LAW SCHOOL CENTENNIAL

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Thoughts from the President

Nearly 100 years ago, on Sept. 25, 1911, Duquesne University School of Law opened with three faculty members and a dozen students.

In this issue, we celebrate our Law School’s centennial. Our cover story recounts the School’s remarkable history, its present distinction, and the impact Duquesne Law has made on its graduates and the legal community. Above all, this milestone provides an opportunity to reflect, refocus, and redouble our efforts to manifest our Spiritan values in the context of legal education.

This issue also shares details about the sale of WDUQ to Essential Public Media, a joint venture of WYEP, an independent, public radio station that has been serving Pittsburgh for 37 years, and Public Media Company, a nonprofit launched by Public Radio Capital—an organization with a mission of helping communities nationwide build public media services. We are proud of the rich history of WDUQ and we are confident that having a buyer with an established track record of independent radio station operation, financial strength, and a commitment to preserve the public character of the station will secure the future of public radio in Pittsburgh.

Elsewhere in these pages, you will learn how students and faculty from many of our schools are helping to revitalize a Pittsburgh neighborhood, with a special emphasis on educating children. You’ll read about innovative research in fields ranging from computer science to nursing to environmental protection. You’ll meet the new director of our Center for Healthcare Ethics, a world-renowned scholar with big plans for expanding global partnerships. And, of course, you’ll learn more about how our alumni are excelling in everything from archaeology to spreading kindness across the world.

One must be fearless to explore dark caves and selfless to spearhead an international project focused on kindness. One must be bold to tackle vexing questions of life and death or try to reverse decades of decline in a downtrodden community.

But, as our alumni, faculty, and students know, there are no limits to what can be done when we are engaged in work that fulfills us and—in the spirit of Duquesne’s mission—helps or inspires others.

We recognize and appreciate the confidence that is so evident among the members of our University community and we look forward to pursuing our shared destiny, guided and inspired by the Spirit Who Gives Life.

Sincerely,

Charles J. Dougherty, Ph.D.
Duquesne University President
Duquesne Community Empowers Local Residents Through Hazelwood Partnership

Nearly 30 years after the decline of Pittsburgh’s steel industry, the once bustling city neighborhood of Hazelwood has dealt with shuttered businesses, a declining population and, most recently, the closing of its neighborhood schools. Today, the community is working with a growing cohort of Duquesne University faculty and students to revitalize their neighborhood.

Through the Hazelwood Partnership, Duquesne and community stakeholders have forged a collaborative relationship to promote and encourage revitalization in Hazelwood. Projects include service-learning classes that often meet on-site and are designed to benefit the neighborhood, as well as the Fusion Program, an academic after-school endeavor that aims to enhance the learning environment for children and their families.

“Much of the unity within the Hazelwood community revolved around the education of its children, with deep parental involvement in after-school programs. When the schools closed there, that centralized focus for the community weakened considerably,” explains Dr. Dave Somers, the Anna Rangos Rizakus Endowed Chair in Health Sciences and Ethics. “Our students who have been involved in service-learning classes and projects within Hazelwood have been introduced to this concept firsthand.”

Somers, who was instrumental in developing the Hazelwood Partnership on Duquesne’s behalf, acts as the facilitator for the group.

“We are slowly building collaboration between the community of Hazelwood and the people at Duquesne University,” says Somers. “The different projects and classes that have been offered have provided a wonderful benefit to the residents there. And the interactions with the people of Hazelwood have helped our students, faculty and staff to more deeply understand the complexity of a community experiencing economic disadvantage.”

The Fusion Program, which is coordinated through the School of Education, offers after-school academic interventions, parental support, school and family collaboration, and social activities for the neighborhood’s children and families. The program was developed by Hazelwood’s Center of Life, a faith-based organization that works to provide families and youth with the life skills, education, training and resources to be strong and make their communities strong. Other partners in the Fusion Program include Pittsburgh Public Schools and Hazelwood Presbyterian Church.

Fusion offers a literacy boot camp three nights a week at the Hazelwood branch of the Carnegie Library, where students from across Duquesne’s curriculum provide one-on-one tutoring as well as academic help.
Errica Davis is the parent of two children who regularly attend the Fusion Program. “My kids were making Cs in school. Now, they’re on the honor roll,” says Davis. “They love coming to the program, and I love that Duquesne is doing this.” Davis’ 14-year-old daughter, Linda, echoes her mom’s sentiment. She describes her Duquesne tutors as “helpful and fun.” “They’renice—I look forward to coming here,” she says.

Duquesne sophomore Katie Ratay, a biology major, has been tutoring for the Fusion Program for a year. “I really like it—it’s challenging, but it’s definitely really rewarding,” she says. “I have had so many educational opportunities at Duquesne, and I think it’s important to share that with others. It’s good for the people on both ends of the program.”

As Fusion coordinator, Dr. Temple S. Lovelace, assistant professor of education at Duquesne, recognizes the important void that the program can fill in a community where children must travel to other neighborhoods to attend school.

“The Fusion Program is critical in bringing back the link between Hazelwood and the Pittsburgh Public School district,” says Lovelace. “Fusion seeks to support Hazelwood youth in providing a forum for academic success, and it supports Hazelwood parents by giving them the tools to change the academic trajectory of their children.”

Duquesne students from service-learning courses in the School of Education and the McAnulty College of Liberal Arts have been participating in class projects designed to benefit Hazelwood through the partnership. Service-learning is a teaching methodology that combines the concepts of academic instruction, meaningful service and critical reflective thinking to enhance student learning and social responsibility.

After spending time in the community and interviewing residents and Pittsburgh City Council representatives, students taking Social Justice in Educational Settings presented a proposal in Hazelwood that includes ideas for developing the empty school buildings and run-down parks in the neighborhood. Tyler Rodgers, a sophomore education/English major, describes the experience as eye-opening.

“You kind of felt bad for these people because of what they’re living with—they don’t really have the resources to change everything. There is too much for them to do by themselves,” explains Rodgers. “Sometimes you’re not really comfortable looking in the dark places, but that’s part of the world, too. I feel really good about the class because, I may just be a college student, but someone has to do something. The experience overall has taken me out of my bubble.”

Dr. Erik Garrett is director of the Exploring Intercultural Communication course, through which students have been interviewing Hazelwood residents at the Center of Life and recording their oral histories.

“Rather than doing intercultural communication in terms of a survey of cultures around the world, we’re taking students through actual practices of intercultural communication through the context of the City of Pittsburgh and the unique urban environment that we have here,” says Garrett, an assistant professor of communication.

The interviews have been transcribed and will be presented to the Hazelwood community for archival purposes.

“It’s been a wonderful experience to hear the students reflect on how this is amazing history that they are not aware of in terms of where they live, understanding the history of racial relations in Pittsburgh and finding people that they normally wouldn’t talk to and getting a chance to sit down in a friendly environment and hear the various stories and how they impact and cause them to reflect on their own lives,” says Garrett.

Tim Smith, executive director of the Center of Life and pastor of Keystone Church of Hazelwood, is quick to address the significance of the Hazelwood Partnership, and says it’s not a “hit-and-run experiment.”

“The people who participate in the partnership genuinely care about the residents of Hazelwood and the future development of the greater community,” says Smith. “As both a stakeholder in the partnership and a member of the Hazelwood community, I see this as a relationship that is committed to going the distance.”

While the Hazelwood Partnership is still fairly new, it has already yielded positive results, according to Smith.

“Overall, I see the Hazelwood Partnership as a step in the right direction and one that can serve as a model for other underserved communities to follow as they attempt to work to revitalize their own communities,” says Smith.
Duquesne’s Center for Pharmacy Services opened in Pittsburgh’s Hill District neighborhood on Dec. 20. It is the first off-campus, community pharmacy in the country designed and operated by a school of pharmacy—and the first pharmacy in the Hill in more than 10 years.

“We are really excited about the Center for Pharmacy Services opening its doors and being able to serve the community,” says Dr. J. Douglas Bricker, dean of the Mylan School of Pharmacy. “It is providing pharmaceutical services and medication therapy management to the people in this area that they probably haven’t been able to experience in the past. Our goal is to help members of the community receive the maximum benefit from their medication therapy and achieve their health care goals, ultimately improving their quality of life.”

The state-of-the-art pharmacy is dedicated to improving medication access, affordability and patient adherence, improving health outcomes and patient safety as well as reducing the health expenditures of the region’s population.

“The Center for Pharmacy Services provides so much more than just filling prescriptions,” says Terri Kroh, director of the pharmacy. “Patients are at the heart of our pharmacy services, which include patient counseling, health screenings, drug therapy review and disease management, among others.”

Dr. Stacy Lane, a physician that specializes in internal medicine and infectious disease, says she is excited about the Center for Pharmacy Services. She sees patients three days a week at Primary Care Health Services, a federally qualified health center at the neighboring Hill House Association.

“I think that it’s great for the community. It has made my job easier being that patients have access to medications right across the street,” says Lane. “In the past, often we would have medications mailed to our office for the patients to pick up because they may not have had a stable address or their housing situation wasn’t one that was safe enough to have medications delivered to—they would be stolen or the patients would never receive them. Now, they can access them across the street at the Duquesne pharmacy.”

Lane also has concern for patients who are sick having to walk or travel by bus to pharmacies downtown or in other neighborhoods to pick up prescriptions. “For them not to have to do that anymore is great,” says Lane. “It is so convenient for our patients now, and it gives us peace of mind as well just knowing that they are able to get their medications easily.”

Keeping in line with Duquesne’s Spiritan foundation and Catholic identity, Bricker points out the importance of the new pharmacy providing a full continuum of patient-centered care based on Catholic values. “Assisting the underserved, treating every person with dignity, welcoming everyone regardless of faith or socioeconomic status, and respecting life in every manner are guiding principles that will lead us as we undertake this new challenge,” says Bricker.

Respecting human dignity and human life will be demonstrated in many ways—showing care and concern, respecting privacy, listening without judgment, and partnering with patients to improve their health outcomes. “And certainly, respecting human life will be demonstrated in the center’s policy of not dispensing contraceptives or the drug commonly known as ‘Plan B,’” says Bricker. “While some may criticize the decision not to offer these drugs, our Catholic identity must remain paramount in our decision-making.”

The Center for Pharmacy Services is licensed as a pharmacy by the Pennsylvania State Board of Pharmacy and is a member of the Health Resources and Services Administration, the primary federal agency for improving access to health care services for people who are uninsured, isolated or medically vulnerable. For more information, call the Center for Pharmacy Services at 412.246.0963.
Dr. Henk ten Have, new director of the Center for Healthcare Ethics, already has reached from Duquesne across the world in his first months on the job.

A Dutch-born physician and philosopher with an international reputation, ten Have most recently served as director of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization’s (UNESCO) Division of Ethics of Science and Technology.

Here, he discusses global bioethics efforts that dovetail with the University’s strategic goal of building stronger ties to Africa and serving marginalized populations.

What types of situations did you see as a physician that piqued your interest in health care ethics?

What struck me already as a medical student was that medicine’s focus is primarily on the body and the natural sciences. Modern medical technology invites health professionals very forcefully to look for quantitative information and to aim at physical interventions. Everybody knows that the patient is a person with a body and a mind, but this holistic perspective often disappears as soon as one enters a medical office or health care institution. Our fascination with technology and science often seduces us to reduce complex situations to what seems manageable, reparable and fixable.

Only a few ‘old-fashioned’ professors taught us to look at the wider context of health care, to attend to the human being beyond the object of intervention, and to speak with a person rather than an interesting case. At that time, in the early 1970s, the medical curriculum started to change. Instead of statistics, physics and chemistry, new disciplines were introduced such as human and social sciences, especially psychology, but also ethics.

Within society, more and more critical questions were raised about medicine’s interventionism. It seems as if we are sometimes the slaves of medical technology dictating that it had to be used regardless of the impact on the human person, while it should be the other way around. Technology is only a means for us to improve the quality of our life. We should decide whether it is beneficial or not, and not have the technological opportunities tell us to use them. Already in 1957, Pope Pius XII argued that mechanical ventilation should be stopped if it

“Technology is only a means for us to improve the quality of our life. We should decide whether it is beneficial or not, and not have the technological opportunities tell us to use them.”
is a too grave burden without any prospect of recovery. We are not obliged to continue resuscitation once we have started. Discontinuing the intervention is not the same as ending the patient’s life. These reasonable arguments, however, were widely contested at the time by medical specialists.

How does your interest in bioethics fit with your Catholic beliefs?

My activities in bioethics were strongly encouraged by two of my teachers. One was Marius Jeuken, biologist, Jesuit and professor of philosophy of biology at Leiden University, and the supervisor of my philosophy dissertation. From him, I learned the importance of the Catholic intellectual tradition with scholars such as Teilhard de Chardin and Gabriel Marcel combining scientific rigor with a wider context of human dignity, creation and transcendence.

The other was Paul Sporken, a Catholic priest and the first professor of medical ethics in the country. I had the pleasure to be his collaborator at Maastricht University. He taught me the relevance and complexities of the pastoral context for the application of moral doctrine. From both gifted teachers, I learned how to engage the tradition of Catholic religion in contemporary debate and in scientific developments. That was not obvious in a time where many colleagues either lost interest in religion or retrenched in static orthodoxy.

Duquesne’s Strategic Plan emphasizes connections with Africa and you are working with African nations, among others. How else does your personal vision tie to that of Duquesne and its mission?

One of the reasons that made me decide to come to Duquesne was its global mission. The University encourages me to develop projects and activities with a global outreach, especially in Africa. Such concerns are not only congruent with the strategy of the University but also imbue the teaching programs of the Center for Healthcare Ethics with the international outlook that is required for contemporary and future bioethics.

The Spiritan connections will facilitate the development of global bioethics here at Duquesne. But it also helps that many of the activities set up in UNESCO under the aegis of governments now require long-term, interuniversity cooperation. We can offer our educational experiences for example in forging collaborative projects with colleagues in Côte d’Ivoire and Togo, where they have master programs in bioethics but no Ph.D. programs.

We can create intensive cooperation with colleagues in Saudi Arabia and Colombia setting up comparative research projects. Such cooperation will be extremely beneficial for our students. It will not only enhance their sensitivity to other cultural and religious contexts but also will show them how global justice and international solidarity can work in practice. But it also will be an exercise in reciprocity: how can we share our expertise in bioethics with colleagues from countries where they are confronted with the same challenges but lacking the resources and experiences to deal with them?

How do you see your role at Duquesne, especially in light of this backdrop of worldwide concerns? How will your worldwide involvement change Duquesne’s role as a leader in health care ethics?

I am fortunate that the Center for Healthcare Ethics has already a strong record of educational excellence in bioethics. The various graduate teaching programs (M.A., Ph.D., D.H.C.E., the joint law degree program and the certificate program) have been very well organized by my colleagues, professors Dr. David Kelly and Dr. Gerard Magill. This provides the excellent opportunity to create international networks.

I hope to be able to contribute to the development of global bioethics. We have been asked by UNESCO, for example, to set up an International Association for Education in Ethics. At the moment, there is no international scholarly body to unite ethics teaching professionals to exchange experiences and to improve as well as expand programs. When the association is established, its secretariat can be housed at Duquesne. Here is a tremendous experience at all levels and in all programs with ethics education. So Duquesne can take the lead and become a center of excellence for education in ethics. We also hope to promote Duquesne as a leader in global bioethics. This relates strongly to the notion of social justice that figures prominently in the statement of the goals of the University.

Our concerns are, in fact, world concerns. We should study and address the global context of bioethical issues. Springer Publishers has asked us to develop several reference works in the area of global bioethics. We will produce a multivolume Atlas of Global Bioethics, for example, providing information about bioethics activities in countries all around the globe.

