solar energy to compress waste. This feature increases its capacity, which in turn reduces collection trips while keeping pests away. BigBelly draws 100 percent of its energy from the sun but it is also connected to a 5-watt battery that guarantees its function even on rainy days. BigBelly can operate for a day on the equivalent energy it takes to make a piece of toast and is a great addition to Duquesne’s sustainability efforts.

Spiritan Campus Ministry’s Evergreen group is an environmentally-conscious organization that helps to educate the DU community on sustainability and works to keep local neighborhoods clean. They help to educate students and staff on recycling efforts available on campus as well as many of the green efforts at Duquesne. Off campus, they collaborate with the Uptown Partners of Pittsburgh, working to keep Duquesne’s neighborhood clean and green. Activities include Green Week, the Earth Day Fair and Spring Clean-Up, as well as monthly litter pick-ups and educational opportunities throughout the year.

Duquesne students, faculty and staff can join the largest car-sharing company in the world as part of a new agreement between the University and Zipcar, which now has two environmentally-friendly cars on campus. Zipcar research reports that each car in its fleet replaces over 15 privately-owned vehicles, reducing congestion on the roads and demand for parking. In addition to taking more cars off the road, Zipcars also are fuel efficient and have more stringent pollution controls.

The new Power Center’s energy-efficient practices include: controlled lighting that adapts when spaces are occupied; carbon dioxide sensors that monitor gas levels and adjust the intake of fresh air; waterless urinals, which save more than 50,000 gallons of water each year; highly effective filters that protect against outdoor pollutants—sources of indoor pollutants have been minimized through careful selection of paints, finishes and carpeting; heating and cooling provided entirely by the University’s Energy Center, which generates electricity, steam and chilled water from natural gas turbines, an environmentally sensitive and energy-efficient process.

Greening Our Bluff | By Rose Ravasio, Karen Ferrick-Roman, Richard Tourtelott, Kimberly Saunders, Emily Goossen, Carolina Pais-Barreto Beyers, Randy Cole and Megan Tressler
Thursday, Oct. 23, 2008

Century Club Dinner
6 p.m.—Power Center Ballroom
Dinner and induction of new members
By Invitation Only—Reservations Required

Friday, Oct. 24, 2008

Registration Desk
5-7 p.m.—Shepperson Suite, Fifth Floor, Power Center

Pep Rally Sponsored by Student Life
Lenglet Perron (Academic Walk side of Duquesne Union)
Pep rally and BBQ for students and alumni
Free Event

Wine & Cheese Reception
6-8 p.m.—Power Center Ballroom, Fifth Floor, Power Center
A free event to officially start the Homecoming weekend activities
Free Event—Reservations Required

Live Entertainment at The Red Ring
8-10 p.m.—The Red Ring Restaurant, Street Level, Power Center
An open event for all alumni to reacquaint with old friends and enjoy the new campus restaurant
Registration Preferred

Saturday, Oct. 25, 2008

Registration Desk
8 a.m.-2 p.m.—PNC Atrium, Second Floor, Union

School of Education Breakfast
8:30-10 a.m.—Gumberg Library
Meet Dean Olga Welch to learn about the latest happenings in the School of Education
Free Event—Reservations Required

Nursing School Breakfast
8:30-11 a.m.—Duquesne Room, Third Floor, Duquesne Union
Breakfast for School of Nursing graduates sponsored by the Nursing Alumni Association
$10 per person—Reservations Required

Common Ground Coffee House and Legacy Breakfast
10-11:30 a.m.—Mellon Hall Lobby
Enjoy your morning coffee and pastries with the Alumni Board of Governors. Legacy families are invited to attend this special event.
Free Event—Reservations Preferred

Finding Health Information on the Internet
10-11 a.m.—408 Gumberg Library
All alumni and guests are invited to attend. This hands-on session will focus on finding high-quality health information on the Internet.
Free Event—Reservations Preferred

Alumni Recruiter Training
10-11 a.m.—Gumberg Library
Alumni are invited to participate in a training session to represent Duquesne University at college fairs in their hometowns.
Free Event—Reservations Preferred

Pharmacy Program
Various times and locations—Mellon Hall
Pharmacy alumni are invited to participate in an entire day of activities: continental breakfast, participation in continuing education credit activities, lunch, a tour and the football game viewed from the fourth floor of Mellon Hall.
Free Events—Reservations Required
Journalism/Multimedia 60th Anniversary
Various times and locations—College Hall
A daylong itinerary of events to demonstrate the changes in the program over the years. Don’t miss your chance to see what’s new.
Free Events—Reservations Required

Rangos School of Health Sciences
Program and Luncheon
11 a.m.-1 p.m.—613 Duquesne Union
Join fellow Health Sciences alumni and their families for lunch before the football game. For more information, please contact Deborah Durica at 412.396.5551 or e-mail durica@duq.edu.
Free Event—Reservations Required

Alpha Phi Omicron Luncheon
11 a.m.-2:30 p.m.—City View Café, Sixth Floor, Duquesne Union
The Alpha Phi Omicron sisters invite members from the past to join them at a luncheon.
$35 per person—Reservations Required

AutumnFest
11 a.m.-3 p.m.—Academic Walk
Celebrate the Homecoming atmosphere with food booths, entertainment, crafts and much more to support our student organizations. Bring the kids for special activities including Trick or Treating at the AutumnFest booths and a medieval costume contest.
Free Event—No Reservations Required

Medieval/Renaissance Players
11 a.m.-3 p.m.—Academic Walk
The Duquesne University Medieval/Renaissance Players will be roaming the crowd and performing short medieval plays.
Free Event—No Reservations Required

Alumni Pre-Game BBQ
11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.—Tent on College Hall Lawn
This event is held in collaboration with Greek Life and Athletics with music provided by WDSR.
Free Event—Reservations Required

Football Game: Duquesne Dukes vs. Sacred Heart Pioneers
1-4 p.m.—Rooney Field
Cheer on the Dukes at the newly renovated Art Rooney Field. Also...witness the crowning of the 2008 Homecoming king and queen.
$8 per person—Reservations Required

Ring Blessing
4:15-4:45 p.m.—Trinity Hall Chapel
Class ring blessing ceremony for alumni, friends and family
Free Event—Space Limited to 50

Student Leader Dinner
4:30-7 p.m.—Duquesne Room, Duquesne Union
Reunion dinner—hosted by Fr. Hogan—for class leaders from the past 15 years.
$30 per person—Reservations Required

Oktoberfest Beef & Beer
5-7:30 p.m.—Duquesne Union Ballroom
Enjoy a great meal with your Duquesne friends following the football game.
$20 per person—Reservations Required

Mass
5:30 p.m.—University Chapel, Old Main

Journalism/Multimedia 60th Anniversary Dinner
7-11 p.m.—City View Café, Sixth Floor, Duquesne Union
Sit-down dinner celebrating 60 years of the University’s journalism program. Awards will be presented to alumni.
$30 per person—Reservations Required

Outdoor Refreshments
7-8:30 p.m.—Tent on College Hall Lawn
Hot cider, hot chocolate and snacks for the laser show
Free Event—Reservations Recommended

Laser Show
7:30-8 p.m.—College Hall Lawn and Academic Walk
Enjoy a dazzling display of lasers & music
Free Event

Sunday, Oct. 26, 2008

Class of 1958 - Sunday Mass and Presentation of the Class Pin
11 a.m.—University Chapel, Old Main
Traditional Sunday Mass on campus with recognition of the class of 1958. Fifty-year commemorative pins will be blessed and presented.

Class of 1958 Champagne Brunch
Immediately Following Mass—Power Center Ballroom
Free for Class of 1958 Members; $15 for Guests—Reservations Required

More details and registration for all Homecoming 2008 events may be found online at www.MyDuquesne.duq.edu, or by calling Alumni Relations at 412.396.6209 or 800.456.8338.
Catching Up With...

Kimberly Siniscalchi

Kimberly (Stetz) Siniscalchi, N’79, joined the Reserve Officers’ Training Corps (ROTC) to finance her education at Duquesne. Not only did she end up making a career in the military, she’s reached the pinnacle of her profession: she was recently promoted to a two-star major general (one of only 30 female generals in the Air Force) and made chief of the Air Force Nurse Corps.

In her new post—the only higher position is surgeon general, a physician—she commands more than 12,000 active duty, guard and reserve nurses. She also serves as assistant surgeon general at the U.S. Air Force Headquarters in Washington, D.C., charged with medical policy development, education and training of 34,000 active duty physicians, nurses and medics.

But Siniscalchi insists leaders are not born, but made—through education, experience and opportunity—and credits others for helping her succeed.

“I’m not here based on any one great thing I did,” she says. “I’m here because I was fortunate enough to have people in my life who provided me with counsel, direction and opportunities to lead and to serve.”

She entered Duquesne as a sophomore to take advantage of the University’s nursing program, where Siniscalchi says the focus was on nursing education, with just the right balance of classroom and clinical work. She recalls the small classes and one-on-one instruction as “the pearls of the program.” She even worked directly with the dean of nursing, Dr. Rosemary Rizzo Parsi, on a leadership project.

“I remember brazenly approaching Dr. Parsi for help on a ROTC project, and she was very poised and tolerant with me. I consider her a mentor—I learned so much about nursing, leadership and professionalism from her,” she says.

Siniscalchi considers the holistic approach to patient care as the bedrock of her clinical education at Duquesne.

“The philosophy of nursing at the time was centered on existential phenomenology. This approach to the nursing process—that a patient must be seen and treated holistically as more than a broken leg or a traumatic head injury—was the most valuable thing I learned that I have applied throughout my career,” she states.

While Siniscalchi focused her time on her nursing studies, a friend informed her of the Air Force ROTC scholarship program. She promptly applied and was accepted. One of only a handful of women in the program, she relished the new dimension ROTC added to her education.

“It was time-consuming and physically challenging—during our summer camp we were up at the crack of dawn, running, marching and exercising—but I loved it,” she remembers.

In spite of her arduous academic schedule, Siniscalchi has many fond memories of her college days at Duquesne.

“I lived in the Towers with a phenomenal roommate, Kathy Sill, a pharmacy major. I loved it! Our room was sweet, the campus was small and friendly, and we could walk everywhere. It was great,” she says.

Commissioned as an Air Force second lieutenant upon graduation, she fulfilled her four year active duty commitment with clinical assignments on bases in California, Virginia and Nebraska.

“Except for college, I had never been away from home. Now I was traveling around the country, living on bases, growing professionally, advancing my education—and having a lot of fun,” she says.
Name
Major General (select) Kimberly A. Siniscalchi, RN, MSN

Hometown
Charleroi, Pa.

Family
The former Kimberly Stetz is married to Joseph Siniscalchi, a retired Air Force pilot. Their daughter, Lauren, is a pre-med student. Her mother, Lois Stetz, resides in Charleroi, Pa.

Nursing Education
1979, Bachelor of Science in Nursing, Duquesne University
1988, Master of Science in Nursing, Clinical Nurse Specialist, University of Nebraska Medical Center, Omaha, Neb.

Military Career Progression
Second Lieutenant (1979)
First Lieutenant (1981)
Captain (1983)
Major (1990)
Lieutenant Colonel (1996)
Colonel (2001)
Major General (Select) (2008)

Her leadership experience includes serving eight consecutive years in squadron and group commands. She was assigned to the White House Medical Unit that served Presidents George Herbert Walker Bush and William J. Clinton, and also commanded the 380th Expeditionary Medical Group in the United Arab Emirates, which was part of the 380th Air Expeditionary Wing, a combat support unit charged with intelligence, surveillance, reconnaissance and aerial refueling.