For research and education outreach, it will furthermore be stimulating to set up an international consortium of universities with similar interests in global bioethics. We have a project to start cooperation with the University of Bouaké in Côte d’Ivoire and the University of Lomé in Togo, and we hope that possible funding will come in. So much can be done to assist our colleagues in developing countries, but also, bioethics depends on resources.
A century ago, Father Martin Hehir, president of the fledgling Duquesne University, oversaw a lofty goal: to establish “a thoroughly efficient Law School of the highest character.” A local judge, the Honorable Joseph Swearingen, was appointed dean to make this vision a reality and 12 students—all working men—enrolled in night classes to learn “the fundamental principles of legal ethics, and of justice, rights and duties, at every point of view.”

Every member of the 1911 inaugural class completed their studies and passed the bar exam, laying the groundwork for 100 years of exceptional Duquesne School of Law graduates.

“By establishing a School of Law at Duquesne University, the Spiritan fathers guaranteed access to moral and ethical legal education in Pittsburgh,” says Duquesne University President Charles Dougherty. “Training legal professionals with these sensibilities and a profound knowledge of the law has given Duquesne Law School graduates an advantage.”

Through a tumultuous century that saw two world wars, unparalleled technological achievement and the advancement of rights for many oppressed people, one thing on our Bluff remained constant: dedication among generations of faculty, staff and students to make the Law School a quality educational institution committed to its original mission.

The University is preparing to mark the Law School’s centennial anniversary with a yearlong schedule of special events to celebrate the school’s evolution from a set of night classes with a dozen students to a world-class program with thousands of extraordinary alumni.

“The centennial anniversary presents us with a timely opportunity to enhance the value of our own degrees, while continuing to give the next generations of Duquesne Law School graduates the greatest gift possible—the opportunity to become highly-trained, ethical, dedicated, successful attorneys,” says Dean Ken Gormley.
A Mission-Centered School

The early design of the Law School was firmly rooted in the University’s Spiritan mission. Established solely as a night school, the school gave middle class workers an opportunity to earn a legal education while still holding full-time employment.

Throughout its 100 years, the evening division program has always been a popular option for working students. Alan Braverman, L’75, vice president and general counsel of The Walt Disney Company, completed his J.D. through the Law School’s evening division. Working during the day and attending to familial obligations left Braverman little time for anything else, making the evening program a perfect fit.

“The program was attractive because the same professors taught day and evening classes and they were dedicated to teaching the students to think, analyze and solve problems. I really feel that they prepared me to handle the challenges of being a lawyer,” says Braverman.

In October, the Law School named Ella Kwisnek vice dean of the evening division, thus ensuring its commitment to evening division students. Kwisnek keeps regular evening office hours and weekend appointments, and is the main point of contact for evening students who need assistance.

First-year law student Simone Delerme has personally experienced the value of the evening division program.

The School of Law is proud of its extraordinary alumni. Below is a sampling of prestigious graduates:

- Hon. Cynthia Baldwin, L’80
- Hon. Max Baer, L’75
- His Eminence A. Cardinal Maida, L’64
- Hon. Donetta Ambrose, L’70
- Hon. Carol Los Mansmann (deceased), L’67
- Alan Braverman, L’75, V.P. and General Counsel, Walt Disney Co.
- Thomas R. Kline, L’78, Specter and Kline, PC
- The Hon. Robert E. Colville, Sr., L’69
- Hon. Joan Orie Melvin, L’81
- PA State Sen. Jay Costa, L’89
- PA State Rep. Brandon Neuman, L’09
- Allegheny County D.A. Stephen Zappala, L’84
- Hon. Gustave Diamond, L’56
- Hon. Joy Flowers Conti, L’73
- Hon. Kate Ford Elliott, L’78
- Hon. Dante Pellegrini, L’70
- William C. Costopoulos, L’71, Costopoulos, Foster & Fields
- James R. Miller, L’72, President and CEO, Dickie, McCamley & Chilcote PC
- Patricia Walter Ray, L’79, United Nations (ret’d)
- Jon Perry, L’91, Rosen Louik & Perry
- Hon. Thomas Wallitsch, L’73
- Hon. Maureen Lally-Green, L’74
- Hon. Joseph Del Sole, L’65
- Ann Begler, L’75, The Begler Group
- Hon. Janice Holder, L’75
- Gary R. Truitt, L’75, Senior V.P. and General Counsel, Highmark
- Hon. Timothy K. Lewis, L’80
- Hon. David S. Cercone, L’77
- Hon. Jerry Garguilo, L’77
- Dean Phoebe Haddon, L’77
- Hon. Christine L. Donohue, L’80
- Jerry S. McDevitt, L’80, K&L Gates
- Barbara M. Carlin, L’82, Department of Justice (ret’d)
- Garry A. Nelson, L’82, sole practitioner, former DU basketball star
- Arthur Rooney II, L’82
- Stephen Cropper, L’05
- Kenneth Steidl, L’81, Steidl & Steinberg
- Henry M. Sneath, L’83, Picadio Sneath & Miller
- Carol Behers-Berg, L’83, Raphael Ramsden & Behers
- Gregory Fajt, L’84, Chairman, PA Gaming Control Board
- Timothy P. Ryan, L’84, Managing Partner, Eckert Seamans
- Gretchen R. Haggerty, L’80, Executive V.P. & CFO, U.S. Steel
- Hon. Joseph K. Williams, L’85
- Glenn R. Mahone, L’73, Reed Smith
- Marie Milie Jones, L’87, Meyer Darragh
- Hon. Dwayne Woodruff, L’88
- Hon. Mary Grace Manion McAlevy, L’91, Appellate Military Judge, U.S. Navy
- Wash. County D.A. Steven Toprani, L’04
- PA State Rep. Carl Metzgar, L’07

“My grandfather was my biggest example of where dedication and education can truly take you. I feel honored to follow in his footsteps and to achieve part of what he did.”

Augusto Nicolas Delerme with his granddaughter, Simone, and Dean Ken Gormley
Her grandfather, Augusto Nicolas Delerme, earned his medical degree in Puerto Rico at age 21. He moved to the United States and settled in Altoona, Pa., always remembering the wishes of his father, who wanted his son to become a lawyer in order to help others. Augusto Delerme enrolled in Duquesne Law School’s evening division while practicing medicine full time in Altoona and raising nine children with his wife, Carmen. He commuted two hours a night, each way, for four years, earning his law degree in 1989, so that he could practice both law and medicine in order to help others.

Simone Delerme dreamed of being like her grandfather and attending Duquesne Law School. She is now studying on our Bluff with the financial help of the first Charles Hamilton Houston Award.

“My grandfather was my biggest example of where dedication and education can truly take you,” says Simone Delerme. “I feel honored to follow in his footsteps and to achieve part of what he did.”

**A Legacy of Leadership**

Throughout the years, a series of leaders took Dean Swearingen’s ideas to heart, championing the founding philosophy of teaching the tenets of the law from an ethical and a moral perspective. Changes were made to lengthen the program to four years and day classes were offered, leading to an accreditation from the American Bar Association.

Some of Duquesne’s deans even made history. In 1963, Ronald R. Davenport joined Duquesne’s law faculty. After seven years, Davenport was appointed dean of the Law School, making him one of the youngest law deans in America at 35, and also the first African-American dean of a major American law school. Davenport’s deanship spanned from 1970-1981.

Serving from 1982 to 1993, Dean John J. Sciullo made an impact on students as both a dean and professor. In *The Spirit that Gives Life*, author Joseph Rishel notes that “the announcement of Sciullo’s appointment as dean had received a standing ovation.”

Alfred Peláez, distinguished University professor of law, is in his 45th year of teaching at Duquesne. He knew

### A few notable events over 100 years

- September 1911 – Duquesne University establishes its first professional program, a School of Law
- 1930 – Confers LL.B. degree to first African-American graduate, Joseph W. Givens
- 1952 – Holds first alumni reunion dinner with 350 members of the newly organized Law Alumni Association
- 1958 – Offers day classes for the first time, enrolling 117 evening students and 43 day students
- 1963 – Publishes its first *Law Review* journal
- 1967 – Publishes the first issue of *Juris Magazine*
- 1974 – All 185 graduates pass the bar, making Duquesne the only law school in the state with 100 percent success rate
- 1982 – Moves to its permanent home, the newly constructed Edward J. Hanley Hall. The building is named for Edward J. Hanley, former chairman of the University’s Board of Directors and past president of Allegheny International
- 1999 – Publishes *Duquesne Business Law Journal*
- 1999 – Duquesne Law Library establishes a joint partnership with the Allegheny County Law Library
- 2001 – Murray Pavilion is opened to the law students and faculty
- 2009 – The Bridget & Alfred Peláez Legal Writing Center opens as a space solely dedicated to the legal writing program.

*(All information prior to 1990 from *The Spirit that Gives Life*)

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The Trial Moot Court Program provides students with an opportunity to gain valuable litigation experience through mock trial competitions. These students, in 1961, participate in a moot court exercise.
Centennial Events

Centennial Kick-Off Speaker - U.S. Attorney General Eric H. Holder
February 23, 2011
Duquesne Ballroom

Annual Law Alumni Dinner with Author/Lawyer Scott Turow
April 16, 2011
DU Power Center

Law School Commencement with Keynote Speaker Governor Tom Corbett
June 5, 2011
Palumbo Center

Dedication of the Judges Wall
Summer 2011

Justice Alito in Rome Program
June 26-July 16, 2011

Black-Tie Centennial Celebration Featuring Speaker Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia
September 24, 2011
DU Power Center

For more information about the School of Law and the special centennial celebrations planned throughout the year, visit www.duq.edu/law.

Sciullo for a long time and credits his good rapport with faculty and students for his success. “John was a very traditional guy and had a great presence in the classroom,” explains Peláez.

Respected by faculty, students and administration, Sciullo worked with vigor to create new opportunities for law students and new partnerships for educational pursuits, like the five-year program with the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary in which a student could acquire both a master of divinity and a Juris Doctor degree.

“Dean Sciullo taught us humility and the power of the law,” says Judge Michael McCarthy, L’84, who serves the fifth judicial district of the Pennsylvania Court of Common Pleas. “He taught us that we have an obligation to promote the integrity of the law.”

McCarthy earned his undergraduate degree at Duquesne and is a member of the athletics hall of fame for football. He says being educated in the Spiritan tradition gave him a sense of wanting to give back.

“I have been blessed, so I try to give back to Duquesne and lead by example,” says McCarthy, the president-elect of the Duquesne Law Alumni Association.

Elements of a World-Class Legal Education

The Law School’s programs are designed to enhance a curriculum that is constantly evolving to meet the needs of students.

Jane Carlonas, L’91, partner at Oliver Price Rhodes in Scranton, Pa., appreciates the educational foundation she received at Duquesne.

“The small classes, accessibility to faculty, core classes, exposure to the local legal community and the morals, values and integrity that are woven through the entire Duquesne experience made this education different,” she says.

Today, Duquesne law students have access to a wide variety of opportunities to enhance their educational experience.

Live-client, in-house clinics, a trial moot court program, a clinical externship program, and student organizations and publications give law students opportunities to explore their areas of interest in law, while preparing them for their future career.

During 2009-2010, students in the unemployment compensation clinic handled the largest number of clients in its history, and as a result the Pennsylvania Bar Association bestowed upon the clinic its prestigious Pro Bono Award.

In 2010, Duquesne hosted the National Institute for Trial Advocacy’s Tournament of Champions, the most elite trial moot court competition in the United States.
“I very much enjoyed the two externships that I was able to pursue through Duquesne,” says Kristine Fritz, L’06, assistant United States attorney in the appellate division of the U.S. Attorney’s Office for the eastern district of North Carolina. “Interestingly, both of the individuals who interviewed me for those positions were Duquesne graduates.”

In addition to opportunities stateside, the Law School offers international summer study programs in China, Italy, Germany and Ireland.

Because of these opportunities and the constant drive for improvement, the school has received recognition for its achievements: in 2010, for the third year, the Legal Research and Writing Program was ranked as one of the best in the nation, according to U.S. News & World Report’s America’s Best Graduate Schools, ahead of 170 other American Bar Association-accredited law schools; the Master of Science in Forensic Science and Law program is one of 13 forensic programs nationwide to be accredited at the graduate level; in 2009, the Law School was named a “best value law school” by National Jurist magazine; the school was included on the inaugural Super Lawyers U.S. Law School Rankings for 2010; and the Law School was included on the 2011 U.S. News & World Report’s Graduate School List.

Alumni Lead the Way

Duquesne University has the honor of educating generations of family members and the Law School is no exception. The Fritz family, for example, represents 80 years of Law School involvement: Zeno Fritz graduated in 1926, his son Thomas Fritz graduated in 1964, and Thomas’ granddaughter, Kristine graduated in 2006.

“Both my great-grandfather and grandfather had a tremendous respect for the law, the justice system and the role of an attorney within that system,” says Kristine Fritz. “They viewed our profession as a noble one, one in which an attorney’s integrity was paramount, and one in which you can have a profound effect on the lives and situations of others.

“Observing the work of my classmates and of other Duquesne grads, I believe that Duquesne’s focus on the moral and ethical challenges inherent in the practice of law produces graduates that have a real appreciation for the rule of law, the integrity of the justice system and the role of an advocate within this system,” she continues.

After graduating from Duquesne, alumni keep in touch with their alma mater through Duquesne Law Alumni Association and the Office of Alumni Relations.

Currently, there are more than 7,000 alumni who hold leadership positions in government, business and private practice. School of Law alumni are heavily represented on the judicial bench—the Law School can claim 103 living alumni who have served or are currently serving as judges.

Among all the law schools in Pennsylvania, Duquesne is a great producer of judges seated on the Superior Court, Commonwealth Court and Courts of Common Pleas. Duquesne Law alumni also serve as judges of the United States Court of Appeals and the Federal District Courts.

An often overlooked area of the law—working for a nonprofit organization—appeals to many alumni. Robert Taylor, L’09, is a staff attorney at Southwestern Pennsylvania Legal Services, which offers free legal services to those who cannot afford an attorney.

Taylor feels that what he does every day falls in line with the spirit of the education he received at Duquesne.

“The best part is being able to help people that may be dealing with mortgage foreclosure; they are people who are fearful and in danger of losing their homes,” says Taylor. “I help them understand the process and work to find a solution so they can stay in their home.”

Focus on the Future: Bringing Vision to Fruition

The eleventh Law School dean, Ken Gormley, has developed an ambitious plan for enhancing the school, as well as increasing the value of every law degree. While serving as interim dean prior to his full-term appointment, Gormley established a panel of distinguished alumni and members of the legal community to address the Law School’s strengths and needs.

His plan includes increasing faculty scholarship; hiring more full-time faculty and improving the student-to-faculty ratio; strengthening diversity among faculty, students and staff; improving student and alumni services; and developing a five-year plan for continuous improvement, following the University’s successful Strategic Plan model by focusing on mission and identity, the student experience and academic excellence.

“I have complete confidence in Ken’s ability to bring his vision to fruition,” says Dougherty. “As we celebrate the Law School’s centennial, the school administration and the University are committed partners in achieving Dean Gormley’s vision and increasing the social value of every Duquesne law degree.”
Essential Public Media Acquires WDUQ

Tradition of public service to continue under new local ownership

On Jan. 14, the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors of Duquesne University voted to accept an offer to acquire the University’s radio station WDUQ 90.5 FM from a new local ownership and operating entity, Essential Public Media (EPM), for $6 million. EPM is a joint venture of WYEP, an independent, public radio station that has been serving Pittsburgh for 37 years, and Public Media Company (PMC), a nonprofit launched by Public Radio Capital—an organization with a mission of helping communities nationwide build public media services since 2001.

“We recognize that WDUQ is a vital community resource as Pittsburgh’s first public radio station, so we are pleased that we’ve reached an agreement that will continue its legacy of more than 60 years of service to the community,” said Dr. Charles J. Dougherty, Duquesne University president, adding that the University desired a buyer with an established track record of independent radio station operation and financial strength. “The sale not only preserves the public character of the station, it also will allow us to make significant investments in key academic initiatives that are aligned with Duquesne’s strategic plan.”

Marco Cardamone, chair of the WYEP Board, said, “Through WDUQ, Essential Public Media has an amazing opportunity to transform local journalism, offer reliable news and information, spark civic conversation and shed light on important issues. In partnership with PMC, we have access to relationships and public media organizations that will allow us to draw upon the best resources and practices in the public media space.”

“Essential Public Media is planning to develop and sustain a vibrant media service that brings NPR, global and national news to the region, building on today’s media technologies and a deeper emphasis on local journalism,” said Susan Harmon, Public Radio Capital’s managing director and PMC board director. “The University deserves credit for choosing to make this transaction one that will continue to benefit the University community as well as the regional community. We are confident that this deeply valued asset will gain in significance and service going forward.”

“While local journalism, reflecting the diversity of voices and issues in our community, is a high priority for EPM, we look forward to working with the community of jazz lovers in Pittsburgh as well,” said Lee Ferraro, general manager of WYEP.

In addition, EPM has committed to a program that will enhance student engagement.

“Another important component of our plan is to recognize the history and importance of Duquesne University students to WDUQ,” said Marc Hand, managing director of Public Radio Capital and PMC. “Because of this, EPM has committed to including student employment and internships in its plan to acquire the station.”

Proceeds of the sale will support the following new academic initiatives:

- The establishment of the Francis Libermann Endowed Chair in African Studies. Funding of this chair will help attract a nationally prominent director for the new African Studies program and provide support for the program’s activities.
- The establishment of the Claude Poullart des Places Endowed Chair in Mission Studies. This will be a rotating chair for faculty whose work relates directly to the University’s Spiritan mission.
- Creation of a new endowment to fund stipends for graduate students in Ph.D. programs in the McAnulty College and Graduate School of Liberal Arts.
- Additional endowment funding for scholarships to increase diversity in the student body.

Roger Rafson of CMS Station Brokerage represented Duquesne University in the transaction.
### WDUQ History Timeline

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Event</th>
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| 1949 | March - Studio space allocated and radio equipment purchased  
May - Federal Communications Commission (FCC) approves licensing at 89.3 FM and two studios installed on campus  
Nov. - Power increased from 10 to 2,750 watts and frequency changed to 91.5 FM  
Dec. 15 - At 6 p.m., WDUQ officially goes on the air with a broadcast schedule from 3 to 9 p.m., seven days a week |
| 1950s | 1950 - B. Kendall Crane named first station manager - WDUQ music library contains 3,000 records  
1952 - Hourly news reports begin  
1959 - Broadcast hours expanded during academic year |
| 1960s | 1967 - The Carnegie Commission Report recommends the development of a national public broadcasting network and Congress asked to support the system  
1969 - FCC approves frequency change to 90.5 FM - WDUQ record library contains 20,000 selections - WDUQ airs first jazz program, a live broadcast with Eric Kloss, Walt Harper Quintet, Al Dowd Quintet, Reid Jaynes-Hershey Quintet, Jeanne Baxter, Three Belles & Bobby O'Brien - Studio moves to West Wing of Administration Building |
| 1970s | 1971 - WDUQ joins the new Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB) and becomes charter member of National Public Radio (NPR)  
1972 - Power increases from 2,750 to 25,000 watts - WDUQ airs first broadcast of "All Things Considered"  
1974 - WDUQ broadcasts 16 hours daily, 7 days/week  
1975 - Fire due to lightning destroys WDUQ studios & offices |
| 1980s | 1980 - New satellite receiving system installed - Move to current location in Des Places Language Center  
1987 - WDUQ airs the new "Car Talk" program  
1988 - WDUQ begins airing "Fresh Air with Terry Gross" - Funding received for National Productions office  
1989 - Daytime jazz added to WDUQ programming |
| 1990s | 1995 - WDUQ website launched  
1996 - Michael Feldman's “Whad'Ya Know?” comes to Pittsburgh for national broadcast - WDUQ begins airing "This American Life" - Audience grows to 86,000 listeners per week  
1997 - WDUQ and BSU launch JazzWorks, a national jazz network - Audio streaming becomes available on WDUQ website  
1998 - "Last Call at The Balcony," WDUQ's first compact disc released - Jazz expands to seven days a week  
1999 - JazzWorks receives $390,000 grant from Corporation for Public Broadcasting - WDUQ audience exceeds 132,000 listeners per week - WDUQ celebrates its 50th anniversary - Second audio channel - the 24-hour jazz stream - available on the website |
| 2000s | 2000 - WDUQ is presented with the first Mellon Jazz Community Award  
2001 - WDUQ’s audience is the largest of the Pittsburgh public radio stations - A major donor program, Signature Circle, is created at WDUQ  
2002 - WDUQ expands and updates the website  
2003 - WDUQ is one of the first public radio stations to carry NPR's new afternoon news show, "Day to Day" - More than 160,000 listeners in the tri-state region listen to WDUQ each week  
2004 - In December, WDUQ celebrates its 55th anniversary with a party on the campus of Duquesne University  
2005 - WDUQ replaces its main transmitter, with grants from the Public Telecommunications Facilities Program and the Fisher Funds of the Pittsburgh Foundation, and adds 4 low-powered translators: Johnstown, 100.5; New Baltimore, 92.3; Somerset, 104.1; Ligonier, 104.1 - WDUQ enters into a management agreement with the Radio Information Service, taking over day-to-day business operations |
| 2006 - 2011 | 2006 - WDUQ becomes the first Pittsburgh radio station to broadcast multiple channels via HD Radio, adding additional news and jazz programming at WDUQ HD2 and blues music at WDUQ HD3 - Together with the Carnegie Libraries of Pittsburgh, WDUQ hosts the travelling oral history project StoryCorps  
2007 - NPR launches "NPR Music," a new multimedia site with content provided by WDUQ and 11 other stations - In anticipation of the city's 250th birthday celebration, WDUQ News begins an extensive, yearlong initiative exploring the history of the region - WDUQ launches a monthly e-newsletter replacing its long-published print program guide  
2008 - WDUQ News launches a weblog and Twitter feed - In November, WDUQ News concludes its yearlong Pittsburgh 250 series with 2 one-hour specials  
2009 - WDUQ unveils its newly redesigned website, wduq.org - WDUQ’s audience exceeds 192,000 listeners  
2010 - Duquesne University announces that it is putting the 90.5 FM license up for sale - WDUQ's winter pledge campaign breaks all previous Pittsburgh public radio fundraising totals, raising more than $525,000 in 9 ½ days  
2011 - The Executive Committee of the Board of Directors of Duquesne University votes to accept an offer to acquire the University's radio station WDUQ 90.5 FM from a new local ownership and operating entity, Essential Public Media (EPM) |
Music School Professors
Celebrate Silver Anniversaries

Dr. Robert Cameron and Christine Jordanoff—both of whom have earned national renown for their success with student ensembles—are celebrating important career milestones at Duquesne. Over the years they have worked ceaselessly to elevate the quality of student performances and bring attention to the University and the young musicians they lead.

From his first day to today, Cameron has aimed to provide his students with the widest range of experiences and expose them to the highest levels of professionalism.

“Overall, the performance has to be educational and challenging, interesting and exciting.” - Robert Cameron

For Jordanoff, perhaps the most convincing proof of success is that alumni of the Children’s Festival Chorus are sending children to audition, a sign of stability that spans generations.

“It was providential,” Jordanoff says of her 25 years with the Children’s Festival Chorus, “and it was probably the most important professional move that ever happened in my life.”
An Agent for CHANGE

Alumna Reveals Secret Mission

For one year, Laura Miller, A’02, GA’09, of Duquesne’s History Department, was a secret agent of sorts.

Miller is known on campus as an extroverted administrative assistant, with the nickname “Jane Duquesne.” She took Duquesne’s principle of serving others seriously enough to start a “secret mission”—she literally became an agent for change as Secret Agent L, All-Around Swell Chick.

Her mission—leaving small gifts in public places for strangers to find—has inspired people all over the world to spread kindness through their communities.

It began innocently enough. In July 2009, she was planning to send a friend a birthday present. But the friend declined, asking Miller to instead, “Go do a random act of kindness in my name.”

With the help of her friend and then co-worker, Duquesne student Vivian Lee Croft, Miller decided to place a hydrangea flower on the windshield of a stranger’s car with a little card that listed her website and explained her mantra: Be kind. No exceptions.

Miller’s inspiring missions remained anonymous until July 25, 2010, when she revealed herself at a party/fundraiser. The event drew more than 150 people and raised more than $1,500 for the National Alliance on Mental Illness. A close loved one suffers from schizoaffective disorder, which, Miller says, “has informed the narrative of my life.”

All along, Miller’s e-mail box has been filled with notes from those who have found the gifts, with some writers sharing very personal stories.

“I was seeing actual evidence that people are so hungry for kindness,” says Miller. She speaks with pride of her still-secret affiliates, a growing band of about 1,400 “agents” who have stepped up across the United States, Canada, Holland, Germany, Denmark, Japan and the United Kingdom.

Miller’s kindness project has been featured on CNN, The Huffington Post and a host of other media outlets. Pittsburgh City Council declared Sept. 14, 2010, as “Secret Agent L Day” in the city.

“Following this project gives me hope for humanity,” says Miller. “One of the greatest honors of my life is to do this project.”

Photos by Laura Miller
DU Scientist Contributes to Arsenic Study That Challenges Biochemistry Basics

Arsenic, an element that is most often toxic to life, may actually be life-sustaining for some bacteria and a new finding could challenge conventional wisdom about the biochemistry of life as we know it.

The discovery, published Dec. 2 in Science magazine, could have “profound evolutionary and geochemical significance” because it suggests that life can flourish when arsenic is substituted for phosphorous, an inorganic building block for life, says Duquesne microbiologist Dr. John Stolz, who was involved in this NASA study and other studies of arsenic.

The study isolated an arsenic-resistant microbe from Mono Lake, Calif., which is about three times saltier than sea water, about 80 times more alkaline than the ocean and supports an ecosystem rich in arsenic.

Without phosphate in the growth medium, cells did not grow. However, when arsenic was provided instead of phosphorous, the bacteria did grow—and the DNA, proteins and lipids that normally contained phosphorous were found to contain arsenic instead.

Working with undergraduate student Mark Dudash, Stolz examined a strain of the arsenic-grown cells and noticed that they contained large structures such as vacuoles and sacs to store nutrients, unlike the normal phosphate-grown cells.

Overall, this discovery suggests that life may have experimented with other elements for its building blocks and arsenic could be a key to how life evolved on early Earth, when oxygen was not plentiful, says Stolz. This finding could have implications about life on other planets.

Business School Receives Prestigious National Recognition

Duquesne recently received recognition from two prestigious organizations: U.S. News and World Report says the University operates one of the nation’s top 200 business programs, and, for the fifth time, Duquesne has been named as one of the top 300 business schools by The Princeton Review.

In the U.S. News 2011 Best Business Programs ranking, Duquesne was listed as No. 184 of 386 business schools honored. Approximately 1,400 colleges were reviewed. U.S. News recognizes business schools with a commitment to creating a rewarding learning environment for students, says Dr. Alan R. Miciak, dean of the Palumbo•Donahue Business School. The University is ranked by U.S. News as a top-tier national institution.

The 2011 edition of The Princeton Review’s The Best 300 Business Schools was released in October. In the two-page profile of Duquesne, the book reports, “With the introduction of a new sustainability-focused MBA program, a growing reputation and an unwavering emphasis on ethical approaches to business principles, students at the Donahue Graduate School of Business say, ‘it is a truly exciting time at Duquesne University.’”

Irish Education 100 Lists Dougherty

The Irish Voice newspaper named President Charles J. Dougherty to the 2010 Irish Education 100. The recognition lists the top figures in education across North America who have Irish heritage.

Dougherty also has been recently recognized by the Pittsburgh Business Times, Association of Independent Colleges and Universities of Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh Jewish National Fund, the Afrika Yetu organization, KDKA-Radio, Smart Business Pittsburgh and the Jerome Bettis The Bus Stops Here Foundation.

Education Initiative Works to Recruit Tomorrow’s Urban Teachers

Currently, few teachers in urban environments receive training that prepares them to effectively reach their students. Duquesne University’s School of Education is working to change that reality, giving students
the skills to make a positive difference in urban children's learning.

Late last year, the School of Education began work with 25 local high school students in a unique program designed to help prepare the students to become the next generation of teachers in urban areas.

A part of the Leading Teacher Program strand in urban education, the “Sizemore Pipeline Initiative—Tomorrow’s Urban Teachers” provides 11th-grade students access to School of Education faculty members and speakers who will discuss issues in education with them. The program’s overarching goal is to help students graduate from high school with a GPA that qualifies them for lucrative scholarship money. At the same time, participants will be considering careers in education.

“Over one million students who enter ninth grade in the fall fail to graduate with their peers four years later,” says Dr. Arnetha Ball, visiting scholar and the inaugural Barbara A. Sizemore Distinguished Professor in Urban Education. “Teachers…primarily come from backgrounds that are different from those of their students, and they feel woefully underprepared to teach students from cultural and linguistic backgrounds that differ from their own.”

As Education Dean Dr. Olga Welch notes, “The Sizemore Pipeline Initiative seeks to build a model of teacher preparation within the School of Education’s existing Leading Teacher Preparation Program that provides opportunities for School of Education faculty professional development in urban education, a pre-service teacher preparation strand in urban education, research and scholarly collaborative partnerships between School of Education faculty, graduate students and their peers in urban school settings, and a ‘pipeline’ for high school students to learn about teaching and the potential to prepare to become urban educators at Duquesne University.”

**Biggest Renovation Grant in DU History Supports Lab Updates**

Duquesne recently received the largest renovation grant in its history. The grant—$1,692,880 from the National Science Foundation (NSF)—will support updating research labs in the Bayer School of Natural and Environmental Sciences (BSNES), many of which are original to the 42-year-old Mellon Hall.

The major renovation work, which will begin over the winter, will be completed in phases according to a logistical plan that minimizes research disruptions during renovations. Everything inside the labs, from casework and hoods to plumbing and utilities, will be updated.

The grant shows that the NSF supports the work being tackled at the University.

“With each submitted proposal, the NSF critically evaluates the scientific research and education in the Bayer School,” says Dean David W. Seybert. “Through this and similar awards, they are affirming the quality of research here and backing that with a commitment to invest in that vision. The award also says something about the potential economic impact and the future application of this technology in society.”

**Professor Internationally Recognized for Leadership, Service**

Hillman Distinguished Professor Dr. Rodney K. Hopson has received the Robert Ingle Service Award for his contributions and service to the American Evaluation Association (AEA), an international professional association of evaluators devoted to the application and exploration of program evaluation, personnel evaluation, technology and many other forms of evaluation.

The Ingle award is given to an individual who dedicates sustained and valuable service to the AEA. Hopson was selected for the award for his sustained service to the evaluation field, his consistent leadership on diversity issues and for his role in developing the AEA’s Graduate Education Diversity Internship program (GEDI).

Hopson, who teaches in the School of Education’s Department of Foundations and Leadership, served as director of the GEDI program from 2003-2009 and recently was elected the AEA’s 2012 president.

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**Gerald M. Feierstein, GA’75**, was sworn in on Sept. 17, 2010, as the U.S. Ambassador to Yemen. Prior to his appointment, he served as deputy chief of mission in Islamabad, Pakistan.

Feierstein, a specialist in Near East and South Asian affairs, entered the foreign service in 1975, and has served overseas in: Islamabad, Tunis, Riyadh, Peshawar, Muscat, Jerusalem and Beirut.