Current Position
Military Assignments
USAF Regional Hospital, March AFB, Calif.
USAF Hospital Langley, Langley AFB, Va.
Surgical and Intensive Care Units,
Offutt AFB, Neb.
3543rd Recruiting Squadron,
Omaha, Neb.
Malcolm Grow Medical Center,
Andrews AFB, Md.
The White House, Washington, D.C.
Air War College, Maxwell AFB, Ala.
Air Force Medical Logistics Office,
Fort Detrick, Md.
Bolling AFB, Washington, D.C.
Goodfellow AFB, Texas
Sheppard AFB, Texas
Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio
Al Dhafra, United Arab Emirates

Select Honors and Achievements
Legion of Merit with one oak leaf cluster
Defense Meritorious Service Medal
Meritorious Service Medal with three
oak leaf clusters
Air Force Commendation Medal with two
oak leaf clusters
Joint Meritorious Unit Award with two
oak leaf clusters
National Defense Service Medal with one
oak leaf cluster
Global War on Terrorism Expeditionary Medal
Air Force Expeditionary Service Ribbon
with Gold Border

Favorite Assignment
“My most rewarding assignment was my years
at the White House with President George H.W.
Bush. I was recommended for the position and
was the only Air Force nurse on a small White
House medical team. We took care of the
president and his family and everyone who served
the president—his senior staff, Secret Service
agents, all military assigned to the White House.
I lived about seven miles from the Pentagon with
my family and traveled on Air Force One, Marine
One, and spent summers in Kennebunkport and
many weekends at Camp David.”

In 1981, she met and married an Air Force pilot and decided to make Air
Force nursing her career. Her advancement, she says, was not based on her
past efforts, but on her potential for success. A potential, she says, that was
cultivated by colleagues and superiors alike.

“Every time I turned a corner, I found a new opportunity and a great team
of people to support me,” she continues.

After choosing to build a career with the Air Force, Siniscalchi rose
steadily through the ranks, earning numerous medals of distinction and
awards for outstanding performance as a nurse and commander. Along the
way, she attended flight school, earned her master’s degree, served on the
White House Medical Unit and commanded a medical support unit in a
war zone. Throughout her 29-year career, she has seen Air Force medicine
become a very adaptive modality and the nursing footprint in the military
grow by leaps and bounds.

“With the global war on terror, our total Air Force nursing force comprises
over 50 percent of all deployment. These young men and women are doing
groundbreaking things. They can treat and stabilize patients in the field and
can get them back to bedside in the United States within three days. It’s
amazing the lives that are being saved—not just Americans but Iraqis and
Afghanis as well,” she explains.

Despite her remarkable career, Siniscalchi insists she is just an “ordinary
person” who was presented with extraordinary opportunities by people who
believed in her.

“I’ve always tried to remember where I came from and who has helped me
along the way. In my experience, success is always the result of teamwork,”
she says.

By Kimberly Saunders
In 2002, Duquesne University embarked on an ambitious mission—detailed long-range planning to support an overarching goal: to enter the first ranks of American Catholic education. A steering committee comprising 45 members from the University Cabinet, deans, and department directors led the way, evaluating the University’s present strengths and challenges, and its vision for the future. After seeking widespread input from all University constituents, the committee set forth a five-year Strategic Plan—the first in recent history—to assure that institutional goals and priorities would be tied to Duquesne’s mission.

Approved by the Board of Trustees and implemented in 2003, this visionary document identified three tactical directives that generated great academic, spiritual, and infrastructure growth for the campus community from 2003-08. Our goals were:

- Emphasize our Spiritan identity and mission
- Enhance the quality of our students’ experience
- Develop our national reputation for academic excellence

“Our Strategic Plan set a meaningful course for improvement. It touched every part of the University, and its accomplishments are many and diverse. The Plan was real; and it has worked,” said President Charles J. Dougherty.

In addition, three other major projects not specifically outlined by the plan but that enhanced campus life for students, faculty, and staff were also completed within this time period. The acquisition of Citiline Towers, now Brottier Hall, added apartment-style living options for resident students and unified the campus across the Bluff. The purchase of a square block of land on the north side of Forbes Avenue made future growth possible. The development of the Power Center at that site enabled the University to transform a blighted area and improve the appearance and vitality of the Forbes Avenue corridor.

“These accomplishments required the active cooperation of faculty, students, and staff across campus and the support of alumni and friends. The plan was all of ours and so is the success,” Dougherty continued.
The Spiritans established Duquesne University of the Holy Spirit in 1878, and it remains the only University operated by the Spiritan congregation in the world. The University honors and upholds this unique heritage through a commitment to several core principles—diversity, ecumenism, academic excellence, service, and world concerns—that reflect the Spiritan charism and inform Duquesne’s own mission statement.

The strategic plan ensured that the Spiritan mission and identity is manifested in tangible ways to students, staff, faculty members, and administrators by integrating mission into many institutional offices, policies, programs, and publications. This enabled the Spiritan heritage and University mission to be communicated directly to University constituents in the following ways:

- It stated explicitly that an understanding of the mission and a willingness to contribute to it will be a part of the hiring process;
- It directed that programs on the mission will be conducted regularly for all constituencies;
- It inspired mission-specific presentations, publications, and structures which set out the main principles of the mission for all current, as well as prospective, students and employees.

In addition, the plan directed that the University’s core curriculum be revised to better personify the mission, increasing the focus on ethics, faith and reason, social justice, and global diversity. The goals of increasing diversity and providing more financial aid, particularly to those in need, were guided by the Spiritan vision of education as a means to empower the poor and underserved.

We are proud to report:

**Our Accomplishments:**

**Enhanced Institutional Commitment to Mission**
- Prospective faculty and staff finalists now receive materials on mission
- Mission-related questions are included in annual employee performance appraisals and faculty evaluations
- New employee and student orientation programs include a discussion of mission and identity
- Ongoing educational activities related to mission and identity, such as Libermann Luncheons, Founders Week, Diversity Fair, Foundations of Successful Management, and Spirit Leaders Program, are now offered throughout the year for students and employees

**Revised the Core Curriculum**
- Ethics is now a required course for all undergraduates; many schools have additional ethics requirements
- 14 course options are available for the new Global Diversity requirement
- 15 course options are available for the new Faith and Reason requirement
- 17 course options are available for the new Social Justice requirement

**Expanded Mission and Identity Structures and Programming**
- A Center for Spiritan Studies was established to foster fidelity to the Spiritan charism and promote research into Spiritan history, tradition, and spirituality
- A Center for the Study of Catholic Social Thought was established to provide annual grants for faculty research across disciplines on mission-related issues such as race, poverty, and inter-religious dialogue
- Personnel, programming, and funding were increased for Spiritan Campus Ministry
- The Spiritans’ Bethel Park Animation Center has been renovated and identified as the primary location for off-campus retreats

**Increased Financial Aid**
- University need-based financial aid has increased by 91% since FY 2003
- Scholarship dollars for incoming minority freshmen have been doubled

**Enhanced Campus Diversity**
- Minority student enrollment has increased, and the academic profile of minority students has improved
- Minority freshman recruitment efforts have yielded a 42% enrollment increase for 2008
- Retention rates for undergraduate minority students are now above 80%
- Nearly 14% of new hires since 2003 self-identified as minorities
- A new Minority Internship Program for staff was created to yield greater diversity among employees
- The minority faculty hiring program was accelerated, itself yielding 10 new minority faculty since 2003
As a mission-driven institution, Duquesne seeks to address the total needs of every student, from the most scholastically talented to those requiring additional support to meet academic goals. Guided by the principle of education for the mind, heart, and spirit, the strategic plan identified numerous goals to enhance the educational experience of all students.

To recruit and retain the best and brightest student body, admissions standards for the University and Honors College were to become more selective and include leadership and service criteria. Academic advisement, career support, merit scholarships, and student leadership opportunities were to be increased. An expansion of programming in the Honors College as well as the Learning Skills Center was needed.

To ensure that students understand their own responsibilities within the moral and spiritual framework that defines a Duquesne education, the plan called for additional structures and programs that detail the University’s expectations and values. Feedback on the impact of a values-based Duquesne education would be sought from freshmen and seniors.

The plan also aimed to improve campus facilities and enhance the quality of residence life by investing in new student facilities, renovating academic buildings and residence halls, and upgrading technology and computer access. Duquesne also emphasized its commitment to improving its NCAA Division I Athletic programs and facilities.

We are proud to report:

**Our Accomplishments:**

**Augmented Student Academics, Service, and Leadership**
- Undergraduate applications increased by more than 50%, and acceptances dropped by about a third over the last five years
- Admissions applications now ask for records of service and leadership
- A new leadership program was created to develop student organization leaders
- The Honors College raised its minimum SAT entrance score to 1300 and expanded academic, service, and social opportunities
- Volunteerism continues to increase: in 2006-07 alone, more than 7,000 students volunteered over 200,000 hours at more than 900 agencies
- An Office of Service-Learning was established to offer more support for service-learning initiatives across the curriculum

**Defined Expectations**
- Mission is increasingly emphasized during Freshman Orientation
- An Office of Judicial Affairs was established to provide a clear understanding of University expectations concerning student conduct and discipline
- A Student Codebook was developed and distributed to institute standards for student rights, responsibilities, conduct, and self-government
- Freshman and senior surveys were initiated to determine the impact of University values on their development

**Increased Support for Student Advisement**
- Upgrades in technology were made to support online scheduling
- The Freshman Advisement Summer Transition (FAST) Program was enhanced to include more meeting time between parents, students, and advisors
- Tutoring, academic, and career support programs were strengthened

**Enhanced the Living Learning Environment**
- A formal master plan for campus development was developed and approved by City Planning
- The resident student population was expanded to approximately 3,500 students (including over 90% of freshmen and sophomores) the biggest concentration of young people living in or near downtown Pittsburgh
- An apartment-style living option, Brottier Hall, was created for students at the junior level or above
- Large scale physical improvements to residence halls were completed, including remodeling, new furniture, privacy doors on wings for Greeks
- Residence hall computer network access was upgraded. All outdoor areas on campus have wireless coverage.
- Social and developmental programming for resident students was increased

**Improved Varsity Athletics Facilities and Standings**
- The Palumbo Center received multimillion dollar upgrades, including a new recruitment center, film viewing and editing suites, expanded strength and conditioning areas and training facilities, and new and enlarged office space for athletics administration
- New grandstands and new locker rooms were added to Rooney Field
- A new Athletic Director and new coaches for men’s and women’s basketball and football were hired
- Both men’s and women’s basketball teams posted winning seasons in 2007-08
- Staff was added to support the academic performance of student-athletes, resulting in consistent placement of Duquesne scholar-athletes on Atlantic-10 Academic Honor Rolls
Duquesne aims to develop its national reputation for academic excellence through increased faculty productivity in scholarship, research, and grant funding. High-quality degree programs at the undergraduate and graduate level are also essential. The strategic plan defined several objectives to achieve this goal.

The plan called for cultivating an atmosphere of high expectations for teaching and research among faculty and rewarding successful teacher-scholars with appropriate compensation. It also focused on building a national reputation in the areas of ethics, leadership, forensics, biotechnology, technology-enhanced teaching and learning, and community outreach. As one of the hallmarks of a leading institution is the establishment of academic endowments, the plan also forecasted increased support for endowed faculty chairs.

Under the plan, Duquesne was charged with developing a systematic assessment process that could be applied to all degree programs. A directive on evaluating and strengthening graduate programs in particular was established. Undergraduate outcomes were also to be assessed to assure linkages between mission, curriculum, and learning.

Upgrades to library and technology resources were mandated to support both teaching and learning. Gumberg Library was to increase its holdings as well as its programming to enhance information literacy of students and faculty. Technology-enhanced teaching and learning was to be a defining characteristic of a Duquesne education.