In Washington, he served as principal deputy assistant coordinator and deputy assistant coordinator for programs in the Office of the Coordinator for Counterterrorism from 2006 to 2008. Earlier, he served as desk officer for Nepal, Pakistan and Egypt; deputy director in the Office of Arabian Peninsula Affairs; director of the Office of Pakistan, Afghanistan and Bangladesh Affairs; and as director of the Office of Regional Affairs in the Near East Bureau.
The clues to the ancient world don’t come easy. They are revealed slowly, buried in millions of tons of sand, dirt and rock that need the care and attention of expert historians and archaeologists like Dr. Thomas Strasser, A’83.

Strasser and a team of archaeologists have made revolutionary discoveries about the Greek island of Crete that shatter traditional thoughts about the history of man and the way Europe was colonized. In fact, his most recent discovery was listed as one of the top 10 discoveries of the year in Archaeology magazine.

Strasser has spent his career studying Stone Age seafaring with his recent discoveries demonstrating that when man’s predecessors first left Africa, it was not exclusively a land migration. Instead, the associate professor of art history at Providence College has helped lead the Plakias Survey that is the first to identify Mesolithic and Lower Paleolithic artifacts on Crete that are strong evidence that, in fact, the earliest hominids may have colonized Europe by sea.

The history books indicate that the first human settlement in Crete dates to the Neolithic period (7000-3000 B.C.). But Strasser’s team has found early Stone Age tools on the southern coast of Crete that are at least 130,000 years old.

According to Strasser, the discovery of these tools points to an early period of seafaring in the Mediterranean as Crete has been an island for over five million years. For early African human ancestors, this meant colonization of Crete at that time could only be made by sea—a feat that debunks common thinking that early hunter-gatherers migrated exclusively by land to the European continent.

Strasser didn’t always think he was destined to such lofty

“I’ve always had an interest in history, but it wasn’t until I came to Duquesne that I found out how fun it is to study the classics.”
catching up with

archaeological work. His lifelong interest in history and archaeology was sparked on the Duquesne campus 30 years ago. Little did he know where his college education would lead him when he first enrolled to study Latin.

“I’ve always had an interest in history, but it wasn’t until I came to Duquesne that I found out how fun it is to study the classics,” explains Strasser. “I especially liked history of the ancient world.”

Hailing from a family of Duquesne educators, the son of Michael, a philosophy professor, and Erica, a librarian, remembers the talk around the dinner table centering on philosophical and educational issues.

But it was the professors at Duquesne who turned Strasser on to archaeology and its relationship to the history he so loved. It was in a biblical archaeology class where he got his first taste of the future. He took the class the semester after he backpacked through Europe for the summer experiencing ancient history firsthand. That experience opened his eyes to how archaeology, history and art converge in a meaningful way.

By the end of his senior year, Strasser had set his sights in a new direction. After graduating from Duquesne, he studied classical languages at Loyola University before attending Indiana University where he focused on the Neolithic period for his master and doctorate degrees in classical archaeology. During that time, he narrowed his studies to the colonization of the island of Crete for his thesis, spending more than a year on the island researching and getting his hands dirty in archaeological surveys and digs.

After graduation, Strasser worked at several universities before heading north to Providence College to offer his special take on classical art. He continued to make regular trips to Greece to study and learn more about the history of the Crete inhabitants. While at a conference in 2005, he met the team that eventually made the current discoveries that are changing traditional thinking about the subject.

He remembers well the first day of the team’s travels in 2008, when they visited the cave where they found the Mesolithic tools and eventually discovered the larger Paleolithic artifacts. His years of research and study came to fruition as his theory about seafaring visitors to Crete was confirmed.

“I decided to do this project in order to find information about the Mesolithic settlers,” notes Strasser. “But finding the earlier artifacts was a surprise…and very exciting.”

Strasser recently traveled again to Crete for five weeks to take photos of the artifacts, do site work and develop a topographical map in preparation for his return in the summer. At that time, he will take several students with him to work side by side with the Greeks on a six-week excavation.

His enthusiasm and passion will not be lost on the young group of students who he hopes will learn more about ancient art and civilization—and possibly find their own piece of history to rewrite. ■

Shown is the 2008 team on the Plakias Survey. From left to right: two Providence College students, Natalie Cooper and Chad DiGregorio; Dr. Curtis Runnels of Boston University; Nicholas Thompson, representative for the Greek Ministry of Culture; Priscilla Murray of Boston University; and Tom Strasser.

The first quartz hand ax ever found on Crete, photographed immediately after discovery.
The Program for Academic Excellence, $73,282, from the Pennsylvania Department of Education to continue its programs. Dr. Judith Griggs, director of The Learning Skills Center, will administer the award.

The City Music Center, $15,510, from The Pittsburgh Foundation for programming in the Anna L. Perlow School of Music under the direction of The City Music Center.

Dr. Robert Furman, School of Education, $30,120, from the Pittsburgh Board of Education, for designing the Principal Certification Program as a component of Pittsburgh’s Emerging Leadership Academy. This brings the total award amount to date to $275,093.

The School of Law, $1,500, from the Internal Revenue Service, for a Low-Income Taxpayer Clinic. This brings the 2010 total to $77,095.

The Duquesne University Cares Office, $12,051, from the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board, for programs to reduce and eliminate underage and dangerous drinking. Dan Gittins, coordinator of the office, will be the project director.

Dr. David Lampe, Department of Biology, BSNES, $98,678, from a subcontract from Johns Hopkins University via the National Institutes of Health, National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Disease, for Reducing Malaria Transmission with Engineered Bacteria.

The School of Education, $29,385, from the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, to continue the implementation of a National Board for Professional Teaching Standards in conjunction with the Pennsylvania Department of Education. Dr. Joseph Maola will administer the award.

Dr. Carl Anderson and Dr. James Drennen, Mylan School of Pharmacy, $50,000, from Hoffmann-La Roche, Inc. for Understanding of Performance Characteristics of Finished Dosage Forms Through Chemical Imaging. This brings the total award amount to $150,000.

The School of Nursing, $57,214, from the Department of Health and Human Services for the Advanced Education Nurse Traineeship Program. Dr. Joan Lockhart, School of Nursing, will administer the award.

The Small Business Development Center (SBDC), $272,962, from the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, to continue its program. Dr. Mary McKinney, director, will administer the award.

Drs. David Seybert, Jeffry Madura and Philip Auron, BSNES, $1,692,880, stimulus funding from the National Science Foundation for the renovation of research laboratories. The award extends through Aug. 31, 2014.

The School of Education, $30,000, from The Heinz Endowments for The Barbara Sizemore Distinguished Professor Initiative. Dean Olga Welch will be the administrator.
Dr. Jennifer Aitken, Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry, BSNES, $3,500, from the American Chemical Society for four economically disadvantaged high school students to be introduced to work in chemistry labs. This brings the total award amount to date to $85,011.

Dr. Ronald Arnett, Department of Communication and Rhetorical Studies, McAnulty College and Graduate School of Liberal Arts, $8,000, from the National Communication Association for research. This brings the total award amount to date to $24,000. The grant period extends through January 2012.

Dr. Khalid Kamal, Mylan School of Pharmacy, $6,000, from Novartis Pharmaceuticals Corp. for The Impact of Non-medical Switching Between Different Angiotensin Receptor Blockers (ARBs) on Continuity of Care and Blood Pressure Control.

Dr. Patrick Juola, Department of Mathematics and Computer Science, McAnulty College, $1.62 million, from the National Science Foundation, for SDCI Data Improvement: Java Graphical Authorship Attribution Program (JGAAP). The grant period extends through Aug. 31, 2013.

SBDC, $65,000, a subcontract from the Small Business Administration for a Defense Economic Transition Assistance Program. Dr. Mary McKinney, SBDC director, will administer the award.

The Mary Pappert School of Music, $100,000, from the PNC Foundation for the Grow Up Great Early Childhood Music Education Program. Dr. Rachel Whitcomb will be the administrator.

The Law School, $50,000, in a continuation award from The Pennsylvania Securities Commission for the Securities Arbitration Practicum and Pennsylvania Securities Practice. This brings the total award amount to date to $274,983.60 after adjustments to the account.

Dr. Alison M. Colbert, School of Nursing, $350,000, from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation for Intensive Case Management for Recently Incarcerated Women. The award extends through Aug. 31, 2013.

Dr. Diane Williams, Department of Speech-Language Pathology, Rangos School, $23,740 subcontract from Washington University, St. Louis, on a grant from the National Institutes of Health/National Institute of Mental Health for Developmental Characteristics of MRI Diffusion Tensor Pathway Changes in Autism.

The City Music Center, $60,000, from Eden Hall Foundation, to be disbursed over three years for support of operating expenses. Total amount of funding to date is $38,360.

SBDC, $83,950, from the Pennsylvania Small Business Development Center, for the Portable Assistance Project. The funds, originally from the Small Business Administration, are to be used to train and counsel entrepreneurs and small businesses affected by health care sector downsizing. Dr. Mary McKinney, SBDC director, will administer this award.

Mylan School of Pharmacy, $4,848, from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, for the Improving Health Outcomes and Continuity of Care in Underserved, Urban Populations Project. The funds will be administered by Dr. Jamie L. McConaha.

Lorren Kezmoh, a student of Dr. Brady Porter, Department of Biological Sciences, BSNES, $600, from the Beta Beta Beta Biological Honor Society, for research. Porter will administer the funds.

Dr. Wilson Meng, Mylan School of Pharmacy, $357,600, from the National Institutes of Health and National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, for Non-Viral Genetic Modification of Antigen-Presenting Cells in Allografts.
New Campus Buildings Named for Significant DU Figures

By Rose Ravasio

The Rev. William Patrick Power, C.S.Sp., Center
1015 Forbes Ave.

The 136,877-square-foot multipurpose facility is named for the Rev. William Patrick Power, C.S.Sp., Duquesne’s first rector/president, serving from 1878-85, formative years in the University’s history. Under his leadership, Duquesne—then known as the Pittsburgh Catholic College of the Holy Ghost—received its state charter in 1882. The school found its permanent home on a bluff of ground overlooking the Monongahela River. Old Main, which still serves as the University Administration Building, opened its doors in 1885, making it the highest point on Pittsburgh’s skyline at that time. Prior to his role at Duquesne, Power taught in Spiritan missions in India, Mauritius and Trinidad.

The Power Center is home to recreation and fitness facilities, conference space/ballroom, the Barnes & Noble bookstore, Jamba Juice and the Red Ring restaurant.

The Rev. Adrian van Kaam, C.S.Sp., Building
1308 Fifth Ave.

The Rev. Adrian van Kaam, C.S.Sp., was a member of the Department of Psychology who, in the 1960s, led the department in instituting an existential-phenomenological approach to psychology. In 1964, he founded the University’s Institute of Man, later known as the Institute of Formative Spirituality. The first of its kind in the nation, it united the fields of philosophy, psychology, psychiatry, sociology, anthropology and theology in presenting a holistic view of humanity.

The institute awarded numerous Ph.D. and master’s degrees until it closed in 1994.

The building houses the regenerative medicine program, the ROTC program and the Office of Enrollment Systems and Research.
To meet the demands of a continuously growing university, Duquesne has acquired and added buildings during the last few years, extending campus to nearly 50 acres.

These buildings house everything from recreational facilities to administrative offices, but did you know that they are named for individuals who have played significant roles in Duquesne’s illustrious history?

The Rev. John S. Willms, C.S.Sp., Building 18 Chatham Square

The Rev. John S. Willms, C.S.Sp., was the University’s second rector/president. After serving in this role from 1885-86, the German native worked in a parish in nearby Millvale. In 1897, Willms was appointed national director of the Association of the Holy Childhood, a Catholic children’s association benefiting foreign missions.

The Willms Building houses the Center for Spiritan Studies.

The Rev. John (Toohill) Murphy, C.S.Sp., Building 20 Chatham Square

The Rev. John Murphy, C.S.Sp., a native of Ireland, served as Duquesne’s third president from 1886-99. His many accomplishments in this capacity include adding courses in physics, chemistry, drama, debating and elocution; establishing a well-equipped laboratory; and developing the Association of Past Students, which was the University’s first alumni organization. Murphy is best known for overseeing the start of the construction of the Chapel, adjoining the Administration Building. In addition, he served as the Congregation’s superior in Pittsburgh from 1893-99 and lectured widely on education.

The Murphy Building houses the Center for Teaching Excellence and the Office of Service-Learning.

The Hugh C. Muldoon Building 1000 Fifth Ave.

In 1925, Dr. Hugh C. Muldoon was named founding dean of the School of Pharmacy, a post he would hold for 25 years. During his administration, the school included faculty specializing in law, accounts, and arts and sciences in an effort to give pharmacy students a management and legal as well as sciences background. Muldoon established a student branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association to help keep students current on new developments in their field. He was known as a prolific scholar and author in his time at Duquesne, and served as editor of Science Counselor and advisory editor of the American Pharmacy textbook series. Muldoon also started the annual Pharmacy Night Program to demonstrate the importance of the field to the public and non-pharmacy students.

The Muldoon Building houses the Center for Pharmacy Care and two guest apartments.
new campus buildings

718 Fifth Ave.

The Rev. Henry J. Koren, C.S.Sp., a native of the Netherlands, chaired the Department of Philosophy in the early 1950s. He was instrumental in making Duquesne a recognized international center for phenomenological existentialism. Under his tenure, the department taught numerous undergraduate and graduate students, hosted many noted visiting professors and published several prestigious books.

The Koren Building houses the Office of Human Resources and the Office of Public Affairs.

Clement Hall
705-709 Forbes Ave.

Brother Marie-Clement (1839-1904), also known as Vital Rodier, was a Spiritan who developed a species of mandarin that became known as the clementine fruit. A native of Malveille, France, Clement was a member of the Brothers of the Annunciation at Misserghin in Algeria, which ran an orphanage and an agricultural estate with famous nurseries. Clement, who worked among the vines and citrus trees, made grafts from an uncultivated tree that had grown among the thorn bushes on the order’s grounds, resulting in creating clementine trees. Clement became a Spiritan after the Brothers of the Annunciation were authorized to join the Congregation of the Holy Spirit in 1903.

Clement Hall houses WDUQ studios.

The Rev. Edward A. Bushinski, C.S.Sp., Building
1204 Fifth Ave.

The Rev. Edward A. Bushinski, C.S.Sp., known affectionately as “Father B.,” was a theology professor who was best known for teaching his specialty, Marriage. One of the most popular courses on campus at the time, Father B.’s marriage course featured several handwritten charts taped to the walls in a classroom packed with students. He was known for his high-energy, thought-provoking presentations on a realistic approach to relationships. Upon his retirement from teaching in 1988, Bushinski had taught more than 15,000 Duquesne students in a 27-year span and had officiated more than 150 weddings for University alumni. He remained active at Duquesne, serving as an ambassador for the Office of Alumni Relations, and turned his famous charts into the published book, The Call to Marriage.

The Bushinski Building will house the Department of Facilities Management.

The Chuck Cooper Building
916 Fifth Ave.

Chuck Cooper was a Duquesne All-American (1947-50) who made history as the first African-American player drafted by the NBA, joining the Boston Celtics in 1950. Cooper attended Duquesne on the GI Bill after World War II and led the Dukes to a 78-19 record and two NIT appearances. In addition to the Celtics, the Duquesne Sports Hall of Famer played for the St. Louis Hawks and the Harlem Globetrotters. His legacy was honored by the Department of Athletics in December 2009 with the Chuck Cooper Classic, presented by PNC Bank.

The Cooper Building will house the Office of Computing & Technology Services, the Office of Energy Management, additional offices for WDUQ and the Office of Environmental Health and Safety.
Francis Libermann, C.S.Sp. Hall
600 Fifth Ave.

Venerable Francis Libermann was a pioneer of strategies now recognized as a blueprint for modern missionary activity. In 1848, he brought personnel and a renewed spiritual energy to the Spiritans that transformed the Congregation. After organizing his Congregation of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, Libermann was asked by Rome to join the Spiritans, for whom he recruited and educated both lay and clerical missionaries. He urged the Spiritans to “become one with the people” so that each group received and understood the Gospel in the context of their own traditions. Libermann inspired and empowered thousands of missionaries around the globe. Today, the Spiritans serve in 62 countries on five continents.

Libermann Hall is an eight-story building that houses 40 classrooms and 60 offices. The building has added significant general classroom space, including an additional 1,100 seat capacity to the University. (see article below)

New Building Will Increase Academic Space

Duquesne has signed an agreement with Robert Morris University to purchase 600 Fifth Ave., adding more general classroom space and an additional 1,100 seats of capacity. The new building will be known as Francis Libermann, C.S.Sp. Hall.

The University has experienced record-breaking demand and enrollment over the last five years. “This important acquisition will enhance the current academic setting and strongly positions the institution to respond to future academic needs,” says Dr. Charles J. Dougherty, University president. “Our reputation for academic excellence—as well as recent expansions in residential and recreational facilities—has laid the groundwork for this historic addition.”

The purchase of the building represents the first significant addition of academic space since the construction of the Bayer Learning Center and acquisition of Fisher Hall in 1995. Provost Ralph Pearson will work with a committee that has been established to recommend how the nearly 100,000-square-foot building should be used.

“We have convened a representative group of academic leaders to discuss the future of the building and how it can be maximized,” says Pearson.

Duquesne’s graduate programs in particular are in tremendous demand, and enhancing graduate education is a focus of the University’s strategic plan. Since 2005, graduate applications have increased 104 percent, while graduate enrollment has increased 13 percent, with the greatest growth in health sciences, pharmacy and nursing. Over the last five years, total enrollment has increased 8 percent. Additionally, the current freshman class is among the five largest in Duquesne’s history. Schools with the greatest increases in freshman enrollment are music, nursing and pharmacy.

“While our students select us for the academic quality, rigor and diversity of our programs, they report that our strategic location within the city also plays a critical role for classroom and experiential learning,” says Paul-James Cukanna, associate provost for enrollment management. “The location of this property provides a natural expansion of our footprint.”

The eight-story building, located in close proximity to campus, houses 40 classrooms, 60 offices and an entire floor of open space. Duquesne currently has approximately 87 general classrooms, excluding labs, multipurpose instructional rooms and music facilities.
When Digital Meets Literate: National Grant Supports World-Class Authorship Studies

In a society filled with right-brain and left-brain worlds, Dr. Patrick Juola straddles both hemispheres. A literary specialist, he works and plays in Java as fluently as he does in English, pioneering a trend to bridge the humanities and technology.

Juola, associate professor of computer science, has put Java together so that it can dissect another language—human language—and examine word usage and speech patterns. The National Science Foundation (NSF) is supporting Juola’s groundbreaking work with a second grant, $1.6 million.

This three-year grant will allow Juola and researchers in the new Evaluating Variations in Language (EVL) lab to simplify his program, which determines authorship across a range of fields—from the forensic study of a suicide note to politically critical policies, from Indiana Jones-type questions of biblical authorship to teachers’ workaday questions of possible student plagiarism.

“This new research in a re-emergent field has the potential to really change the way basic scholarship is done,” says Juola. “Google made it obvious there is money to be made in teaching computers to understand language, and a lot of literary scholars paid attention.”

This work overrides what Juola calls “a purely artificial gulf” that has separated sciences and humanities since a scholarly divide was fostered in the 1950s.

“There is a big movement recently to bridge that gulf now,” says Juola, pointing to the creation of the Office of Digital Humanities within the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) in 2008.

Juola has a history of exploring the frontier of humanities and the binary code. He received funding from the Office of Digital Humanities in its initial year of operation. Last year, he received the international Developer’s Challenge Award at the Digital Humanities Conference, and he instructed the next generation of world-class scholars in authorship, attribution and variation in language at the University of Copenhagen.

Duquesne, says Juola, is uniquely positioned to forge ahead in this field because its computer science studies are housed within the college of liberal arts.

In tackling authorship issues, Juola started with a very broad question: “Can we infer personality from writing?”

His answer is obviously affirmative. Millions of minute idiosyncrasies in speech and writing offer telltale clues about who we are, evident in decisions such as choosing the words “large” or “big” over “enormous.” Juola’s Sherlock Holmes-like software successfully connects these clues to decipher the author’s identity.

Spelling and grammar variations, even what prepositions people use, are on the program’s radar.

“Our research goal is to enable a computer to look at a piece of text and say, ‘Yes, this play was written by Shakespeare’ or ‘Yes, this ransom note was written by a man in his early 40s,’” explains Juola.

The EVL researchers, a crew of promising undergraduates and successful software engineers, including alumni, are assembled on the top floor of Fisher Hall. The goal is for the software to reach the proficiency of a courtroom expert witness and to facilitate construction of an author profile. After that point is reached, Juola plans for his startup, J Computing (named for Java, not Juola), to help to commercialize his software code.

In Juola’s world, humans and computers become close research partners across all fields. Juola, an adjunct scientist in the new Human Language Technology Center of Excellence at Johns Hopkins University, is also developing a book indexing program, propelled by an NEH grant.

Programs like his are just a beginning for the field of digital humanities. “This gives scholars access to more information by letting the computer do some of the rote work,” says Juola. “How many Shakespearean plays can I read? The computer can do that in seconds.

“What happens with the information? That’s where the human comes in.”
Professor’s Research Aims to Help Recently Incarcerated Women Stay Healthy

Dr. Alison Colbert, assistant professor of nursing, is working to improve the health of women recently released from jail in a multiyear research project that has garnered funding from the prestigious Robert Wood Johnson Foundation (RWJF).

Colbert, who teaches graduate courses in the forensic nursing program, is utilizing the $350,000 grant to create an intensive, health care case management program for these women. She is one of only 12 nurse educators in the United States to receive this highly competitive Nurse Faculty Scholar award from the RWJF.

As part of the three-year project, Colbert is laying the groundwork for a nurse-led program for women released from the Allegheny County Jail. The program’s goal is to discover and develop ways that nurses might help this vulnerable population stay healthy and sober when they return to their communities.

People who have spent time in jail, Colbert explains, are at higher risk for both infectious disease and mental illness, and they frequently have a history of substance abuse or have been victims of violence.

While incarcerated, inmates’ welfare is the responsibility of jail administrators, so health care is often more readily available and accessible while behind bars than after release.

In addition, Colbert is working to help these women set short- and long-term health goals, and develop plans to reach those goals. She also wants to improve the likelihood of them building long-term relationships with health professionals.

A researcher with years of experience working with HIV-positive members of poor communities even before entering the nursing profession, Colbert first started working with inmates while pursuing a master’s in community health at the University of Texas, Austin. She realized at the time that “there were a lot of ways to provide health care to people that did not involve doctor’s offices and hospitals.

“There is a real opportunity in jail to maximize the impact of health care,” says Colbert. “One of the things that brought me to Duquesne was the community health focus of the nursing program.”

Colbert’s upcoming research will provide opportunities for students to assist with data collection and other aspects of the project. In addition, Dr. L. Kathleen Sekula, associate professor of nursing, and Dr. Tammy Hughes, chair of the Department of Counseling, Psychology and Special Education in the School of Education, will serve as mentors for the project.

Heinz Endowments’ Funding Supports Landmark Marcellus Shale Environmental Study

A group led by Dr. John Stolz, director of the Center for Environmental Research and Education (CERE), will participate in an environmental study of the Tenmile Creek Watershed in Pennsylvania’s Washington County to serve as baseline information in advance of Marcellus Shale drilling in the area.

To this point, no water and environmental assessments have been conducted in this area in advance of drilling that removes natural gas from shale formations, thus no claims of fouled water and environmental impact from the drilling can be easily verified, Stolz explains. The Heinz Endowments provided a grant of nearly $2 million to a local academic consortium, including an $87,320 grant to Duquesne, to complete the study.

“We are interested in doing an assessment of Tenmile Creek Watershed in areas where there has been drilling and where drilling hasn’t yet started,” says Stolz. “Will there be an impact if it is drilled? If so, what is that impact?”

Stolz will be studying select microbes. Among his colleagues in the Department of Biological Sciences, Dr. Brady Porter will examine fish, and Drs. Kyle Selcer and Sarah Woodley will inventory salamanders. The field studies will be conducted at three points in time—low, high and normal flow periods—on this tributary of the Monongahela River.

Their information will become part of a larger database. Collaborators from the University of Pittsburgh will maintain a public website for the information at www.fractracker.org, and those from Carnegie Mellon University will conduct elemental analysis.
Awards Celebrate Graduates Living Duquesne’s Mission

The mission of Duquesne University is often boiled down to six words: “Duquesne serves God by serving students.” The entire mission statement, however, includes five pillars, rooted in the Spiritan charism, that describe how this vision is achieved: academic excellence, moral and spiritual values, ecumenism, service and world concerns.

The annual Mind, Heart and Spirit Awards, presented by the Duquesne University Alumni Association and the Office of Alumni Relations, recognize graduates whose lives and works exemplify the five pillars. The fourth class of honorees received their awards at a luncheon on campus in November. The five Mind, Heart and Spirit Award winners for 2010 included:

**Academic Excellence**
*Barbara A. Moskal, Ed.D., E’89*

A professor of mathematics and computer science at the Colorado School of Mines, Moskal’s teaching, research and service extends far beyond the field of mining. As the educational profession focuses more intently on outcomes assessment and gender equity, her innovative scholarship has had a profound impact on primary, secondary, undergraduate and graduate education throughout Colorado and across the country. With her students, she has assisted in developing curricula and acquiring supplies for a middle school in impoverished Uganda and organizing a successful camp that introduces underprivileged young people to technology.

**Moral and Spiritual Values**
*Rev. Dr. Beth A. Cooper, M’86*

College is a time of exploration, as young people learn to look critically at their lives and plan for their futures. This includes spiritual reflection, though some students are ill-prepared, having come from families with few church connections. Their growth is further complicated by the temptations and conflicts of our turbulent times. As executive director of the Wesley Foundation and a United Methodist campus minister at San Diego State University, Cooper has pioneered campus ministry approaches with the real world in mind. From the classroom to the streets to a jail cell in El Salvador, she has walked side by side with students in their journeys of faith.

**Ecumenism**
*Randy A. Castriota, A’72*

Unable to find jobs, housing or support after their release from prison, former convicts often return to lives of crime. Castriota, owner of a Pittsburgh-area scrap metal and recycling company, gives them a second chance, providing jobs and training in his business, assisting them with housing, giving them opportunities for recreation and personal growth, and working personally with parole officers and lawyers on their behalf. In doing all of this, he displays respect, compassion, and a nonjudgmental spirit of openness that is the essence of ecumenism, welcoming and encouraging all who sincerely seek to transform their lives.

**Service**
*Christine M. Sciullo, E’84, GE’89*

In a city of unique neighborhoods, Sciullo represents the heart and soul of Pittsburgh’s Bloomfield community—an identity that revolves around the Immaculate Conception parish and school. Once a student there, she has dedicated more than a quarter century as a teacher, educating many of her classmates’ children and grandchildren. She volunteers time to her parish, school and neighbors, working selflessly to keep the school open in the face of declining enrollment and financial difficulties. Even while battling a life-threatening illness, she gave freely of her time, talent and energy, serving as a friend, a confidante and an example to all.

**Lifetime Achievement Award with an Emphasis on World Concerns**
*Edward A. Rock, Sr., B’42, GB’49*

Few living alumni can trace their roots on our Bluff back to the years before World War II. Even before coming to Duquesne in 1938, Rock volunteered his time at Sarah Heinz House, serving less fortunate youth. Once here, he co-founded the Beta Pi Sigma fraternity. After serving in the war, he devoted countless hours to reviving the brotherhood. Throughout his career as an accountant with Westinghouse and into retirement, he has remained a stalwart volunteer for his parish, for numerous veterans’ and civic organizations, and for the University. A member of “the Greatest Generation,” Rock sets a sterling example for today’s students to emulate.
On the Road with the DU Magazine

Don Angel, B’61, and Gerry (DeCarbo) Angel, N’62, took the DU Magazine to Ireland, where they kissed the Blarney Stone.

Robert Kleppick, A’70, recently traveled to the Yasuni National Forest. This photo was taken during one of the many nature walks he experienced during a six-day trip into the Amazon Rainforest on the Napo River.

Recently, four alumni traveled to Peru to visit Machu Picchu and Lake Titicaca. Pictured from left to right: Michael Wright, A’01, director of DU’s Italian Campus Program; Alissia Giacobbe, B’04; Christopher Riley, B’05; and Sarah Boyle, B’07.

Cindy Vlosic, P’78, and Tom Winter, B’61, recently completed a 10-day tour of Colorado and northern New Mexico. They visited Four Corners, Red Rocks Amphitheatre, The Garden of the Gods, Taos, Taos Pueblo and Santa Fe. They rode the Durango-Silverton Narrow Gauge Railroad, Pikes Peak Cog Railway and the aerial tram and incline at Royal Gorge Bridge. They also attended Sunday Mass at the Air Force Academy Chapel.

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In October, sisters of Alpha Phi celebrated their 40th anniversary at the Power Center with 180 sisters and guests in attendance.

More “On the Road” photos are available on Duquesne’s alumni website. To view photos, visit: http://www.myduquesne.duq.edu/s/831/index.aspx?sid=831

New visitors to this site need to create an account using information from the mailing label of your Duquesne University Magazine. After logging in, click “Event Photos” on the left menu. Then, click on the folder that says “On the Road with the Duquesne Magazine.”
Snapshots

1. In October, Duquesne marked the 10th anniversary of its Italian Campus. The Honorable Miguel H. Diaz, current U.S. Ambassador to the Holy See, and Duquesne President Charles J. Dougherty took part in a reception at the ambassador’s home in Rome as part of the anniversary celebration.

2. Shown celebrating the 10th anniversary of the Italian Campus are: Lorraine Ross; James Ellis; Duquesne Board of Directors member James McGuirk II and his wife, Anita; and Duquesne Board of Directors member Mary Grealy. The photo was taken during a luncheon held in the campus courtyard in Bocce, Rome.

3. Steelers quarterback Charlie Batch speaks to the DU community at the University’s United Way campaign kick-off luncheon.

4. More than 200 alumni and friends took advantage of the special Duquesne University night at the Vatican Splendors exhibit in Pittsburgh. Rev. James McCloskey, C.S.Sp., provided opening remarks about the exhibit to enrich this experience.

5. Homecoming 2010 provided fun and opportunities for fans of all ages.

6. Through a new tradition, the Homecoming/Reunion Dinner Dance “Cruise,” alumni were able to enjoy a full evening of great food, great music and the company of many friends. This tradition will continue during Homecoming 2011 on October 1.

7. Stilt walker “Lady Liberty” added sparkle and pride to the Homecoming pregame festivities during AutumnFest.
The arrival of spring semester means a special spring break opportunity for students at Duquesne’s Rome campus. For the last five years, students in the Italian Campus Program have used spring break as a chance to explore Tunisia. There, students visit archaeological sites, the Sahara desert, and what many Muslims believe to be the fourth holiest city in Islam—Kairouan. They take a camel caravan through the dunes of the Sahara and learn about traditional Tunisian food, folklore and music.

The goal of the trip, says Director of the Italian Campus Program Michael Wright, is to expose students to this crossroads of cultures, where Africa and the Middle East meet; where Christians, Jews and Muslims live in peace; and where women have the same rights as men and are a very important part of the workforce.

“The Tunisia trip is always a magical and exotic excursion for the students,” says Wright. “They are always very thoughtful in their observations and they often talk about how hospitable the Tunisian people are and how they come away thinking about people of the Muslim faith in a very positive light.”

The idea for the trip came about during a flight from Philadelphia to Rome. On the plane, Wright met a U.S. diplomat working in Tunisia who encouraged him to visit the country. At about the same time, the owner of a Roman travel agency offered to plan a trip to Tunisia for Italian Campus students.