We are proud to report:

**Our Accomplishments:**

**Retained and Rewarded Excellent Faculty**
- Faculty now have expanded research, mentoring, and professional development opportunities
- To insure quality of faculty, the Promotion and Tenure guidelines have been revised
- A faculty sabbatical program is now in place
- Reported scholarly productivity increased by 87% from 2003-07
- Annual evaluations and performance-based salary increases are in place
- Revising the salary structure resulted in a 29.8% increase in faculty salaries over the last five years
- Faculty salaries for the upper ranks are in the top 80th percentile of the University’s peer group

**Established an Outcomes Assessment Plan**
- Dimensions of a Duquesne Education was developed to link mission, curriculum, and learning outcomes
- A systematic review of programs was established, starting with graduate programs that do not have accrediting bodies

**Expanded Innovative Programming**
- Multidisciplinary programs in the areas of ethics, leadership, forensics, biotechnology, technology-enhanced teaching and learning, leadership, and community outreach were created or strengthened
- A focus on ethics and leadership permeates many academic programs and courses
- Service-learning has been incorporated into the Core Curriculum

**Increased Grant Funding and Endowed Support**
- 11 endowed faculty chairs are now funded
- The number of grants rose by 22% from 2003-07
- Grant funding during the past five years totaled approximately $50 million
- In 2008, research dollars increased to approximately $13.2 million, up nearly $2.2 million from FY 2007

**Strengthened Graduate Studies**
- A Graduate Council was established to develop policies and guidelines for issues related to graduate studies
- An Office of Enrollment Management was established to coordinate graduate admissions and financial aid

**Improved Library Resources**
- The library increased its programming and its holdings; journal titles were increased fivefold
- Library usage has increased dramatically, up by 24% between 2003-07, and up 31% from January 2007 through January 2008
- More than $1 million has been invested in renovations, HVAC upgrades, and shelving

**Updated Instructional Technology**
- Instructional technology enhancements have been implemented annually
- More than 115 classrooms and lecture halls are now technology-enabled with sympodia or projection systems
- Training and support for faculty use of technology to enhance student learning (through Blackboard) has increased dramatically

While this first strategic plan formally ended at the close of the 2008 fiscal year, our process of assessment and quality improvement will continue. We look forward to building on all of these important accomplishments as we set new priorities for future growth and development as a national leader in American Catholic education.
This past May, students in the Mary Pappert School of Music’s organ and sacred music program took a 12-day trip to Austria and Germany, where they toured churches and had the opportunity to examine and play historic and modern organs.

The trip was organized around visits to 17 organs, with build dates ranging from 1558 to 2001, located in the Austrian cities of Vienna, Linz, Salzburg and Innsbruck, as well as Ulm, Ochsenhausen, Neresheim, Weingarten and Weissenau in Germany.

Highlights of the tour included a master class conducted by noted composer, teacher and organist Peter Planyavsky in Vienna’s Schottenkirche and a day at the remote Benedictine abbey in Neresheim, Germany. There the group got the chance to play the monastery’s historic organ and attend Vespers with the monks, who sung Gregorian Chant in Latin.

Organ and sacred music faculty members Andrew Scanlon and Ann Labounsly, the chair of the sacred music program, along with Music School Dean Edward Kocher led the trip.
The bird illustrated on this page was drawn by John Gould, a noted ornithologist and colleague of Darwin. Gould’s drawing was in turn engraved by his wife, Elizabeth, for publication as a plate in Zoology of the Voyage of the HMS Beagle, a series of zoological descriptions written by experts and edited by Darwin based on specimens he collected on the Beagle voyage.

This bird is now known as *Nesomimus trifasciatus*, the Floreana Mockingbird. This bird is critically endangered with fewer than 250 individuals left in the world and confined to just two small islands in the Galapagos. This and other mockingbird species were critically important in the development of Darwin’s theory of evolution by natural selection.
As scholars around the world prepare to mark Charles Darwin’s 200th birthday early next year, Duquesne’s biology department is leading a citywide partnership to educate and engage people in understanding the basic biological principles discovered by Darwin.

The 18-month-long celebration, which includes partners such as the Carnegie Museum of Natural History, Children’s Museum, National Aviary, Pittsburgh Zoo & PPG Aquarium, Carnegie Science Center, Phipps Conservatory and Botanical Gardens, and the Carnegie Libraries of Pittsburgh, will feature a series of events for children, teachers, schools and the general public to celebrate the life and intellectual impact of Darwin, who is considered by many to be the father of modern biology and medicine.

The celebration—which begins in January—grew out of Duquesne’s annual Darwin Day event that biology professor Dr. Dave Lampe has hosted for the last five years. It is being organized by Lampe and fellow biology professor Dr. John Pollock.

One of the educational components of the partnership features teams of undergraduate students from Duquesne and across Pittsburgh working together to develop educational resources for teachers and students (www.sepa.duq.edu/education). Duquesne students from the School of Education, McAnulty College and Bayer School of Natural and Environmental Sciences are collaborating with students from Carnegie Mellon University’s Fine Arts, Design and Computer Science departments to develop new teaching resources on Darwin, evolution and modern biology.

“For each partner institution, we will develop new educational resources tailored to their own special strengths. Institutional educators and docents will have new resources to draw on when school groups come,” says Pollock. Institutional educators will also be able to take their new resources on the road when they visit schools. This aspect of the partnership is being supported with Pollock’s Science Education Partnership Award (SEPA) from the National Center for Research Resources, a component of the National Institutes of Health. A series of Act 48 teacher in-service training events will be offered so that elementary, middle and high school teachers will have specific training in these new resources.

Darwin’s seminal work on evolution, *On the Origin of Species*, was published 150 years ago and has been the subject of debate among supporters of creationism. In 1950, Pope Pius XII stated in *Humani Generis* that Catholics could believe in evolution of the body. The neurologist, Erwin Straus, stated the uniqueness of the Catholic position on evolution when he wrote that, “Looking from the hominids and other primates, we see what man no longer is.” Straus went on to say that “man has a long history, but a genuinely new beginning.”

The Reverend David Smith, C.S.Sp., Duquesne University professor emeritus, explains, “The Catholic intellectual tradition has never been incompatible with faith. This is how the Church grows, through mutual learning and enrichment between faith and reason. In fact, without reason there could be no faith, for only rational beings are capable of faith.”

Indeed, Pope John Paul II showed a remarkable interest in science throughout his papacy, especially with regard to evolutionary biology. The Vatican is planning its own Darwin celebration in 2009 entitled “The Impact of Darwin and Evolution: Beyond Biology” to be hosted at Notre Dame University.

For more information about the Darwin celebration and partnership, visit www.duq.edu/darwin2009.
Snapshots

1. In May, Dean Gregory Frazer of the Rangos School of Health Sciences led a study abroad experience that focused on contrasting the health care systems and health care delivery between poor and economically advanced countries in Africa. In Tanzania, the Reverend Honest Munish, C.S.Sp., hosted the group at the Spiritan Guest House in Arusha.

2. Duquesne recently held a celebration to honor Thomas J. Murrin, the former Distinguished Service Professor and dean of the School of Business.

3. In June and July, the Department of Athletic Training hosted two events, including a weekend of programming on campus.

4. Judge Dwayne D. Woodruff, L’88, was one of the speakers at a Coalition Against Violence (CAV) event held at Duquesne in July. The CAV is a broad-based, independent coalition of community, religious, education and government leaders and residents.

5. On July 23, Duquesne presented Summertime Jazz with Soul for its 5th annual outdoor concert. Shown is Joe Negri, a member of the Mary Pappert School of Music guitar faculty.

6. The brothers of Alpha Phi Delta along with the staff members in Alumni Relations and Greek Life helped George Nesta, B’31, celebrate his 100th birthday on May 23.

7. Dr. Gerard Magill, holder of Duquesne’s Vernon F. Gallagher Chair for the Integration of Science, Theology, Philosophy and Law, spoke at the Chautauqua Institution about “Embryonic Stem Cell Research: Imaginative Paradigms to Address Ethical Dilemmas.”

8. Retired Pittsburgh Steeler Jerome Bettis delivered the spring commencement address, which honored more than 1,360 graduates from the class of 2008.
By Randy Cole

Sounds of construction in College Hall recently gave way to a new, state-of-the-art television studio.

The new studio—which was funded in part by the family of Luke Caulfield, A’07—boasts space for three sets: a news set, a green screen special effects area and an interview/utility set. Additionally, the studio houses a video control room and an audio control room where students can learn the production end of television. Students will have the opportunity to learn a variety of editing techniques, including digital editing on the Adobe Suite software. Professional cameras with TelePrompTers and a lighting grid round out the studio.

Acting McAnulty College Dean Al Labriola and Department of Journalism and Multimedia Arts (JMA) professors Dr. John Shepherd and Dennis Woytek partnered with Mike Clark, a WTAE-TV anchor and adjunct JMA faculty member, to bring the idea to life.

In furnishing the space, JMA turned to Clark and the department’s relationship with WTAE. And thanks to the generosity of the station, the department was able to secure WTAE’s former professional news set.

“It’s just an incredible opportunity for the hundreds of students at Duquesne University,” says Clark, of the new studio.

While students will have wonderful learning opportunities inside the studio itself, students participating in fieldwork also will be able to make use of the new space. For example, students who traveled this past summer to Sydney, Australia, to attend World Youth Day—a gathering of young Catholics from around the world—will utilize the studio to edit and produce material gathered in Sydney. There is also hope that the new studio will be used to highlight some of the Spiritan work around the world, including domestic work in places like New Orleans and New York City, as well as international efforts in places as varied as Africa, Haiti and Mauritius.

Other ideas are interviewing Duquesne faculty and creating “expert capsules” that the University can market to television stations that may not have a reporter in a given area; including broadcast meteorology in the curriculum; and producing a series of interviews of faculty who have recently published full-length works.

With the opening of the studio, students will have the opportunity to hone their skills, explore their talents and gain valuable real world experience while highlighting Spiritan work, faculty achievements and their own accomplishments.
DU Students Participate in

Ground Zero Internship Program

“The moment you step in as a temporary member of the Tribute Center team, your life changes.”

Duquesne Journalism and Multimedia Arts (JMA) students recently completed their second summer in New York City working to help fulfill the mission of “Tribute,” a World Trade Center museum and visitors’ center in a building miraculously spared by the towers’ fall.

Their internships, funded by the McAnulty College, have had enormous practical benefits for the three JMA students – Brian Tierney, Emily Leone and Angelica Patterson – who have interned so far. They’ve helped create new programs and exhibits; developed press and community databases; and produced internal and external communications on behalf of Tribute – all at the center of the world’s media capital.

The emotional impact has also been profound.

“The moment you step in as a temporary member of the Tribute Center team, your life changes,” says Brian Tierney. “In some ways, the events of 9/11 bring to light one of the most important lessons we can learn as journalism students: reporting has very real consequences, and the ways in which one chronicles an event (as well as its aftermath) can change an entire country.”

The Duquesne-Tribute connection began when JMA professor Dr. Mike Dillon toured Ground Zero for a freelance magazine story about FDNY legend Lee Ielpi in May of 2002. Ielpi, whose firefighter son Jonathan died there on Sept. 11, was an integral part of the search and rarely left the site.

Dillon and Ielpi struck up a friendship, and at Dillon’s invitation, Ielpi spoke at Duquesne one year after the terrorist attacks. Ielpi was instrumental in founding Tribute five years after the tragedy.

“In my 25 years as a journalist, Lee is one of the most compelling human beings I’ve ever interviewed,” says
“Going through the Tribute Center for the first time was an emotional roller coaster.”

Dillon suggested that the McAnulty College fund internships that would not only help Tribute, but give students an opportunity to enact the University’s mission of serving God by serving others. Angelica Patterson spent much of her Tribute internship reading and selecting for display the often-wrenching note cards written by visitors from around the globe. She also worked closely with docents who had escaped the Towers, lost loved ones, or were among the army of volunteers who supported the eight-month recovery effort at the site.

“Going through the Tribute Center for the first time was an emotional roller coaster,” says Patterson. “Meeting survivors of the World Trade Center and people who had lost loved ones on September 11 was extremely heartwarming because in the midst of all their pain, they could share their personal stories with me. That touched me the most.”

Emily Leone was similarly struck by the unexpected ways in which grief was transformed into grace. She wrote a moving essay entitled “What is Tribute?” that continues to be used in educational and promotional materials.

“Before arriving in New York, I had assumed that since six years had passed since September 11, most of the wounds would be healed,” she says. “What I found was that many of the Tribute employees indeed were still grieving, only their sadness had been transformed into a passion to tell the stories of their friends and loved ones. Their compassion and faith was admirable and are traits I hope to retain in my own life and profession.”

Ielpi says the interns have been invaluable to the nonprofit September 11th Families Association and Tribute.

“We cannot thank Duquesne University enough for the outstanding interns they’ve sent us over the last two years,” he says. “Emily, Brian and Angelica not only completed assignments we gave them but they asked to take on additional tasks when they saw that something needed to be done. They were remarkably professional for such young people.”

Because the planned memorial at a rebuilt Trade Center is years away, Tribute will continue to promote education and healing at Ground Zero for some time. And with continued support, Duquesne University students will be part of its legacy.

“This program gives our students excellent hands-on opportunities in an intensive media environment,” says Dillon. “But it also has a tremendous spiritual and emotional impact on them. It’s been an honor for me to be involved with Tribute and I’m very proud of the contributions our students are making. I am grateful to the McAnulty College and Acting Dean Al Labriola for support of this program.”

To find out more about Tribute, visit http://www.tributewtc.org/index.php. Future interns need housing in New York City during their stay. If you can offer housing arrangements, please contact Dr. Dillon at dillonm@duq.edu.

“Their compassion and faith was admirable and are traits I hope to retain in my own life and profession.”
Chemistry between two people is important in a relationship. In the case of Jayme Cygan, P’06, and Matthew Gornick, S’04, it was organic chemistry, a class that brought the two together as sophomore undergraduates at Duquesne University.

“One of Matt’s high school friends introduced us in our organic chemistry class, and we began sitting together in class,” explains Jayme. “Matt later asked me to a fraternity formal, which then led to our first true date.”

Matt proposed to Jayme four years later. And, on May 31, Jayme and Matt celebrated their love with friends and family at their wedding in the Duquesne Chapel and reception in the new Power Center Ballroom. They also held their rehearsal dinner on campus.

According to Jayme, there was never any question whether they would have their wedding at Duquesne, the place which brought them together. They didn’t realize they would make history at Duquesne, however, as being the first couple to hold their reception at the Power Center Ballroom. They had dinner and dancing in the Ballroom.

“Everyone at Duquesne was extremely helpful,” says Jayme. “They did everything they could to make everything perfect. When the actual wedding day came, everything went off without a hitch.”

Hosting the reception at the Power Center Ballroom, according to Jayme, created a memorable experience:

“It was such a beautiful setting for our reception. The service was outstanding and we received a multitude of compliments from our family and friends.”

Guests at the Gornick wedding mingled, enjoyed appetizers and drinks, and watched a slide show on flat-screen TVs while listening to music performed by a string trio in the Shepperson Suite.

“Most of all, it was such a beautiful venue,” says Jayme. “The open windows and balcony were a huge plus. The light was perfect, and we received many compliments from our guests.”

For more information on hosting your wedding activities or special event at Duquesne University, contact Karen White at 412.396.3516 or whitek1@duq.edu.
The service was outstanding and we received a multitude of compliments from our family and friends.

For more than 80 years, Duquesne’s Women’s Guild has worked to raise funds to help the University and its students. One of the most visible results of the guild’s generosity is the crucifix that stands on campus beside the Administration Building.

Recently, the Women’s Guild has been raising funds for Spiritan Campus Ministry through its Stepping into Spring Fashion Show and Luncheon (formerly known as the Pink Geranium Card Party and Fashion Show). For the past two years, Spiritan Campus Ministry Director Fr. Ray French, C.S.Sp., has used the money to pay expenses of students who volunteered to go to New Orleans to help victims of Hurricane Katrina.

This year’s fashion show and luncheon raised $12,000 for Spiritan Campus Ministry, which will once again use the funds for student trips to help those in New Orleans.

The Women’s Guild also hosts the annual Freshmen Mothers’ Tea held in September to introduce the mothers of freshmen to representatives from each school. The event is free and approximately 200 mothers (and sometimes fathers) attend.
A newly remodeled Duquesne Union greeted students and faculty returning from summer break. Highlights of the second-floor renovation are the former bookstore’s conversion into an inviting student lounge and an admission group presentation space, as well as an expanded Health Services area, which has been updated to meet the needs of a growing student body. Starbucks remains an anchor, along with the Computer Store and ID Card Center. A compact Barnes & Noble offers a convenient stop for supplies and Duquesne wear, next to the renovated PNC Bank. The environmentally conscious project was completed under guidelines for Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) certification for remodeling.
School of Music Presents

Musique on the Bluff: The French Seasons

In September, the Mary Pappert School of Music will present the first performances of Musique on the Bluff: The French Seasons, a new two-year performance series. These eight concerts of enchanting French masterpieces will be performed by David Allen Wehr, holder of the Jack W. Geltz Distinguished Piano Chair and artistic director for the series, along with faculty colleagues and world-renowned guest artists.

Performances take place in PNC Recital Hall in the School of Music. $10 suggested donation. Visit www.music.duq.edu/frenchseasons for more information.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 21, 2008 · 3 P.M.
Perfectly Franck
Super-virtuosa Barbara Nissman tackles Ravel’s fiendishly difficult Gaspard de la nuit and delightful Sonatine, and School of Music Chair of Voice Guenko Guechev sings four songs from the 1930s French movie version of Don Quixote, leading to the controversial, white-hot passion of Franck’s Piano Quintet.

MONDAY, DEC. 1, 2008 · 8 P.M.
The End of Time
A co-presentation with the Department of Organ and Sacred Music’s Celebration Messiaen, an Olivier Messiaen centennial festival (visit www.music.duq.edu/celebration for details), this program features the monumental Quartet for the End of Time written while the composer was held in a German POW camp during World War II. Saturated with Catholic mysticism and visions of the Apocalypse, it reveals Messiaen’s fascination with birdcalls, complex rhythms and the idea of music as color. It is truly one of the great masterpieces of the 20th century. The program also includes Messiaen’s Le Merle Noir for Flute and Piano and Theme and Variations for Violin and Piano.

SUNDAY, FEB. 8, 2009 · 3 P.M.
Toot Suite
Claude Bolling’s Toot Suite was written for French trumpet great Maurice Andre, and is performed by jazz legends Sean Jones and Joe Utterback, backed up by members of Catch-22, Duquesne University’s guitar ensemble in residence. David Allen Wehr brings to life the 12 character vignettes of Debussy’s Preludes for Piano, Book One, including The Maid with the Flaxen Hair and The Sunken Cathedral.
Amodio and Everhart Receive Contract Extensions

Director of Athletics Greg Amodio and head men’s basketball coach Ron Everhart have signed multi-year contract extensions.

Amodio’s extension runs through the 2013-14 academic year.

“Greg has brought a new level of professionalism to our athletic programs, reached out effectively to our alums, and placed renewed emphasis on academic support for our student-athletes. The recent successful review of our entire program by the NCAA is independent confirmation of the effectiveness of Greg’s leadership,” says Duquesne President Charles Dougherty.

Amodio was hired to lead Duquesne’s 20-team department in 2005. Under his dynamic leadership, Duquesne’s athletics department has experienced unprecedented growth, including: the hiring of Everhart, women’s basketball coach Suzie McConnell-Serio, and full-time assistant coaches for six other sports; the establishment of an athletics marketing and promotions department and a comprehensive department-wide apparel agreement with adidas; the creation of media partnerships with both Fox Sports Net Pittsburgh and Clear Channel-Pittsburgh; the introduction of a contemporary athletics logo; and leading Duquesne’s move to the Northeast Conference as an associate member in football.

“The majority of what we have been able to accomplish as an athletic department is due in large part to the support and commitment of Dr. Dougherty and the Board of Directors,” says Amodio. “I have been fortunate to work with a great staff and group of coaches who are committed to athletic and academic success. I look forward to helping Duquesne meet the challenges that lie ahead.”

Everhart’s contract extension runs through the 2013-14 basketball season.

“He is restoring Duquesne’s tradition of national competitiveness in men’s basketball. Moreover, he is dedicated to the success of our student-athletes in every respect,” says Dougherty.

Everhart, who was named the 15th coach in Duquesne basketball history in 2006, inherited a team that finished with a school-worst 3-24 record and RPI of 308 in 2005-06. In his first season, Everhart guided the Dukes to a 10-19 record and appearance at the Atlantic 10 Championship despite having to deal with a preseason shooting that injured five players. Last year, Duquesne jumped out to its best start in 27 years on the way to posting the school’s first winning season since 1993-94 with a 17-13 record. The ‘08 Dukes’ final RPI improved to 130.

“Duquesne is a very special place,” says Everhart. “I am fortunate to be part of a program that has such a strong commitment to basketball excellence. The support we receive from Dr. Dougherty and Greg Amodio has given us the opportunity to compete at the highest level of the Atlantic 10. I’m excited to be part of that process.”

McConnell-Serio Named to Hall of Fame

In June, Duquesne women’s head basketball coach Suzie McConnell-Serio joined the Class of 2008 that was inducted into the Women’s Basketball Hall of Fame at the Bijou Theatre in Knoxville, Tenn.

McConnell-Serio was escorted by her father, Tom McConnell, and introduced by her sister, Kathy McConnell-Miller.

“I am very fortunate to be part of this great game. Basketball made me the player I was and the person I am,” said McConnell-Serio during her acceptance speech. She thanked her family for their support adding, “This is a very special occasion. I am grateful for everything that has happened and will never forget this moment.”

McConnell-Serio joins award-winning official Patty Broderick, head coach of Central Arizona College Lin L. Laursen, head coach of the University of Virginia Debbie Ryan, former All-American at both the University of Tennessee and Wayland Baptist College Jill Rankin Schneider and three-time Olympian Michele Timms in the Class of 2008.
Bruce Named Assistant Coach

Head women’s basketball coach Suzie McConnell-Serio has named Pittsburgh native and Duquesne graduate Carmen Bruce assistant coach.

Bruce, who was a star guard for the Dukes for two seasons (2006 & 2007), returns to the hardwood after spending a year as a graduate student in the Duquesne athletics marketing department. She finished her career with 921 points and is ninth all-time in DU history with 290 assists.

“I am very excited to have Carmen as part of our staff. It is tremendous to have a former Duquesne player join us,” says McConnell-Serio. “Carmen is passionate about the game and will be a great addition to our staff. She relates well to the team and will also bring a player’s perspective to the game.”

Bruce began her collegiate career at Georgetown, where she averaged 7.4 ppg for the Hoyas. She spent the 2003 and 2004 seasons at GU before transferring to Duquesne.

“This is a wonderful opportunity,” says Bruce. “I have always had a lot of respect and admiration for Suzie McConnell-Serio and what she has done for women’s basketball in general, and now with what she has done for the women’s basketball program here at Duquesne. I am proud to join such a hard-working group of individuals and look forward to the challenges ahead.”

Duquesne Football Reaches Broadcast Agreement

The Department of Athletics has reached an agreement that has secured AM NEWSTALK 1360 as the flagship station for Dukes football for the next two seasons.