After researching the country, Duquesne’s International Programs staff decided traveling to Tunisia would be a rich experience for students.

The five-day visit exposes students to the majority of the country. They visit ancient archaeological sites like Carthage; the Roman mosaic-filled Bardo Museum; the colosseum at El Jem; and the city of Kairouan, home to an ancient and very important mosque.

Students especially enjoy traveling through the Sahara desert, where they visit two mountain oases close to the city of Tozeur, and cross the largest salt lake in the Sahara, Chott El Jerid. A camel caravan takes students through the rolling dunes of the Sahara to a small encampment where they have dinner under typical Berber tents. Traditional foods are served while a large bonfire is built and men wearing traditional dress play folkloric instruments.

The trip has grown from 10 students in 2005 to 60 students expected to visit Tunisia this year.

“With the University’s new commitment to Africa, I feel proud of the exposure that the Italian Campus has given Duquesne students to Tunisia over the past five years,” says Wright. “I see this small nation as an excellent place for our students to continue to learn about Africa and the Middle East while being ambassadors for Duquesne University and the U.S. in the region.”
It’s a scene of love, happiness and true celebration as characters in the movie Eat Pray Love dance and eat during a festive street scene in Italy. In the scene, Italian music blares loudly as Julia Roberts smiles in a moment of la dolce vita – “the sweet life.”

Like the movie characters, Vito DiSalvo, M’73, is living la dolce vita each and every day. For the past 45 years, DiSalvo has immersed himself in music as a performer, songwriter and composer. His journey has included directing a local band, writing and producing classic Italian love songs, and working closely with world-renowned singers.

One of his biggest thrills came when the producers of Eat Pray Love asked to use his music in two of the film’s jovial street scenes. Hearing his work on the screen is nothing new to DiSalvo. His familiar Italian sounds also set the background ambiance in an episode of The Sopranos.
“I became completely engulfed in the music school. I would be waiting on the steps of the music school when it opened at seven in the morning...”

While his popularity on the national and international scene is expanding, DiSalvo is well known in Pittsburgh for his diverse musical accomplishments, much of which began and were nurtured at Duquesne’s Mary Pappert School of Music.

DiSalvo’s love of music began at age four when he learned to play the accordion. In fifth grade he took up playing the baritone horn; by eighth grade, he knew he wanted to study music. It was his exposure to so many musicians in the Pittsburgh community who attended Duquesne that led him to boldly declare in ninth grade that he was going to follow in his mentors’ footsteps to study music on our Bluff.

When he finally stepped foot on the Duquesne campus, DiSalvo knew immediately that he was home.

“...I became completely engulfed in the music school,” remembers DiSalvo. “I would be waiting on the steps of the music school when it opened at seven in the morning and was often kicked out by the security guard at the end of the night.”

DiSalvo was active in the brass ensemble and symphonic and jazz bands. He honed his skills by writing scores and also mastered playing the piano.

“My experience at Duquesne was really great,” says DiSalvo. “It helped prepare me to be a quality musician and gave me the motivation and passion to move on to do other things in life.”

Shortly after graduation, he married and received his master’s of music theory and composition from the University of Miami. He and his wife, Lana, returned to West Mifflin, Pa., to settle down and start a family. He taught in the West Mifflin Area School District at every level for 32 years, retiring in 2008 as the head of the music department.

While teaching, DiSalvo’s other musical dreams were certainly not put on hold. Instead, he continued writing, performing and arranging music at a professional level. He also started Mifflin Hills Music Company so he could publish educational music, which he says “opened a whole new world to me.”

The band he started while in high school, We Three, continued to record albums and play concerts, festivals and weddings. As the manager of the band, DiSalvo made numerous contacts in the business, which led to an opportunity of a lifetime in 2001, when he and opera singer Matt Morgan collaborated on a PBS special. Since that time, artists and performers have been approaching him to be a part of their musical careers.

DiSalvo has spent his retirement travelling extensively and working more on the concert scene. “It’s a real kick to be able to work with professionals at such a high level,” he says. “I’ve prepared my whole life to do this.”

For the last three years, DiSalvo has been the musical director for Italian singer Patrizio Buanne. They have performed all over the world, including three concerts at Pittsburgh’s Benedum Center.

He is planning a 2011 Asian tour with Italian “pop-opera” singer Giorgia Fumanti and the Shanghai Symphony Orchestra. His job as musical director will be to prepare the orchestra and conduct the concert. At some of the smaller venues, DiSalvo will also take to the piano and conduct.

He is also returning to Duquesne to record with the music school’s Wind Symphony some of the symphonic band music he has written over the years. He hopes to publish a CD as a way to promote his compositions as well as the music school.

“It is very fitting to come back to my alma mater and record,” says DiSalvo. “I plan to keep active and take advantage of every opportunity that comes my way.”

Maestro DiSalvo conducts the Shanghai Symphony Orchestra in July 2010.
Duquesne Mourns Loss of Scientist Mitch Johnson

Dr. Mitchell E. Johnson, associate professor of chemistry and biochemistry in Duquesne’s Bayer School of Natural and Environmental Sciences, died Sept. 7.

“Mitch was a respected colleague and a valued friend, and we will miss his presence and his unique humor,” says Dean David W. Seybert of the Bayer School. “He was a strong proponent and active participant in the undergraduate and graduate research programs of the school, and he has been an invaluable voice helping to drive the remarkable evolution of the Forensic Science and Law program in the Bayer School.”

Johnson was instrumental in establishing the prestigious Center of Excellence for mass spectrometry at Duquesne. He played a key role in obtaining National Science Foundation (NSF) grants totaling nearly $1 million to acquire instrumentation and software for the center, and served as principal investigator on the largest grant for scientific instrumentation received in Duquesne’s history—a $574,500 award from the NSF in 2008.

From the time of his arrival at Duquesne in 1994, Johnson felt that students should be trained with state-of-the-art technology. Within just a few years, he authored a successful grant proposal to the NSF, resulting in the purchase in 1999 of the second modern mass spectrometer on campus, a powerful piece of equipment used to measure ions.

Some of Johnson’s research focused on identifying and tracing metabolic changes in lipid molecules, examining if they played roles in mental disorders and sudden infant death syndrome.

Johnson was active in many aspects of professional and academic life at Duquesne and in the community. A member of the American Chemical Society, the Society for Applied Spectroscopy and the Society for Analytical Chemists of Pittsburgh, he was a member and a former chairman of the Spectroscopy Society of Pittsburgh.

Johnson was chair of the 2011 Pittcon, one of the world’s largest annual conferences and expositions for laboratory science, and a former program chair for the organization.

Alumni Recognized with Environmental Award

The Pennsylvania Environmental Council recently honored the next generation of environmental leaders with its "40 Under 40" award. Among the recipients were an alumna of the McAnulty College & Graduate School of Liberal Arts and School of Education, Danielle Crumrine, and three alumni of the Center for Environmental Research and Education of the Bayer School of Natural & Environmental Sciences: Lindsay Baxter, Maureen Copeland and Brad Waldron.

Crumrine, A’96, GE’02, is executive director of Tree Pittsburgh, a nonprofit organization which has a mission to protect and restore the city’s tree population through community tree planting, maintenance, education and advocacy. Over the past decade, she has worked in various capacities in the Pittsburgh environmental community. She was recently invited to serve as adjunct faculty at Chatham University to teach on global environmental issues.

Baxter, GS’08, is the first sustainability coordinator for the City of Pittsburgh. In this role, she develops and implements projects to green the city’s operations and facilities, supports implementation of the Pittsburgh Climate Action Plan, provides outreach and education to the community, and collaborates with existing environmental programs.

Copeland, GS’08, is the community programs manager at GTECH Strategies, a Pittsburgh-based nonprofit dedicated to fostering community and growing the green economy by eliminating blight. There, she works with community organizations throughout the Pittsburgh region to strategize use for vacant lots.

Waldron, GS’01, is vice president of NGE, a rapidly growing environmental and geotechnical consulting firm based in Pittsburgh, where he provides and manages a wide range of environmental services. He has directed the permitting of new heavy industrial facilities, developed compliance management strategies and metrics, provided insight on sustainability and efficiency, led multimedia audits, and advised clients on due diligence matters including site assessment, facility acquisition and property redevelopment.
Students in Action

Every day in many local communities, Duquesne students make a difference in the lives of those in need. These students take Duquesne’s long-standing mission of service to heart with their willingness to give of themselves for the benefit of others. Here are some recent examples of Duquesne students in action:

As part of Ed Schroth’s service-learning class in the Bayer School of Natural & Environmental Sciences, senior Chris Anzalone and his classmates partnered with Wingfield Pines, a nature site located near Pittsburgh in Allegheny County.

The organization was attempting to revitalize the area, but it lacked the manpower needed to accomplish the goal. The students worked with the team to drain the area and plant trees. Anzalone and his classmates also conducted tests on the surrounding bodies of water to determine if they could sustain wildlife such as fish. As a result of the success of the Wingfield Pines service-learning project, Anzalone was inspired to become one of Duquesne’s Community Engagement Scholars. In this capacity he has worked with Schroth to develop a partnership with Bidwell Training Center and its horticultural technology class to assist with the Tree Revitalization Program. The goal of this program is to educate community residents about their green environment and to plant trees in urban areas.

In December, Duquesne and the Student Government Association hosted the 14th annual Christmas Light-Up Night on campus. Activities included horse-and-carriage rides, Christmas caroling, crafts, pictures with Santa and a special performance by the Gemini Children’s Theater of Pittsburgh. Proceeds from Light-Up Night benefited the Gemini Children’s Theater of Pittsburgh.

After hearing about the work of the Bethlehem Haven shelter for homeless women, which feeds lunch and dinner to about 100 women a day, students in Dr. Maryellen Kelly’s product management class provided lunch for the shelter’s women, donating food and assembling 100 brown-bag lunches. The students also provided two additional meals to Bethlehem Haven’s women during the fall semester.

Students from Dr. Amy Phelps’ statistics class combed through more than 50 drawers of files to complete a data analysis project for Ward Home, Inc., an agency that works with youth who are aging out of the foster care system in Pennsylvania’s Allegheny County.

Gamma Sigma Sigma hosted its fourth annual Unity in Service banquet, and raised more than $3,000 for the Mario Lemieux Foundation. The guest speaker was cancer survivor and pharmacy student Teresa Messick. This annual event highlights the chapter’s commitment to service by selecting a charity which has an impact on the chapter and its members.

Members of the Duquesne University Chapel Choir, Light-Up Night 2010.
Duquesne Welcomes Five New Members to Century Club of Distinguished Alumni

Five new members of the Century Club of Distinguished Duquesne University Alumni were recognized on campus in September. The honorees took part in an afternoon of activities, including meetings with deans and faculty, appearances in classes and introduction at the University Convocation and Reception, before the induction ceremonies took place at a dinner in the Power Center Ballroom.

The Century Club was established during Duquesne's 100th anniversary in 1978 to recognize graduates with exemplary records of professional achievement and service to the University and community. Of the more than 95,000 alumni since 1878, only 310 have been admitted to its elite ranks. The 2010 class of Century Club inductees includes:

Anthony J. Carfang
Business 1973

Co-Founder, Partner and Director, Treasury Strategies, Inc.

Carfang earned his bachelor's degree in finance from Duquesne in 1973, and later received his M.B.A. from Northwestern University. As partner and director of Treasury Strategies, Inc., he co-founded a firm that guides Fortune 500 corporations and leading nonprofits through the complex maze of corporate treasury and liquidity management.

Settling in Chicago after graduation, Carfang pursued a career in finance, gaining a reputation for exacting analysis and innovative solutions. His clients include banks and investment firms, Fortune 500 companies, and universities, including Harvard and Yale. Media outlets such as Fox News and The Wall Street Journal seek his insight to explain financial issues to their audiences.

While building his career, Carfang maintained and strengthened his ties with his fraternity, Alpha Phi Delta. He served as its national president and established its nonprofit foundation, which provides scholarships to new generations of brothers at schools across the country.

As a student, Carfang was active in the Third Alternative, a student-run effort in 1970 that raised funds to save the University from a financial crisis, and was instrumental in establishing a scholarship honoring his fraternity's advisor, the Rev. Salvatore Federici, C.S.Sp.

Carfang gives generously of his time and talents to help organizations serving the disabled and to support his alma mater. In 2006, Carfang was the keynote speaker for the Business School's Senior Luncheon, and he was inducted into the Order of Omega by the Office of Greek Life in 2008. He has served on the University’s Board of Directors since 2007, and was the lead benefactor for Carfang Commons, the Business School’s new team suites in Rockwell Hall.

A specialist in Italian genealogy, he is the founder of The Abruzzo Project, a leading online resource for families tracing their roots.

Carfang and his wife, Carol, N’73, reside in Evanston, Ill. They are the parents of four adult children.

Richard J. Grattan
Business 1968

President, TransTech of South Carolina, Inc.

Grattan earned his bachelor’s degree in accounting from Duquesne in 1968. His undergraduate years were highlighted by his enduring camaraderie with his fraternity brothers from Alpha Epsilon and the wise counsel of their advisor, Father Joseph Duchene.

Shortly after graduating from Duquesne, Grattan began his career in public accounting with the firm of Ernst and Young. His impressive work ethic and attention to detail quickly caught the attention of one of his clients, a local industrial company, which recruited him to join its staff.

Before long, Grattan was promoted from accountant to president. He successfully guided the firm through a move to new headquarters in South Carolina and a sale from its founding family to a European parent company. Grattan’s steady management ensured that TransTech grew and prospered, providing jobs for its employees, vitality to a growing region, and power transfer products and services to industrial customers and transit systems around the world.

Together with his Alpha Epsilon brothers, Grattan has helped build a living tribute to the advisor who shaped his college years. The Father Joseph Duchene Endowed Scholarship is now one of the University’s largest.

Touched by the experience of his fraternity brothers who served in...
Vietnam, he actively supports Friends of Danang, which raises money to build schools and clinics in the war-ravaged nation.

Grattan lives with his wife, Martha, E’69, in Greenville, S.C. They and their adult daughters are all Duquesne alumni.

The Hon. Maureen E. Lally-Green, Esq. Director, Office for Church Relations, Roman Catholic Diocese of Pittsburgh

Lally-Green earned her bachelor’s degree in secondary education and mathematics from Duquesne in 1971. She immediately followed her undergraduate studies with law school, and received her Juris Doctorate from Duquesne’s School of Law in 1974.

Lally-Green briefly served in private practice after graduating, before becoming counsel to the Commodity Futures Trading Commission and, later, to the Westinghouse Electric Company.

In 1983, she returned to Duquesne, and spent 15 years as a full-time law professor. Governor Tom Ridge appointed Lally-Green to the Pennsylvania Superior Court in 1998, and she was elected to a full 10-year term just one year later. During her time on the Pennsylvania Superior Court, she was a staunch advocate for equality in law and politics. She was appointed by the Supreme Court as an inaugural member of the Pennsylvania Intergovernmental Commission on Race, Gender and Ethnic Fairness.

In 2009, Lally-Green retired from the bench to accept a position as director of the new Office for Church Relations of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Pittsburgh.

Throughout her career, Lally-Green has maintained a high level of community involvement. She has held positions on the governing boards of Saint Vincent Seminary, Saint Francis University, the Saint Thomas More Society, the Ireland Institute of Pittsburgh, UPMC Mercy Hospital, the Epilepsy Foundation and Auberle.

At the same time, she has remained an integral part of the Duquesne Law community, serving as an adjunct professor and member of numerous advisory panels.

Lally-Green and her husband, Ross, live in Cranberry Township, Pa. They are the parents of three adult children.

Arthur J. Rooney II Law 1982
President, Pittsburgh Steelers Sports, Inc.
Of Counsel, Buchanan Ingersoll & Rooney PC

Rooney received his undergraduate degree from the University of Pittsburgh before following his father (U.S. Ambassador Dan Rooney) and grandfather (Steelers founder Art Rooney, Sr.) to Duquesne and earning his law degree in 1982. As a law student, he excelled in legal ethics and professional responsibility courses and earned credits in international business and European law while studying at Exeter University in England.