“We are excited to further enhance our commitment to the football program with the announcement of our agreement with AM NEWSTALK 1360,” says Director of Athletics Greg Amodio. “Having a presence on the radio dial is essential as we continue to expand our reach. The agreement with AM 1360, along with our previous online audio streaming relationship with Red Zone Media, provides our fans with easily accessible platforms to follow Dukes football.”

Athletics Quick Notes

Football
Listen to the new Jerry Schmitt Coaches Show on Fox Sports Radio 970 AM or see the show live at Cupka’s 2 on the Southside. Remaining shows include:

Sept. 24  8–9 p.m.
Oct. 1    7–8 p.m.
Oct. 22   8–9 p.m.
Nov. 12   7–8 p.m.

Men’s Basketball
Full season tickets and 6 Packs are now on sale. Go to www.goduquesne.com for more information.

Women’s Basketball
Full season tickets and 4 Packs are now on sale. Go to www.goduquesne.com for more information.

2008 Duquesne Football Schedule
All home games will be held at Rooney Field.

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Time</th>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 20</td>
<td>SAINT FRANCIS, Pa.</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
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<td>Sept. 27</td>
<td>DAYTON</td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
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<td>Oct. 4</td>
<td>ALBANY</td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
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<td>Oct. 11</td>
<td>at Robert Morris</td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
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<td>Oct. 18</td>
<td>at Central Connecticut State</td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 25</td>
<td>SACRED HEART (Homecoming)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 1</td>
<td>at Bryant</td>
<td>12 p.m.</td>
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<td>Nov. 8</td>
<td>at Wagner</td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 15</td>
<td>MONMOUTH</td>
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45
Duquesne’s founding Spiritans fervently believed in “a strong mind in a strong body.” The University has sponsored intercollegiate athletics since the 1890s. Over nearly 120 years, our Dukes have earned national respect and recognition in a wide variety of sports. Many alumni and fans fondly recall the success of Duquesne basketball, football and baseball teams in years past, but Athletic Director Greg Amodio is confident that even greater achievements lie ahead. Now, he is reaching out to build a stronger financial foundation for the entire department through the creation of the Duquesne Athletic Fund.

“This University is committed to supporting athletics,” says Amodio.

Credited with a resurgence in Duquesne’s athletic fortunes, and recently rewarded with a five-year contract extension, Amodio points out that the commitment extends to the top. “The majority of what we have accomplished as an athletic department is due in large part to the steadfast leadership of President Dougherty and the Board of Directors,” he says.

Since 2005, more than $2 million in renovations have been made to the Palumbo Center. Major improvements are underway at Rooney Field. The football program has joined the competitive Northeast Conference and adopted a limited scholarship model. “These investments in facilities, personnel and marketing are paying dividends,” explains Amodio. “Higher caliber recruits are considering and committing to Duquesne in larger numbers. Our 20 teams are moving up in their conference rankings, while our nearly 500 student-athletes

### BENEFITS

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Coaches Circle $10,000+</th>
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<tr>
<td>Guest for selected away game trip w/ men’s basketball team (includes airfare, hotel, meals)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Invitation to President’s Box for all 2008 home football games</td>
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<tr>
<td>Invitation to exclusive dinner w/ Ron Everhart, Suzie McConnell-Srio and Greg Amodio</td>
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<tr>
<td>All expenses paid invitation to DAF special events (annual golf outing, tip-off luncheon, steak fry)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Select DAF coaches’ apparel</td>
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<tr>
<td>Invitation to hospitality suite for ALL football and men’s basketball home games</td>
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<tr>
<td>Priority parking for ALL football and men’s basketball home games</td>
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<tr>
<td>Invitation to President’s Suite for selected men’s &amp; women’s basketball home games</td>
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<tr>
<td>Priority for men’s and women’s basketball post-season tickets</td>
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<tr>
<td>DAF coaches’ polo shirt</td>
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<tr>
<td>Invitation to private men’s and women’s basketball practice and reception</td>
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<tr>
<td>Team media guides for football and men’s and women’s basketball</td>
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<tr>
<td>Recognition in DAF Annual Report</td>
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<tr>
<td>Invitation to DAF special events (golf outing, tip-off luncheon, steak fry, etc.)</td>
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<tr>
<td>DAF lapel pin and window decal</td>
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maintain their long-standing dominance in academic performance.”

Still, the costs of providing students with top-notch athletic and academic opportunities continue to rise.

“As we move into the future, and our needs increase, the University’s renewed commitment has to be matched by our alumni and friends,” says Amodio.

The Duquesne Athletic Fund marks a reorganization and revitalization of the former Dukes Court—with a few notable differences.

“The most significant change is an enhanced benefits structure that more appropriately recognizes higher levels of giving and rewards donors’ increased support of our student-athletes,” notes Amodio.

Seven benefit levels offer ways for fans of all means to participate. At higher levels, contributors will find exciting new options such as limited-edition apparel, priority parking and post-season ticket purchases, and travel with the team (see chart for details).

The new Duquesne Athletic Fund will also host a wider range of events for alumni and fans—from the traditional annual golf invitational (scheduled for Sept. 29 at Treesdale) to on-site pre- and post-game gatherings at football and basketball road contests.

Donors may choose to make unrestricted gifts or designate specific teams for support. Either way, Duquesne Athletic Fund gifts help the University to better recruit, retain, train and support student-athletes through scholarships, support, travel and services.

“Division I athletics are highly competitive, both on and off the fields and courts,” says Amodio. “A successful Duquesne Athletic Fund will ensure that our student-athletes have the resources they need to perform at the highest level both in their games and in their classes, making them better teammates and stronger leaders for a lifetime.”

For more details about the Duquesne Athletic Fund, visit www.GoDuquesne.com/daf or contact Bryan Colonna at 412.396.5927 or colonna770@duq.edu.
On the Road
with the DU Magazine

Joe Valetti, A’80, recently traveled to Hawaii and the edge of Kilauea Volcano, the world’s most active volcano. Legend has it that the Hawaiian goddess Pele lives in Kilauea.

In February, Kathy Henderson, R.N., B.S.N., C.C.T.N., N’96, traveled with her husband, David, to San Francisco to visit her brother and his family. David has worked for Duquesne for 18 years and is a work leader in the University’s new Power Center.

In June, Thomas W. Traeger, B’65, visited the House of the Virgin Mary, which is believed to be the last residence of Mary, the mother of Jesus. The site is sacred to both Christians and Muslims. It is located in Ephesus, Turkey.
Classmates from pharmacy school, Dr. Marita Sadosky, PharmD’05, and Dr. Kelli Kauffman, PharmD’05, traveled on a Carnival cruise to several Caribbean islands. Shortly after snorkeling with sting rays, they posed holding their DU Magazines while standing in front of the Atlantis Resort on Paradise Island, Bahamas.

In June, Kevin Murphy, GLPA’06, traveled to Moscow, St. Petersburg and Togliatti, as part of a Berks County Community Foundation program that trains high school students in effective grantmaking and fundraising. Murphy, who is president of the Reading, Pa.-based foundation, took high school students to Russia to introduce them to Russian students doing grantmaking and fundraising work for their community foundations.

Patrick Wesner, A’96, took his Duquesne University Magazine on safari in South Luangwa Game Park in Zambia. Patrick was visiting the game park from Malawi, where he works as a foreign service officer with USAID/U.S. Department of State.

In March, Regina McConnell David, A’53, and her husband, Don, traveled to Costa Rica to take school supplies to the elementary school in Brasilito, Guanacaste, and to work with 5th grade students on their English skills.

Do you take your Duquesne University Magazine on the road?

Next time you’re traveling with your magazine, snap a picture and send it to us to show your fellow alums that the spirit of Duquesne circles the globe. Send your high resolution (300 dpi) image to us at dumagazine@duq.edu, along with information about your trip.
Lisa C. Murcko, S’83, Juliette A. Murcko, S’96, and their mom, Bernadette (Smetana) Murcko, E’57, show their DU pride in Prague, Czech Republic, along the Vltava River with Prague Castle and St. Vitus Cathedral in the background. The whole family made the special trip, beginning in Italy and finishing in Prague, to celebrate their parents’ 50th wedding anniversary.

Joe Kulik, A’78, JD’81; Anita Kulik, A’85, JD’89; Dustin Shepherd, Mylan School of Pharmacy class of 2010; and Sarah Kulik, Mylan School of Pharmacy class of 2010; took the DU Magazine to McKechnie Field, in Bradenton, Fla., during the Pittsburgh Pirates’ spring training.

Rick Staenberg, A’72, and his wife, Toby, recently visited Jerusalem while spending two weeks touring Israel. Here, they are shown at the Kotel, the Western Wall of the ancient Temple.

Tushka (Trish) and Timush (Tim Kelly, A’79, GA’80) were in the Virgin Islands recently. Tim was invited there to talk about the impact of converging business network technology on the total cost of operation (TCO) in businesses today.
Tara Burkitt Haley, A’00, and her husband took the DU Magazine with them on a recent trip to Greece to celebrate their wedding anniversary. Here they are high atop the Acropolis in front of the Parthenon overlooking all of Athens.

Barbara Belski, GA’07, and current student Fr. Michael Komakec traveled to Gulu, Uganda, to set up a mission relationship with a war-torn town in northern Uganda. The trip also included attending a deacon ordination at St. Joseph Cathedral of the Archdiocese of Gulu and meeting with Archbishop John Baptist Odama and Auxiliary Bishop Sabino Ocan Okoki. Also in the photo are Fr. Philip Apiya (left) and Fr. Paul Peter Rom Abim (right), priests from Gulu.

William Meyer, MBA’02, and Michelle (Thompson) Meyer, A’93, and their children, John Paul, Morgan and Kiera, vacationed in the Finger Lakes of New York state this past summer. The family recently moved to Fort Wayne, Ind., due to Bill’s new position as vice president and general council of Shambaugh and Son, L.P.

Sarah Komlenic, B’99, MBA’07, and her daughter, Alaina—who just started studying accounting at Duquesne—recently took a family trip to Lewes, Del. Lewes, which was founded in 1631, is known as the first town in the first state.

Andy Meyers, B’05, took his Duquesne University Magazine to Ouagadougou, Burkina Faso, Africa, in April. He traveled to Ouagadougou to implement new accounting software for the U.S. embassy there. He works for the State Department.
In the late 1920s, Pittsburgh was beginning to take notice of Duquesne’s football team. In 1929, Pittsburgh’s mayor cited team captain Aldo “Buff” Donelli of Duquesne University as the best college player in the city.

Not only was Donelli an excellent player for the Duquesne squad, he also became its head coach. This happened in March of 1939. After 12 years of Notre Dame coaches, the University started looking for one of its own alumni. Although several names were mentioned, the Duquesne Duke speculated that the post should go to Elmer Layden’s impressive captain of the 1929 squad—Donelli.

“This plan would end the reign of Notre Dame products that began when Elmer Layden came here in 1927 and mark Aldo T. “Buff” Donelli, assistant coach last year and freshman coach since 1930, as the most likely successor to Smith.”

Donelli was hired as head coach and as athletic director as well, in charge of intercollegiate and intramural athletics, men’s and women’s physical education, business affairs of the athletic department, training programs and publicity.

Under the leadership of an all-Duquesne alumni coaching squad, the 1939 team scored eight victories to one tie, trouncing both Pitt and Carnegie Tech to regain the city championship.

The new decade had begun with great enthusiasm. Donelli’s 1940 football season was almost as good as the previous year, his first, with seven wins and one loss. The 1941 season brought Duquesne a perfect, undefeated, untied record in all eight games.

When the United States entered World War II, Duquesne’s field of players diminished. Duquesne continued to play football in the 1942 season, chalking up six wins in the nine game schedule. Several Duquesne alumni had moved on to the Pittsburgh professional team, the Steelers. Donelli coached for both the Steelers and Duquesne. Elmer Layden, retired as Notre Dame coach and now the National Football Commissioner, was approached about this supposed conflict of interest and was forced to act:

“One of the toughest jobs I had to perform as commissioner of the NFL was asking Buff to make up his mind about which team he was going to coach. At the time, and this was during World War II, he was coaching the Steelers for pay and Duquesne for free. Buff chose his old College when the chips were down.”

In 1963, Donelli was one of the first Duquesne athletes inducted into the University’s new Sports Hall of Fame.

By Dr. Joseph F. Rishel, Professor of History
PCKIZ Marks First Year

In its first year, the Pittsburgh Central Keystone Innovation Zone (PCKIZ) already has landed 15 companies in its fold as it works toward assisting young and start-up firms—and ultimately, bolstering the economy of the region.

Of these 15 companies, three are brand-new PCKIZ firms specializing in forensic investigation, Web development and Internet marketing, and science-based computer artistry. The other firms provide “green” and traditional maintenance products, biomedical products, health care consulting and other high-tech products and services.

The effort to establish the PCKIZ was led by Duquesne University and the Hill House Economic Development Corp., with support coming from the state Department of Community and Economic Development and 16 PCKIZ partners. Across the state, Keystone Innovation Zones are rooted in the idea that colleges and universities have resources that would be helpful to start-up and young technology-oriented businesses.

“We are pleased with the wide range of businesses that have been attracted to the PCKIZ, as well as the diversity in the age, gender and racial mix that these business owners are bringing to Pittsburgh,” says William Generett, executive director of the PCKIZ.

Professor Inducted into A.T. Hall of Fame

Dr. Paula Sammarone Turocy, chair of the Department of Athletic Training, has been inducted into the Pennsylvania Athletic Training Hall of Fame. One of three inductees this year, Turocy is only the third woman in the state to be recognized with this honor, which she received in her first year of eligibility for the Hall of Fame.

The founding program director for the athletic training education program at Duquesne’s John G. Rangos School of Health Sciences, Turocy holds the Anna L. Rangos Rizakus Endowed Chair for Health Sciences and Ethics at the University.

Criteria for consideration in the Pennsylvania Athletic Training Hall of Fame include being a nationally certified athletic trainer for at least 25 years with at least 15 years of work or service in Pennsylvania, significant contributions to the field of athletic training in the state, athletic training activities such as presentations, professional committees, research/education accomplishments and honors/awards, and involvement in citizenship activities that are not athletic training related.
Fourth Annual Holy Spirit Lecture and Colloquium Held

Dr. Elizabeth A. Johnson, C.S.J., distinguished professor of theology at Fordham University, was the guest speaker at the fourth annual Holy Spirit Lecture and Colloquium in May. The theme was Creative Giver of Life: An Ecological Theology of the Holy Spirit.

Johnson, who is also a member of the Sisters of St. Joseph order, specializes in systematic theology, feminist theology and ecological theology. Her primary research areas focus on the mystery of God, Jesus Christ and the Holy Spirit; the communion of saints including Mary; the dialogue with science and ecological ethics; the problem of suffering; and issues related to justice for women.

Designed to develop the intellectual spirit, the Holy Spirit Lecture and Colloquium was initiated in 2005 by President Charles J. Dougherty as an expression of Duquesne's mission and charism as a university founded by the congregation of the Holy Spirit and dedicated to the Holy Spirit.

Canevin Hall Gets Face-lift

A major renovation is underway at Canevin Hall, which will receive a new roof, windows and HVAC system.

The third floor of Fisher Hall is the temporary home to the School of Education’s dean’s office and student academic services. One of Duquesne’s newly purchased buildings at 718 Fifth Ave. will house education faculty members relocated from Canevin. Classes previously held in Canevin will be scheduled throughout other campus buildings.

Canevin Hall was built by A. F. Link, an 1889 alumnus of Pittsburgh Catholic College, the predecessor of Duquesne University. The building was dedicated in 1923, and named for the fifth Bishop of Pittsburgh, J. F. Regis Canevin. Canevin Hall was previously renovated in 1966 and 1999.

‘Apprentice’ Shares Insights at Annual Conference

On June 5, Andy Litinsky, president of Trump Productions and the youngest contestant ever on NBC’s The Apprentice, shared his entrepreneurial insights at the 10th annual Entrepreneur’s Growth Conference hosted by Duquesne’s Small Business Development Center.

Litinsky, a successful entrepreneur since the age of 13, appeared on Season Two of the show, while he was a senior at Harvard University. He is the only “fired” apprentice to be rehired by business icon Donald Trump.

This year’s conference featured information-filled workshops on a variety of topics, including raising money, Web-based strategies, sales/marketing, business planning, growth, management and technology.

New Book Hits Home Run, Addresses Impact of Television on Baseball

A new book, Center Field Shot: A History of Baseball on Television, co-authored by Duquesne University Associate Professor Rob Bellamy, steals a look at the impact of television on baseball and smashes some of the lingering myths about the “good old days” of the game.

“This is the first book that concentrates on the relationship of our historical national pastime and the most important medium ever developed,” says Bellamy, who teaches in the Department of Journalism and Multimedia Arts.

The book focuses on how television exposed baseball to a genuinely national audience; altered the financial picture for teams, owners and players; and changed the way Americans followed the game.

The inspiration for Center Field Shot was born from a paper Bellamy penned more than 20 years ago, titled The Impact of Television on the Structure of Major League Baseball, which was eventually published in a revised form in the Journal of Broadcasting and Electronic Media. Bellamy says the idea further evolved into book chapters, more articles and the development of courses in sports and media.

Law Students Reach Semi-Finals in Mock Trial Competition

Six Duquesne law students recently reached the semi-finals at the National Trial Competition Regional Championship in Philadelphia, where they competed...
against law schools from Penn, Villanova, Dickinson and Rutgers, among others.

Duquesne’s two teams included Lauren Applegate, Alicia Nocera and Lyle Dresbold, and Kate Charlton, Amie Mihalko and Adrienne Sadosky. Each team advanced to the semi-finals of the twin-bracketed tournament, where they defeated Dickinson and Villanova, respectively, before losing to host school Temple in the finals.

This marks the seventh consecutive year that teams from Duquesne have made the finals or semi-finals of this competition. The Trial Advocacy Program at the Law School is directed by Professor Michael Streib. Coaches include Law Professor Bruce Antkowiak.

**Duquesne Hosts National American Hungarian Conference**

In May, Hungarian Identity in an Intercultural World was the theme that was explored during the 33rd annual conference of the American Hungarian Educator’s Association (AHEA) at Duquesne.

The three-day conference, which provided an opportunity to learn more about Hungarian studies and heritage, featured various addresses and discussion groups on topics such as the Holocaust, literary and cultural studies, education in the United States and Hungary, post-war history, and dance and music.

The AHEA is a professional and scholarly organization devoted to the teaching and dissemination of Hungarian culture, history, folklore, literature, language, fine arts, music and scientific achievements.

**Duquesne Students Garner Prestigious Telly Award**

A team of Duquesne University students has received a 2008 Bronze Telly Award for their DUQ-TV News program featuring the Winterfest celebration at the Seven Springs Mountain Resort.

Students from the advanced anchoring and reporting class in the Journalism and Media Arts Department interviewed skiers, snowboarders and Seven Springs personnel for their award-winning program. Students Stacy Gault and Josh Taylor served as anchors, and Kelly Horein, Amy Nittinger and Derek Evan were featured reporters. Assistant Professor Dennis Woytek was the program’s photojournalist and editor, and WTAE-TV News Anchor Mike Clark is instructor for the class.

Woytek won his first Telly in 1991 for his work on the travel program Pennsylvania Adventures. He garnered a second Telly in 2007 for his work as producer, videographer, writer and editor on A Journey of Faith, which featured a group of Pittsburghers’ pilgrimage to Medjugorje where the Blessed Virgin Mary reportedly appeared.

Founded in 1979, the Telly Awards is the premier award honoring outstanding local, regional and cable TV commercials and programs, the finest film and video productions, and groundbreaking Web commercials, videos and films. The 2008 Annual Telly Awards competition drew more than 13,500 entries from all 50 states and around the world.

In June, the Bayer School of Natural and Environmental Sciences dedicated the new setting for a bust of Antoine Laurent Lavoisier, an 18th-century Frenchman who has been called the “Father of Modern Chemistry.” The cast-stone head and shoulders of Lavoisier, weighing approximately 1,000 pounds and measuring 40 inches across, come with a curious history. In 1963, the bust was saved from the façade of a New York City building slated for demolition and was brought to the Forbes Avenue headquarters of Pittsburgh-based Fisher Scientific Company. When Duquesne acquired Fisher’s headquarters, the bust remained in a stairwell in Fisher Hall. However, a gift from the Fisher family allowed for its recent removal to a prominent location in the lobby of Mellon Hall, where students and other visitors frequently stop to admire the impressive structure and learn more about the man depicted there.
1960s

Dr. Dennis Murray, GE’65, superintendent of the Altoona Area School District since 1984, received an honorary degree of doctor of pedagogy from Saint Francis University. He has served on the boards of community enterprises such as the United Way and the American Cancer Society and is the recipient of numerous awards including Governor Casey’s Award for School-Labor Management Cooperation, the Pennsylvania Secretary of Education’s Excellence in Education Award and the University of Pittsburgh’s Distinguished Educator Award. He regularly teaches graduate courses at Penn State and Saint Francis University.

Emil A. Magel, E’68, GA’70, recently retired from Kentucky State University, where as director of continuing and distance education, he was instrumental in developing and expanding the university’s online and distributed course and degree position offerings. During his 30-year career, his positions included professor of African languages and literatures, chairperson of the Department of Computer Science, interim dean of the College of Professional Studies and interim vice president of academic affairs. He was also a grant writer with over $2 million of federal and state funding. In his free time, he will continue grant writing for the Frankfort, Ken., emergency food pantry and the United Way.

1970s

Dr. Richard Lammerski, E’71, professor in the Communications Media Department at Indiana University, received the university’s highest award for teaching in April. He has also been selected to receive the 2008 Leadership and Service Award from The Pennsylvania State University, College of Education Alumni Society, in October, given to an alumnus “who has distinguished themselves in their chosen profession, and who has demonstrated leadership and service within a career and/or community.” His Consulting Practices course is highly sought after and he is well known for the time he devotes to advising students. Additionally, his research work for Pennsylvania on

In June, Central Intelligence Agency Director Gen. Michael V. Hayden, A’67, GA’69, retired from the Air Force nearly 39 years after he entered on active duty. A retirement ceremony was held on June 20 at the Officers’ Club Capitol Ballroom at Bolling Air Force Base in Washington, D.C. Prior to his current assignment, Hayden was principal deputy director of national intelligence, head of the National Security Agency and spent three decades in military intelligence.
Alumni Updates

Bob Dilks, MBA’68, was featured in the June issue of Masters Athlete, a national sports and fitness magazine. “Just Complete the Race” covered the events of Dilks’ first triathlon in the New York Empire State Senior Games.

Dilks writes a monthly column, “Polished Silver,” for Silver, a regional two-state magazine for seniors. He recently published the novel, Commonweal, the completion of a trilogy.

During the past two decades, Dilks has reached personal goals. Close to retirement, he attained the rank of second degree black belt in Shotokan karate. He canoed, mostly solo, the Allegheny River from the headwaters to Pittsburgh, a distance of 325 miles. He carried the Olympic torch in 1996 and 2002. In 2000, he joined a group to cycle from Buffalo to Albany, taking a route that generally followed the Erie Canal. Most recently, he completed four triathlons, the last at the national Senior Olympics.