After earning his degree, Rooney joined the firm of Klett Lieber Rooney and Schorling, practicing in corporate finance, government affairs and sports law. In 2001, Rooney left the full-time practice of law to focus more of his attention on the Steelers. In 2003, Rooney succeeded his father, Dan, as president of the franchise.

As president of the Steelers, Rooney has proudly carried on his family’s legacy, championing the “Rooney Rule” that fosters diversity in the coaching ranks. He has been instrumental in working to build, maintain and promote world-class facilities at Heinz Field and the team’s training and administrative complex.

Rooney has maintained a close relationship with Duquesne, serving as a member of the Board of Directors, as a guest lecturer in sports marketing classes and as a benefactor of the athletic field bearing his grandfather’s name. He is a member of the boards of directors for the Boy Scouts, Pittsburgh Public Theater, Chamber of Commerce, DePaul School, United Way, Children’s Museum, Catholic Youth Association, Extra Mile Foundation, American Ireland Fund and the Flight 93 Memorial, among others.

Rooney and his wife, Greta, reside in Pittsburgh with their four children.

Bishop, Roman Catholic Diocese of Pittsburgh

Bishop Zubik earned his bachelor’s degree in education from Duquesne in 1971, before continuing his studies at St. Mary’s Seminary and University in Baltimore. He was ordained as a priest by Bishop Vincent M. Leonard on May 3, 1975. He would later complete his graduate studies at Duquesne, earning a master’s degree in education administration in 1982.

Zubik began his career in parish ministry, but soon became involved in education as vice principal of Quigley Catholic High School. In 1987, he was appointed as administrative secretary to Bishop Anthony Bevilacqua and was later retained by his successor, Bishop Donald Wuerl.

While working with Bishop Wuerl, Zubik served as director of clergy personnel, chancellor, vicar general and general secretary, before becoming an auxiliary bishop in 1997. Six years later, Pope John Paul II named him bishop of Green Bay, Wis.

As Bishop of Green Bay, Zubik vigorously promoted individual and parish renewal, evangelization, and increased priestly vocations. As the Church was buffeted by revelations of clergy sexual abuse, he enacted strong programs to address and prevent such misconduct, gaining national recognition for his efforts.

In 2007, Bishop Wuerl was elevated to Archbishop of Washington, and Pope Benedict XVI called Zubik home to become the twelfth Bishop of Pittsburgh. During his tenure, he has thoughtfully and faithfully addressed the social and moral challenges of our times. He currently serves on three committees of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops as well as numerous boards and committees at the diocesan, local and national levels.

He retains close ties to his alma mater, frequently returning to Duquesne to lead students in prayer and worship.
Duquesne Announces Plans for the Janice and James Schaming Athletic Center

On the heels of a $1.8 million renovation of the main bowl of the Palumbo Center that was recently completed, Duquesne Director of Athletics Greg Amodio has announced plans for the Janice and James Schaming Athletic Center. The center will include the renovation of the men’s and women’s basketball and volleyball locker rooms as well as a redesign of the lower corridor of the Palumbo Center.

The $1.3 million project, which will begin in April, is being funded by private donations—including a lead gift from Janice and James Schaming, ’55 (please see “In Memoriam” below).

“We are grateful to the Schamings for their generous gift,” says Amodio. “Not only will this project give our athletics programs a significant boost, but it will pay dividends for years to come. Jim and Janice’s support underscores their commitment to providing our student-athletes with the assets necessary to compete at the highest level.”

Plans call for the total renovation of all three locker rooms in addition to the installation of new flooring, lighting and graphics in the lower level corridor that leads to the locker room areas.

“This project will have a tremendous impact on our program,” says head men’s basketball coach Ron Everhart. “It helps us in every area, from student-athlete well-being to recruiting. I’m really excited. This could not come at a better time for us.”

“It is clear that the Duquesne administration is committed to providing the resources that will enable our programs to excel,” says head women’s basketball coach Suzie McConnell-Serio, whose teams have posted back-to-back 20-win seasons. “It is a first-class project that will significantly enhance all three programs.”

In Memoriam: James J. Schaming

James J. Schaming passed away on Jan. 24, 2011, after a courageous struggle with cancer. After graduating from Duquesne, he became founder and president of Mr. Magic Carwash, Inc. Two years later, he founded Magic Investments, Inc., and served as president for the next 45 years. James developed the first hot-air drying system for automated carwashes. He manufactured and distributed equipment and chemical solutions worldwide; many of the innovations he created are still used today. James was a long-standing member of the Duquesne Society and a proud sponsor and supporter of the University’s athletic programs.

“For decades Jim Schaming was among the most ardent and loyal supporters of Duquesne athletics, especially our men’s basketball program. Having witnessed the glory years of Dukes’ basketball in the 1950s, he understood the power of sports to unite and inspire our students and alumni and to bring our University national recognition. He will be deeply missed, but his impact will live on for generations to come,” says President Charles Dougherty.

In addition to his wife, Janice, James is survived by four children and three grandchildren.
Getting it Done

Not often will you find someone who can boast that they earned their college degree in three years. It is even more uncommon to come across a college athlete that owns that distinction. Still even more scarce is uncovering a Division I basketball player who finishes their academic requirements in three years.

That rarity however can be found at Duquesne as Bill Clark completed his degree in corporate communication in August 2010, and is currently finishing his fourth season on the Dukes basketball team.

Clark, who is presently enrolled in the Master of Science in Sports Leadership program, came to Pittsburgh via Redondo Beach, Calif., and was an honor roll student and basketball player at both Oak Hill Academy in Virginia and Worcester Academy in Massachusetts before enrolling at Duquesne.

He points to his mother, sisters and a good friend as the reasons for his academic success.

“I wanted to keep up with my sisters who are both smart,” he says, laughing. “One is pursuing a Ph.D. at Purdue and my other sister is in the honors program at U.C.S.D., getting ready to go to law school. But, my mom was probably the biggest influence on me doing well in the classroom.”

Clark was eligible to walk in the December commencement ceremony but elected to wait until the spring graduation ceremony, so that his family can attend.

Clark did not enter college with the intention of graduating early, but rather realized the possibility at the end of the summer of his sophomore year. “I noticed how many classes I needed to graduate and figured I should just knock it out,” he says. “I took 18 credits this past summer, which was pretty brutal, but it helped me get it done.”

Because being required to take summer classes is part of the obligations of being on the basketball team, Clark sought summer employment after his freshman year and found a unique job on campus in which he could excel. After looking at a list of openings, he pursued and accepted a position in the Office of Admissions as a tour guide, giving daily campus tours to prospective students and their families during the summers of 2008 and 2009.

“I wasn’t very good at public speaking at the time, but that helped me out a lot,” says Clark. “I was nervous on my first tour, but after doing it for a year, I was more comfortable. I met a lot of people and still see people I gave tours to.”

On the court, Clark is best known for his three-point shooting and playmaking ability. In fact, he entered his final collegiate season among Duquesne’s all-time leaders in three-pointers made and attempted. In addition, he scored his 1,000th career point on Feb. 14, 2010, with a career-high 34 points versus La Salle. Clark and his teammate Damian Saunders are looking to become the first four-year Duquesne players since 1975 to not experience a losing season.

“My biggest personal goal this season is to stay consistent throughout the whole year,” he says. “I want to stay on top of my game, provide leadership and help my team win.”

Despite his numerous basketball achievements, he feels especially good about his academic success: “My biggest accomplishment was graduating. To be able to hand my mom a diploma is a good feeling.”

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Fall Academic Awards

ESPN Academic All-District
Joe Cangilla, Football
Ben Horner, Soccer
Stefan Lundberg, Soccer
Joshua Patterson, Soccer
Nicole Wright, Volleyball

Atlantic 10 Academic All-Conference
Ben Horner, Soccer
Stefan Lundberg, Soccer
Lauren Ott, Soccer
Joshua Patterson, Soccer
Jim Spisak, Cross Country
Nicole Wright, Volleyball
Figures From the Past

Francis McDermott

Prior to 1925, games with other schools in all sports were scheduled informally in a “we’ll work it out” arrangement. Afterwards, Duquesne was part of an increasingly bureaucratized system, scheduling contests through Francis P. McDermott’s office, a kind of sports command center for the University. McDermott was the new coach and athletic director. Despite the team losses under his coaching (all seven games lost in 1925 and five of seven lost the next year), McDermott performed a valuable service for Duquesne athletics:

But if Frank McDermott found fortune against him in the herculean task of plastering Duquesne on the football, he unquestionably earned all honor for outstanding success in establishing Bluffite sports upon a solid and most cleanly basis. An organizer and an enthusiastic promoter of the Tri-State Conference, he gained for the Red and Blue the utmost respect and confidence of every institution in the district. (Sullivan, Forty Years of Hill Athletics)

Although McDermott was not blamed for the poor showing of the football team, critics questioned why Duquesne was not able to field as capable a team as many other smaller colleges and universities. They felt that the fault lay in Duquesne’s policy of not awarding scholarships to draw the right football talent. The Duquesne Monthly of December 1926 even proposed assessing each student $15 for scholarships so that Duquesne could successfully compete on the gridiron.

In 1927, McDermott resigned as football coach. The position was then given to Elmer Layden, one of Notre Dame’s famous “Four Horsemen” under Knute Rockne.

-Excerpted from The Spirit that Gives Life by Dr. Joseph F. Rishel, Professor of History

Duquesne began as the Pittsburgh Catholic College in 1878. It occupied a rented space in this building that once stood on Wylie Avenue where Crosstown Boulevard now crosses Centre Avenue. The first floor held a tailor and a bakery. The smell of baked goods was known to distract students trying to concentrate upstairs. Eight years later, the college moved into Old Main. The original building was demolished during the Pittsburgh Renaissance, shortly after this photo was taken in 1955.
**DU Moves Up in Carnegie Classifications**

The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching has just released its updated Carnegie Classifications. The 2010 Classifications represent 4,633 accredited, degree-granting universities and colleges in the United States. Duquesne University has been moved up to a new classification: Research University/High (RU/H), based upon our increased level of scholarly activity. There are only 98 such institutions in this category. Duquesne joins a prestigious group of American, Catholic universities, including Boston College, Catholic University of America, Fordham, Loyola-Chicago, Saint Louis University and the University of Dayton.

**Duquesne Team Documents Historic Rome-Israel Pilgrimage**

A documentary team from Duquesne accompanied an interfaith trip to Rome and Israel, led by Pittsburgh Bishop David Zubik and Rabbi Aaron Bisno of Rodef Shalom Congregation.

Dr. Dennis Woytek, assistant professor of journalism and multimedia arts, and graduate student Lauren Hensley, traveled with a group of nearly 30 lay and religious leaders on the eight-day Pursuer of Peace Pilgrimage. Woytek, who has won Telly Awards and guided students in Telly Award-winning productions, also has previously documented mission efforts in South America for the diocese.

The trip’s roots stretch back to when Rodef Shalom, Pittsburgh’s oldest and largest Jewish house of worship, presented its first Pursuer of Peace Award this summer to Zubik. They wanted to “carry forth that mission, to share it, build it, and make certain that this was not just an event, but a movement of the Spirit throughout our community,” says a brochure on the pilgrimage.

The goal of the trip was to strengthen understanding between the two faith communities.

**Carnegie Project on Education Doctorate Receives Funding for Phase II**

A three-year, $700,000 grant from the Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education will support the School of Education as it conducts further research as part of a national effort to strengthen the education doctorate, the Ed.D.

Dr. Jill Perry, post-doctoral fellow in the School of Education, is a co-principal investigator and Dr. Rick McCown, professor of education, is the Duquesne project director.

Since 2007, CPED has engaged two dozen colleges and universities, which have committed resources to collaborate on a critical examination of the doctorate in education. The overall intent is to redesign the Ed.D., making it a stronger, more relevant degree for the advanced preparation of school practitioners, clinical faculty, academic leaders and professional staff.

**Law School Hosts Tournament of Champions**

The Duquesne University School of Law hosted 16 of the best trial moot court programs in the nation at the prestigious National Institute for Trial Advocacy (NITA) 2010 Tournament of Champions. The most elite trial competition in the country, the NITA Tournament was held in October.

The Chicago-Kent College of Law defeated the University of Maryland School of Law in the sixth and final round, and was named national champion. Duquesne finished sixth overall after being eliminated in the fourth round of the event. Law student Keaton Carr received the best advocate award for the tournament’s preliminary round.

Invitations to participate in the tournament are based on a school’s three-year performance record at the National Trial Competition and the American Trial Lawyers Association National Student Trial Advocacy Competition, and performances at previous Tournament of Champions competitions. The 16 trial teams compete head-to-head for three days before more than 150 judges consisting of members of the trial bench, the appellate bench and accomplished trial practitioners.

Duquesne’s School of Law was invited to compete in the Tournament of Champions for the first time in 2008 and took the top prize, as well as the honor of hosting the 2010 event.

**Women’s Advisory Board Raises Money for Scholarships**

The Duquesne University Women’s Advisory Board raised $55,000 to fund scholarships for students in the music school and in other departments at its November Power Ball. The event honored three 2010 Women of Distinction: physician and author Patricia Gussin, PNC’s Beth Friday Bovay and Professor of Music Education Christine Jordanoff. The 2010 Mary Pappert Music School Scholarship winner Devin DiMauro performed, as well as honoree Jordanoff, and Mike Tomaro and the University Jazz Ensemble.
1950s

Dr. George Levitt, S’50, GS’52, retired senior principal investigator for DuPont, was honored with the Agrow Lifetime Achievement Award for his pioneering work in the discovery of the sulfonylurea (SU) herbicides. This “chemistry revolutionized the crop protection industry by providing growers with outstanding weed control at very low use rates.” He has also received the U.S. National Medal of Technology and the American Chemical Society Heroes of Chemistry Award.

Charles Traeger, P’55, owner of Ayres Drug Store, was recently featured in the McKeesport Daily News. The article focused on his career and the special place this family-owned business has in the town where he was born and raised. He and his wife, Rita Powroznik, E’68, GE’73, are the parents of Sara, E’05, GE’06, and Karl, B’06.

Joseph T. Senko, B’57, was honored as the Slovak-American of the Year by the Slovak Embassy in November. He is the Slovak Honorary Consul for Pennsylvania, executive director of the Western Pennsylvania Slovak Cultural Association and chairman of Friends of Slovakia in Washington, D.C.

1960s

Walter C. Labys, MBA’62, has recently been awarded Doctor Honoris Causa by the University of Montpellier 1 in France. The honor was given in recognition of his extensive research collaboration with faculty and graduate students of the economics faculty between the years 1990 and 2008. This collaboration involved the econometrics of time series analysis and its applications in commodity markets and international finance. Labys was a doctoral student of Clive W.J. Granger (Nobel laureate in economics, 2003) and is known for his many books and publications dealing with the modeling of world commodity markets and related price behavior as well as the impact of the instability in these markets on developing countries. He is professor emeritus in natural resource economics at West Virginia University, a University Benedum Scholar, and is a Gunnar Myrdal Scholar at the United Nations in Geneva.

Bert Ghezzi, A’63, Ph.D.’69, a speaker and columnist in Winter Park, Fla., is the author of Adventures in Daily Prayer, Experiencing the Power of God’s Love, published by Brazos Press. He shares his “adventures in prayer, offering readers a winsome invitation to experience the promise and power of this faithful daily practice.”

Carol (Mamula) Morgan, A’63, played four roles in the play Julius Caesar, which was performed by the Capitol Hill Players in Washington, D.C. She also appeared on the website, Over 50 and Out of Work.

George Romanowski, E’66, GE’67, retired from the position of superintendent of schools after serving the Smethport Area School District. He served in the position for 10 years and has a total of 43 years experience in education.