John Prosperi, GE’72, former director of continuing education at the Greater Altoona Career and Technology Center, was presented the Saint Francis University Dr. John Powers Educator of the Year Award. He began his career at Bishop Guilfoyle High School in 1973 as a school counselor and later as director of guidance and moved to the Greater Altoona Career and Technology Center in 1979. He retired in 2007.

Joseph E. Vogrin, III, JD’72, of counsel with the firm of Meyer, Darragh, Buckler, Bebenek & Eck, P.L.L.C., has been named a Pennsylvania Super Lawyer for 2008 (an honor since 2006). He was a criminal defense motor vehicle lawyer, taught criminal law to over 3,500 police officers (including cadets at the Allegheny County Police Academy and the City of Pittsburgh Police Academy), and is now solicitor for the Township of Shaler.

Tim Puet, A’73, has been a reporter for the Catholic Times, the weekly newspaper of the Catholic Diocese of Columbus, since December 2006. He previously had been with The Associated Press (Columbus) for 25 years and a freelance writer for two years.

Pat Shehorn, GE’75, executive vice president and CEO for Westlake Hospital (Ill.), was named Girl Scouts – Illinois Crossroads Council Woman of Achievement for “impacting the lives of many girls in a positive and meaningful manner” and for her “extraordinary, significant community accomplishments.” She is a fellow of the American College of Healthcare

MyDuquesne
is Your New Online Community!

Connect with fellow alumni like never before. Duquesne’s new alumni online community offers enhanced versions of your favorite features, plus new social and career networking capabilities. Joining MyDuquesne is easy and free—here’s a step-by-step guide:

Point your browser to www.MyDuquesne.duq.edu.

Log In: Click on “First Time Login” in the navigation menu on the left-hand side of the page and follow the instructions. Enter your ID number when prompted. This number may be found printed above your name and address on the mailing label of your Duquesne University Magazine.

Update Your Profile: Click on “My Account” in the left-hand navigation. Set your e-mail preferences and update or add to the information shown, clicking “Save and Continue” at the end of each page.

Begin exploring all the new and improved features: Look up classmates using our online directory; find details and register for events; browse and post your own class notes or classified ads; or take advantage of career networking opportunities.
Glen Reid, GLPA’04, has been named Clarion University’s new director of public safety. Most recently, Reid served as chief of police for Penn State Greater Allegheny for seven years. There, she organized the transition of police officers and also served as an adjunct faculty member, teaching courses in criminal justice and political science.

Reid currently serves as an instructor at the Police Academy of Allegheny County. For the past 20 years, she has taught classes such as alcohol awareness, domestic violence and officer safety. She has also provided patrol and security in Pittsburgh locations and as senior patrol officer at the University of Rochester.

Reid also has military experience. She spent eight years in the Army as a military police officer after high school.

At Clarion, Reid will be responsible for putting together a new policy manual, and hopes to add some part-time police officers and several investigators to the department and implement an internship program.

Alumni Updates

Jim Linder, A’66, has again been named chairman of the board of trustees for the AE/ATO fraternity at Duquesne University. Jim was born and raised in Pittsburgh and now resides in Macungie, Pa. Recently a widower, Jim is no stranger to life’s obstacles and challenges. His undaunted efforts and larger-than-life personality and devotion to Duquesne continue raising the spirit of Alpha Epsilon/Alpha Tau Omega fraternity to legendary levels of achievement within Duquesne University and beyond.

Joan Ellenbogen, B’76, JD’81, is managing partner of the CPA firm of CrawfordEllenbogen. The firm has been honored as Employer of the Year by the Pennsylvania Federation of Business and Professional Women’s Club, Inc., District 3. The award recognizes the firm’s “contribution to the employment, advancement and recognition of women.” The firm also received an Allegheny County Council Proclamation for being recognized as one of the Best Women-Owned companies in the United States by Working Mother magazine.

Jack Gannon, B’77, was promoted to dealer network development manager for the Great Lakes Business Center of Chrysler LLC. He recently celebrated his 30-year anniversary with Chrysler.

Richard Rosenthal, JD’78, partner at Edgar Snyder & Associates, has been named a 2008 Pennsylvania Super Lawyer for the third consecutive year. Based on the results of this selection process, he was also honored as one of the top 50 attorneys in Pittsburgh.

Richard J. Hack, B’79, is now the director–Global Sales, Metallurgical Products for Climax Molybdenum, a division of Freeport McMoran, Inc., in Phoenix.

Robert S. Bernstein, JD’81, is managing partner of the Bernstein Law Firm in Pittsburgh. His experience includes bankruptcy, business disputes and mediation, and he is a member of the Association for Conflict Resolution. He recently helped settle a major dispute involving 293 bankruptcy cases.

Cynthia Danel, JD’81, partner at Edgar Snyder & Associates, has been named a 2008 Pennsylvania Super Lawyer for the fourth consecutive year. Based on the results of this selection process, she has also been named one of the top 50 women attorneys in Pennsylvania and one out of only five Pittsburgh women attorneys to receive this honor.
Janice M. Holder, JD’75, has been named chief justice of the Tennessee Supreme Court. She is the first woman to hold that post and oversees four justices.

Holder started her legal career in 1975 as a law clerk for the United States District Court for the Western District of Pennsylvania. She then joined a Pittsburgh law firm and served as solicitor for the Borough of McDonald, Pa. From 1980 until 1990, she practiced law in Memphis, Tenn., where she still resides. Her judicial service began in 1990, and Holder was appointed to the Tennessee Supreme Court in 1996.

Holder is active in civic and professional activities and organizations, including the International Women’s Forum, Memphis Council for International Visitors, Memphis Literacy Council and the State Coordinating Council for the Tennessee Task Force Against Domestic Violence. She has held leadership positions in several bar associations and has won numerous honors, both as a lawyer and as a judge.

She is dedicated to the law, but also has many outside interests. She holds a third-degree black belt in karate and is a karate instructor. She enjoys a number of outdoor activities, including scuba diving and boating on the Mississippi River.

Peter C. Ferraro, Esq., B’81, certified public accountant and shareholder of KFMR Katz Ferraro McMurtry, P.C., has been elected to the board of directors of Catalyst Connection for a two-year term. Catalyst Connection, based in Pittsburgh, is a private, not-for-profit organization “dedicated to helping small and medium-sized manufacturing companies in southwestern Pennsylvania to improve their growth and profitability through an array of consulting services.”

Todd Berkey, B’82, partner at Edgar Snyder & Associates, has been named a 2008 Pennsylvania Super Lawyer for the fourth consecutive year.

James W. Saxton, JD’82, chair of Stevens & Lee’s Health Care Litigation Group and co-chair of the health care department, has been inducted as a fellow into The College of Physicians of Philadelphia, the oldest professional medical organization in the country. He joins a select group of attorneys that has been elected to the fellowship, which is comprised mostly of physicians. He is an active trial lawyer and advises hospitals, medical groups and retirement communities throughout the United States in connection with understanding and reducing their professional liability risk. His recent book is Sorry Works! Disclosure, Apology and Relationships Prevent Medical Malpractice Claims.

Robert Terlizzi, B’82, recently received his master’s degree in social work from Salisbury University. He is currently employed by the Maryland Department of Health & Mental Hygiene and is involved in grant research and writing, statistical and data analysis, and social program policy.

William Inks, CPA, B’83, director of finance and administration for the Allegheny County Sanitary Authority, was appointed to the Pennsylvania Governor’s Sustainable Water Infrastructure Task Force. The task force is responsible for creating cost-effective, non-structural alternatives for Pennsylvania’s aging drinking water and wastewater system infrastructure.

Scott L. Frey, A’84, GA’87, was appointed executive director of the National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare Foundation. He has more than 20 years of experience in health, aging and retirement income policy and advocacy, including policy analyst in the office of the director at the National Institutes of Health and as the senior legislative assistant to U.S. Representative Ron Klink.

Marie Milie Jones, A’85, JD’87, partner in the firm of Meyer, Darragh, Buckler, Bebenek & Eck, P.L.L.C., recently spoke at the County Commissioners Association of Pennsylvania Prison Risk Management Workshop. She presented two programs, one titled “Surviving the Bermuda Triangle: The ADA, FMLA and Workers’ Compensation,” and the other providing a legal update on timely issues facing prison officials and governmental entities in civil rights.
Alumni Updates

litigation. She has also been named a Pennsylvania Super Lawyer for 2008 (an honor since 2004). Marie is a defense trial attorney who represents companies in employment matters and other clients in commercial disputes. She became managing attorney for Meyer Darragh at age 35—the youngest female to head up a major law firm in Pittsburgh’s history. She is vice chair of the Duquesne University Board of Directors.

Jalal Ghavami, GE’86, has written a new book of poetry, Brick (Infinity Publishing). The focus of the book is everyday living. Brick can be found online at Amazon.com and Barnes&Noble.com.

Janice (Castelnuovo) Swanger, P’86, is director of special projects and quality improvement initiatives for the University of Michigan Hospitals and Health System. She and her husband, Stuart, are the parents of two children.

Kathryn Healy Fitzsimmons, GA’88, teaches French, Spanish and history to high schools students in Neptune, N.J. She and her husband, Brian, are the parents of three daughters.

Patricia Liguori, B’89, is a lead information systems engineer and has been developing air traffic management systems and simulation environments since 1994. She has been working with Java-based applications since 1998 as well as other technologies including J2EE, relational databases, XML and XSL and has been leading the development of multi-organizational simulation environments used to conduct aviation research and analyze aviation systems. She and her husband, Robert Liguori, are the authors of Java Pocket Guide, published by O’Reilly Media, Inc.

Jeffery Worthy, B’89, MLS’91, MBA’95, has joined Bank of America as senior vice president and consumer market executive in the global consumer small business bank. He is responsible for sales growth, service quality, operational excellence and associate satisfaction for 30 banking centers in three counties in central Florida. He and his wife, Michelle, B’92, and their daughter have relocated to Orlando.

1990s

Marie Stumphauzer, A’91, is the designer of the “Flip ‘n Pick” binder for organizing and displaying recipes or flashcards, craft supplies, fabric swatches, etc. Her Web site is www.liamari.com.

Dr. Michael D. Michalisin, MBA’92, was recently honored by Southern Illinois University Carbondale for “superior teaching.” He is an associate professor in the department of management, College of Business and Administration, and “brings professional business and consulting experience, innovative teaching techniques and knowledge of the latest developments in strategic management to the classroom.”

Dr. Michael Aleprete, A’93, recently presented his paper, “Continuities in the U.S.-Russian Relationship Since 1991” and served on panel discussions during the 49th annual International Studies Association (ISA) convention in San Francisco. He is an assistant professor of political science at Westminster College.

John Popies, CPA, MBA’93, has been promoted to shareholder in the Pittsburgh office of Schneider Downs and is a member of the firm’s automobile, transportation and ERISA benefit reporting groups. He has more than 14 years experience in the areas of audit, review and compilation, and serves clients in the transportation, hospitality and manufacturing industries. He and his wife, Heidi, are
Keith J. Richardson, B’88, was recently sworn in as revenue commissioner for the City of Philadelphia. In this position, Richardson is responsible for ensuring the prompt and efficient collection of the approximately $4 billion in annual taxes due to the city and the School District of Philadelphia, as well as creating and implementing an aggressive strategy to recover past due taxes, interest and penalties.

Prior to being named as revenue commissioner, Richardson served as the director of the Bureau of Compliance for the Pennsylvania Department of Revenue and has a strong financial background in professional and volunteer community development and in commercial lending in Philadelphia.

In addition to his degree from Duquesne, Richardson has an executive MBA from Eastern College. A member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc., Richardson has served his community by working for the Governor’s Task Force for Working Families, Redeemer Renaissance Community Development Corporation, Uptown Entertainment Development Corporation and the Urban League of Philadelphia.

Richardson lives in West Philadelphia with his wife and daughter.

Laurie J. Moroco, GA’95, PhD’05, has been promoted to associate professor and chair of the communication department at Thiel College. Also her company, Haute Choklet, was recognized by “Start Up Nation” as one of the Top Ten Yummest Home-Based Businesses for 2007. She began her business (which now includes marshmallow kebobs, fortune cookies and dark chocolate choices) as a hobby in 2001, and now has accounts across the United States and Canada. She and her husband, Richard, are the parents of four children.

Kelly (Runkel) Donkers, HS’96, GHS’97, is vice president of the Maryland Academy of Physician Assistants, a position she has held for three years. She also served for the Maryland constituency to the AAPA (American Academy of Physician Assistants) House of Delegates Meeting at the annual conference in San Antonio.

Matt Grisik, P’96, group leader, was awarded three U.S. patents for development of the ClearRx pharmacy bottle system developed with Target.

Ed Mazur, P’97, was named Kmart Northern Divisional Pharmacist of the Year, one of six regional pharmacists honored at the Kmart Pharmacy National Conference. He is an approved pharmacist preceptor for Duquesne University and was honored for his work with students who help him plan, staff and promote local Kmart health education fairs. The award recognizes pharmacists “who use their knowledge and resources to improve the overall wellness of their communities.”

Fans of the Dukes rapidly outgrew their unlighted home field on our Bluff. In 1929, the Dukes began playing night games at Forbes Field. After several night games, the Dukes became known as the “Night Riders.” Coach Elmer Layden wanted to photograph the team on horseback and he borrowed mounts from the Pittsburgh Police Department to do it.
The dream of a dentist to help patients is growing into a company that will help stimulate his local economy.

**Dr. James Rutkowski, P’72,** of Clarion, Pa., plans to use the $25,000 prize money from the 2008 Ben Franklin Business Plan Contest to assure that goal. Rutkowski with the help of his dental lab technician, Tim Merrow, invented a medical device called “vein fork,” which aids clinicians in starting IVs and doing blood draws for blood chemistries. Two hospitals, including Clarion Hospital, have tentatively agreed to perform a clinical study on the efficacy of the device.

The vein fork has been patented and will be manufactured locally, creating jobs. The idea for the vein fork started when Rutkowski discovered dentists needed to be taught how to draw blood in order to use another of his inventions involving dental implants. He soon discovered that dentists can run into difficulty when trying to draw blood.

Rutkowski’s answer was the vein fork. This device helps to locate the vein, accentuate the vein, stabilize the vein, give direction to the clinician, and reduce anxiety of the operator and the patient.

He has returned to Duquesne to pursue a Ph.D. in pharmacology/toxicology.

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**2000s**

**Kelly Kwiatkowski, S’00, and Andrew Kwiatkowski, A’99, JD’02,** who married in the Duquesne Chapel in 2005, are currently living in Cincinnati. They are the parents of Keira Elise.

**Keri Muller, E’02,** an elementary school teacher in southeastern Pennsylvania for the past six years, has moved to California to work as an assistant complex coordinator in Loyola Village at the University of San Francisco. This position will pay her to be a full-time student in the digital media and learning master’s program.
In July, Christine Mastrovito, A’07, GS’08, was one of 12 forensic science students featured on Crime Scene University, a four-week television series on the Investigation Discovery network. Crime Scene University chronicled the students’ participation in a unique forensic science program at The Pennsylvania State University in May 2007. Mastrovito, who can be seen in the commercials promoting Crime Scene University, was a student in Duquesne’s master in forensic science program when she participated in the six-week program.

Using long-established crime scene investigative techniques and advanced tools of forensic science, viewers learned alongside these students as they analyzed complex mock crime scenes. Divided into two teams, the students were challenged with simulated cases in realistic settings ranging from a car accident involving a shootout to a possible robbery resulting in a double homicide. At the conclusion of each episode, the teams presented their findings, which were judged and compared to the actual chain of events designed by the instructor.

“I really liked that everything in the program was hands-on,” says Mastrovito.
Marriages

Marisa Mansueti, S’02, married Kevin Minicus, A’02.
Rachel Spry, GM’02, married Kurt Lamm.
Mari Vandenburgh, B’02, married Nicholas Buchanan, B’02.
Beth Anne Zeszutek, S’02, married Jared S. Roberts, JD’03.
Kelly Claire Hulse, E’03, married Marc Joseph DeMille.

New Arrivals

Laura Marie, daughter of Janice (Castelnuovo) Swanger, P’86, and Stuart Swanger.
Lauren Michelle, daughter of Kathryn Healy Fitzsimmons, GA’88, and Brian Fitzsimmons.
Andrew Robert, son of Michele (Gropelli) Chetoka, B’96, and William Chetoka, B’92.
Sophia Lynn, daughter of Shelly (Previte) Canale, P’96, and Thomas Canale.
Lainey Rose, daughter of Holly (Roche) Vesely, P’97, Pharm.D.’98, and Pete Vesely, B’95.
Madalyn Ann, daughter of Renee (Wittig) Williams, P’98, and Brett C. Williams, B’97, MBA’99.
Andrew Paul, son of Kimberly Ann (Gaglia) Callaghan, E’99, GE’02, and Paul Christopher Callaghan, A’97, GE’07.
Brady McClain, son of Melissa (McKay) Vautier, B’99, and Brian Vautier, B’99.

Keira Elise, daughter of Kelly Kwiatkowski, S’00, and Andrew Kwiatkowski, A’99, JD’02.
Sadie Ann, daughter of Michael O. Palermo, Jr., A’01, and Jennifer Palermo.
Amelia Eloise, daughter of Jody (Watson) Grayson, M’02, and Geoffrey Grayson.
Sara Rose, daughter of Erin (Moran) Harrigan, B’03, GE’05, and Kevin Harrigan, B’02.
Ty Benjamin and Reed Jonathan, twin sons of Andrea (Jolley) Maschak, Pharm.D.’03, and Jon Maschak.

In Memoriam

William F. Musiol, B’52
Sr. Cecelia Karowsky, E’57, GE’69
Dave Ricketts, E’57
Jill Ann (Cogan) Bedecarre, A’68
Robert J. Mientus, B’72, MBA’77
Rosemary Hartford, E’76, GE’84
Daniel A. Yoest, E’76

DUQUESNE UNIVERSITY magazine

Please send us your personal and professional news for inclusion in Duquesne University Magazine:

Email: dumagazine@duq.edu
Mail: Duquesne University Magazine
c/o Alumni Updates
Duquesne University
216 Fisher Hall
600 Forbes Ave.
Pittsburgh, PA 15282
Dancing with the Dukes!

Although it has been a spectacular success for a certain prime time network, Duquesne University does not have plans to begin a similar dancing competition for faculty, staff or students. However, just as the dancers must rely upon each other’s skills, timing and dependability, so too do certain relationships at Duquesne require such trust. The give and take that form the basis of a successful dancing duo also provide the basis for a unique and lasting union between you and the Dukes. One such dance culminates in the establishment of a charitable gift annuity (CGA).

A charitable gift annuity offers you a way to support the work and mission of Duquesne University while receiving valuable tax benefits and a guaranteed lifetime stream of income. A gift annuity is simply a contract between you and Duquesne, in which you transfer cash, securities or other assets to the University in exchange for its promise to pay you a fixed sum each year for life. You can establish a gift annuity for yourself, or yourself and another individual (known as the “annuitants”), and the payments are guaranteed by the assets/general resources of the University.

You lead this dance with the University by dictating what assets, when and who is to benefit from the arrangement. We act in a supporting role by providing you the income payments. There are no missteps in our “annuity waltz,” as each party performs steadily, ably and confidently.

Tax Benefits

When you transfer property to Duquesne University to create a gift annuity, you will qualify for a federal income tax deduction. If you itemize deductions on your personal income tax return, the tax savings from the charitable deduction will reduce the net cost of the gift. Funding the annuity with appreciated property, such as securities, will allow you to reap the additional benefit of only paying capital gains tax on part of the appreciation. If you are the primary annuitant, the capital gains tax will be spread out over the expected term of the annuity contract and you can avoid having to pay the entire amount of such tax in the year you make the gift. A final tax benefit is that, for a certain period of the annuity contract, a portion of each payment you receive will be tax-free, thus increasing the after-tax dollars that you have available for spending or investing.

Guaranteed Income

The amount of the payment that you will receive is calculated by multiplying the amount of your gift by an annuity rate. Annuity rates are based on life expectancy and are thus higher for older annuitants. This means that the older an annuitant is at the time the gift is made, the greater the fixed income payment to that annuitant. Rates are also adjusted based upon the number of annuitants. Duquesne University uses the annuity rates set forth by the American Council on Gift Annuities, which redetermines the rates on an annual basis.

Here is a sneak peek at how this dance might unfold:

Matthew, age 65, contributes $100,000 to establish a single life charitable gift annuity with Duquesne University. The steps are:

- Annuity rate: 6%
- Charitable deduction*: $28,687
- Annual payment: $6,000

Matthew also instructs the University to distribute any remaining proceeds after his death to the general scholarship endowment.

*Deduction will vary slightly as the IRS discount rate changes. Assumed rate is 3.8%.

While our dance is not as fiery as a cha-cha or as genteel as a waltz, we can certainly make it interesting and beneficial for you. We are happy to provide you with a summary of the benefits of a charitable gift annuity with Duquesne University. Please note that Duquesne’s ability to issue CGAs varies from state to state. To discuss a charitable gift annuity further, please contact Carrie Matesevac Collins at 412.396.4272 or collinscm@duq.edu.
Alumni Calendar

Wednesday, Sept. 24, 2008
Wicked (with pre-show reception)
Benedum Center, Pittsburgh

Saturday, Sept. 27, 2008
Dayton vs. Dukes football (with pre-game alumni event)

September/early October 2008
Alumni reception
Slovak Embassy, Washington, D.C.

Saturday, Oct. 11, 2008
Dukes vs. Robert Morris football (with pre-game alumni event)

Thursday, Oct. 16, 2008
Saks Fifth Ave alumni reception
Saks Fifth Avenue, New York City

Saturday, Oct. 18, 2008
Dukes vs. Central Connecticut State football (with pre-game alumni event)

Thursday, Oct. 23, 2008
Century Club Dinner
6 p.m.
Power Center Ballroom

Homecoming (see schedule inside)

November 2008
Mind, Heart and Spirit Award recipient reception

Saturday, Nov. 1, 2008
Voice of Spirit, Pappert Women’s Chorale and Pappert Men’s Chorale
8 p.m.
Trinity Episcopal Cathedral, Pittsburgh
$10 suggested donation

Saturday, Nov. 8, 2008
Dukes vs. Bryant football (with pre-game alumni event)

Thursday, Nov. 20, 2008
The Duquesne University Jazz Ensemble
8 p.m.
Manchester Craftsmen’s Guild, Pittsburgh
$15 suggested donation

Friday, Nov. 21, 2008
Alumni Wine Tasting Event
Power Center Ballroom

Saturday, Dec. 6, 2008 (tent.)
Breakfast with Santa
Duquesne campus

Saturday, Dec. 6, 2008
Duquesne University Wind Symphony Chamber Music Concert
8 p.m.
PNC Recital Hall
$10 suggested donation

Note: Alumni Relations will sponsor pre-game events or make blocks of tickets available for several home and away men’s and women’s basketball games.

For information on even more Alumni Events, please visit www.alumni.duq.edu.

Unless otherwise noted, please direct questions to Alumni Relations at 1.800.456.8338.