Dennis M. Bartelme, A’68, is now the owner and operator (with family members) of the Cornerstone Bed & Breakfast, located minutes from Center City Philadelphia. The Cornerstone has played host to guests from all over the world. Prior to moving to Philadelphia, he enjoyed a 30-year career in the shopping center industry and holds a senior certified leasing specialist (SCLS) designation from the International Council of Shopping Centers.

Joanne McDonald Gerber, A’68, and Joe Gerber, A’66, GE’68, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary by visiting the Great Wall of China.

Howard Kainz, Ph.D.’68, professor emeritus, philosophy department, Marquette University, is the author of The Existence of God and the Faith-Instinct, published by the Susquehanna University Press.

The work of Dr. John E. “Jack” Vazzana, A’68, GA’69, is featured on the Gumberg Library’s website as part of its digital collections of the Duquesne Duke. Vazzana was a member of the Duke staff while a student on our Bluff. Featured are 40 of his original drawings first featured in the Duke, which capture “the social zeitgeist of Duquesne University in the late 1960s.” The drawings can be found at: http://digital.library.duq.edu/cdm-duke/. Vazzana is an assistant professor at Kent State University.

ALUMNI SPOTLIGHT

Dr. Maria del Guadalupe Davidson, GA’97, GA’99, Ph.D.’06, recently published Convergences: Black Feminism and Continental Philosophy (SUNY Press).

The book, which features a chapter by Duquesne English professor Dr. Kathy Glass and afterword by Duquesne philosophy professor Dr. George Yancy, Ph.D.’05, focuses on a range of themes—race and gender, sexuality and sisterhood. The chapters constitute a collective discourse at the intersection of black feminist thought and continental philosophy, converging on a similar set of questions and concerns. By bringing the relationship between these two critical fields of thought to the forefront, the book will encourage scholars to engage in new dialogues about how each can inform the other.

Davidson is assistant professor of African and African-American studies, and adjunct assistant professor of women and gender studies at the University of Oklahoma. She is co-editor (with Yancy) of Critical Perspectives on bell hooks.
1970s

Ellen Marcus, A’70, financial advisor for Oppenheimer & Co., was a recent winner of the 2011 Women of Integrity awards. The award is presented to “women of distinction who have balanced career and civic responsibility, who share their success by mentoring others and supporting their communities.” She is also a member of the Duquesne University Women’s Advisory Board and the mother of three daughters.

Robert G. Olsavicky, M’72, GM’01, director of music for Hampton Presbyterian Church in Gibsonia, Pa., received the Strathmore’s Who’s Who Award last year. The award is based on “one’s position and lifetime of accomplishments.” He is the co-founder and co-director of ACTS Adorned Christ Thu Song, an interdenominational choir, orchestra and drama Christian arts organization. He brings “a rare combination of traditional and contemporary Christian music to audiences young and old alike.”

Jim Anderson, M’73, engineer and producer and professor of recorded music at the Tisch School of the Arts at New York University, joined Tony Mowod on his evening jazz program in November on WDUQ. He has won nine Grammy awards, two George Foster Peabody Awards and WDUQ. He has won nine Grammy awards, two George Foster Peabody Awards and

Henry D. Sinopoli, GA’73, earned his Doctor of Education degree from Indiana University of Pennsylvania in September 2010.

Jerome Wolf, JD’73, Duane Morris trusts and estates partner, recently gave the following presentations: Domestic Asset Protection Trusts at an Asset Protection Planning Seminar held by the Florida Bar Association; Estate Planning for the Closely Held Business at a Business Succession Seminar hosted by the Suncoast Estate Planning Council; Asset Protection Trusts: Here, There, If Not Where? at the Florida Bar’s Continuing Legal Education Committee and Real Property, Probate and Trust Law Section’s Estate Planning in an Ever Changing Environment: Looking Back and Forward in 2010 program; and When Everything Possible Has Gone Wrong at the FICPA Annual Estate and Trust Conference held by the Florida Institute of Certified Public Accountants. He has more than 30 years of experience as a trusts and estates lawyer and practices in the areas of estate, tax, asset protection and business succession planning for high net worth families.

Jeffrey Pompe, GM’75, A’92, Francis Marion University Trustee Research Scholar, Nellie Cooke Sparrow Professor of Business and economics professor, and his wife, Kathleen, are the authors of Altered Environments: The Outer Banks of North Carolina. Published by the University of South Carolina Press, the book explores “the complex interactions between nature and human habitation on the resilient Outer Banks of North Carolina.”

Michael Seidenstricker, E’75, received the sacrament of confirmation at St. Pius X, Pretoria, South Africa.

Kevin G. Bezy, A’76, principal, Franklin County Public Schools, The Geneau Center for Applied Technology & Career Exploration (Rocky Mount, Va.), is one of the authors of 21st Century Theories of Education Administration (posted on the Connexions website). He is co-author of Spiritual and Ethical Leadership (posted on the Connexions website). Previously, he wrote State Standards Fuel Innovation and Collaboration (in The High School Magazine) and Assumptions for Success (in NewsLeader).

Joan Ellenbogen, CPA, B’76, JD’81, managing partner of Pittsburgh-based public accounting firm CrawfordEllenbogen, has been identified by the profession’s premier national trade publication, Accounting Today, as one of ten women “worth watching” who inspire the accounting profession. She advises family-owned and closely held businesses and their owners on domestic and international business, tax, estate and succession matters, as well as provides traditional accounting services and also serves as a director of the International Network of Accountants & Auditors, headquartered in Edinburgh, Scotland.

Dr. Eugene M. Dangelo, M’77, GM’79, was appointed by the governor as a member of the Pennsylvania Department of Education’s Professional Standards and Practices Commission. He is the director of choral ensembles at Mount Pleasant Area Junior/Senior High School, a member of the adjunct education faculty at both Seton Hill University and Gannon University, and director of music and worship at St. Bartholomew Catholic Church in Crabtree, Pa. In 2009, he was the recipient of the Greensburg Central Catholic Distinguished Centurion Alumni Award and is a member of U.S. Congressman Tim Murphy’s educational advisory board.

Antonietta Sculimbrene, MD, MHA, P’77, is senior medical director of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Vermont. She is the sister of the late Virginia Sculimbrene, E’61, GE’67. Matilda Sauvinsky, P’82, sister-in-law of Gabriel Sauvinsky, P’82, and aunt of Paula Sculimbrene, MBA’02, M.S.ISM’02.

Bryan Crable, GS’07, is currently conducting research at the University of Wageningen in the Netherlands as part of the Fulbright Fellowship he won last year. He is a doctoral candidate in microbiology at the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.

The Fulbright Program is the flagship international educational exchange program sponsored by the U.S. government and is designed to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries. Recipients of Fulbright grants are selected on the basis of academic or professional achievement, as well as demonstrated leadership potential in their fields.

Cradle’s research in the Netherlands will focus on developing a better understanding of the bottleneck step of biological methane production.

ALUMNI SPOTLIGHT

Bryan Crable, GS’07, is currently conducting research at the University of Wageningen in the Netherlands as part of the Fulbright Fellowship he won last year. He is a doctoral candidate in microbiology at the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.

The Fulbright Program is the flagship international educational exchange program sponsored by the U.S. government and is designed to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries. Recipients of Fulbright grants are selected on the basis of academic or professional achievement, as well as demonstrated leadership potential in their fields.

Cradle’s research in the Netherlands will focus on developing a better understanding of the bottleneck step of biological methane production.
Fr. Rene Robert, GE’77, sent out his 40th Christmas newsletter at the end of 2010, recapping his busy year filled with travel and ministry. He started the newsletter in 1970 in Pittsburgh by highlighting various happenings in his life.

Donna Hazel, P’79, manager, recruitment central division for Rite Aid, was presented the 2010 Pharmacist of the Year Award by the Pennsylvania Pharmacists Association. The award is presented “to the pharmacist who has demonstrated dedication to the profession, contributed time and effort to the various professional organizations, furthered the profession of pharmacy through community service, and embodied those qualities, which exemplify the profession.” She also received the 2010 George H. Seearight Memorial Award from the Pennsylvania Pharmacists Association due “to the tireless work she has done with the Pennsylvania Pharmacists Association as southwest director and Allegheny County Pharmacists Association (ACPA) as president.”

1980s

Joseph Dorko, P’80, was named chief executive officer of Lutheran Health Network in Fort Wayne, Ind. He has 30 years of health care experience and began his career as a pharmacist in Pennsylvania. He has held leadership positions at hospitals in Pennsylvania and Ohio, including serving as CEO of Paulding County Hospital. He and his wife, Beverly, are the parents of three children; daughter Angie is a 2005 graduate of Duquesne.

Martin P. Sheehan, JD’80, was elected as second vice president of the National Association of Bankruptcy Trustees. NABT is an association of Chapter 7 Panel Trustees with more than 850 trustee members and over 1,400 total members. He has been a member of the board of directors since 2000, and a member of the executive board since 2005, when he began to serve as editor of NABTalk magazine, a quarterly publication of NABT. He has been a frequent author and lecturer on bankruptcy topics in West Virginia and nationally, and has served as an adjunct lecturer at West Virginia University Law School since 2006. He is married to Janet Sheehan, JD’84, and they are the parents of three children.

Allan Goulding, Jr., JD’82, a partner with the Bucks County law firm of Curtin & Heefner LLP, led a continuing legal education program on the changes in Pennsylvania state laws regarding the recovery of automobile insurance policy benefits at the Bucks County Bar Association in October. He focuses his practice on insurance defense litigation, bad faith actions, products liability litigation and appellate matters, and works out of the Morrisville office.

James W. Saxton, JD’82, chair of Stevens & Lee’s health care litigation group and co-chair of the health care department, was a keynote speaker at the Medical Group Management Association’s sixth annual Medical Malpractice Insurance ExecuSummit in Mohegan Sun, Conn. He presented Healthcare Reform: Anticipating Liability Implications. He co-presented Providing and Promoting Five-Star Customer Service, Steps to Reduce Liability Risk and Increase Patient Satisfaction in a panel discussion at the 96th Annual Clinical Congress of the American College of Surgeons in Washington, D.C. He also presented on health care provider liability at the American Health Lawyers Association’s Fundamentals of Health Law Conference in Chicago, where he detailed the types of claims most frequently encountered and the most likely causes of litigation. He was recently named to the American Health Lawyers Association’s Accountable Care Organization Task Force.

John P. Schiavone, CPA, B’82, has been appointed managing partner of Lumsden & McCormick. He will also continue to serve as chair of the auditing and accounting department. He has over 20 years of service with Lumsden & McCormick and was named a partner in 1995.

Nathaniel E.P. Ehrlich, JD’83, presented as a panelist at the 2010 Sports Law Conference and CLE Negotiating Injuries in the Sports Workplace—Discussion of Workers Compensation, Player Injury Settlements, Related Benefits, Civil Liability and Other Legal Issues at Temple University.

Henry Sneath, JD’83, partner at Picadio Sneath Miller & Norton, P.C., was named president-elect of DRI-The Voice of the Defense Bar. He was previously first vice president. He specializes in commercial, intellectual property, products liability and insurance coverage litigation, and has tried more than 90 cases to verdict in federal and state court.

Scott L. Frey, A’84, GA’87, received an appointment to serve as a presidential appointee in the U.S. Social Security Administration as deputy commissioner for legislation and congressional affairs. He has more than 22 years of experience “in successful legislative strategy and national leadership in health, aging, disability and retirement income policy.” He most recently served as founding executive director of the National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare Foundation. He and his wife, Kim (Uram) Frey, N’86, reside in Alexandria with their two daughters.

Carlos A. García-Perez, A’85, was appointed director of the Office of Cuba Broadcasting (OCB) by The Broadcasting Board of Governors. The OCB supervises Radio and Television Martís Spanish-language broadcasts of news and information to Cuba. He is a shareholder in the litigation and trial practice department of Goldman Antonetti & Córdova, P.S.C. in Puerto Rico. His practice is heavily

Public Affairs Wins Seven Golden Triangle Awards

Duquesne’s Office of Public Affairs recently brought home two awards of excellence and five awards of honor from the 31st Golden Triangle Awards of the Pittsburgh ABC (International Association of Business Communicators). With seven awards, Duquesne received the second-highest total of the 17 organizations that entered the competition. Sixteen excellence and 44 honor awards were presented from the 101 communications projects submitted.

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alumni spotlight

John Clayton, A’76, has been inducted into the 33rd degree of the Scottish Rite of Masonry. Induction into the 33rd degree is an honor unique to the United States’ Scottish Rite of Masonry, and represents the highest level in the rite. Honorees are selected for their contribution to masonry and to the community, as well as professional excellence. Inductees must be a master mason and have completed all other 32 degrees of Scottish Rite honors to be considered.

Clayton is an ESPN football analyst who began his career in sports journalism as a high school student, covering the Pittsburgh Steelers’ weekly press conferences for a local newspaper. After extensive work as a stringer for national and local print and broadcast media during his four years on our Bluff, he was hired by The Pittsburgh Press. After moving to Washington to cover football for the Tacoma News Tribune, he joined ESPN. His work is featured across all of ESPN’s platforms, including three cable television channels, a radio network, a magazine and a website.

concentrated in the areas of commercial law including litigation, distribution agreements, arbitration and business acquisitions, and he has provided advice and counsel for commercial, real estate and financing transactions and disputes pertaining to trademarks, copyrights and contracts.

John Lewis, A’85, is the author of Radio Master: The Life and Times of Sports Broadcasting Great Ted Husing (Langdon Street Press). He writes that Husing “had ties to Pittsburgh and Duquesne University—calling his first Orange Bowl in 1937 on CBS when Duquesne beat Mississippi State with a thrilling last second touchdown.”

David C. Schanbacher, JD’86, partner in the family law division of Hoffmeyer & Semmelman, LLP, presented on behalf of the Pennsylvania Bar Institute a lecture on the co-authored and recently released book Slicing Up the Pie: Property Distribution in Pennsylvania. The book “assists novice to experienced practitioners with navigation through equitable distribution issues.” His 24 years of legal experience focuses on family law, divorce, custody, support and DUI.

Sharon DiPaolo, E’88, has joined Reed Smith as a partner. She concentrates her practice in real estate litigation, including lease disputes, tax assessment appeals, and eminent domain and zoning issues. She is responsible for the day-to-day management of the group’s real estate litigation portfolio, and is experienced in a variety of commercial litigation matters, including contract, construction and class actions. She is the chair of the board of trustees for Holy Family Learning.

Kelly Prendergast Nestor, A’88, joined the full-time faculty at Villanova University College of Nursing as an assistant professor teaching in the MSN adult nurse practitioner program.

Bryan T. Stark, A’88, has been promoted to assistant vice president of marketing and public relations of Kennedy Krieger Institute, which is dedicated to improving the lives of children with developmental disorders. As assistant vice president he will oversee “all strategic planning, branding, marketing communications, online initiatives and internal communications.” Along with the executive vice president of external relations, he will work to guide the institute’s fundraising and awareness efforts. He joined Kennedy Krieger in 2004 as director of marketing and public relations.

Deb D’Andrea Ferraro Walter, GE’88, teaches writing and speaking at Moravian College and two community colleges in eastern Pennsylvania. She also founded Priority Bracelet, a company that gives inspirational priority-setting workshops to groups of women. The women then build a bracelet “where the charms remind them of their priorities so they make better decisions throughout the day.” The company focuses on fundraising for nonprofits and churches, and sells through its website and two retail locations in eastern Pennsylvania.

1990s

Susan Malie, A’90, JD’93, was selected by The National Energy Technology Laboratory (NETL) as an attorney in the office of chief counsel, assisting with general legal issues. NETL is one of the U.S. Department of Energy’s national laboratories. Previously, she worked as deputy general counsel for the governor’s office of general counsel, commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Lori Bishop Andrews, CFA, B’92, was promoted to senior investment specialist during her fifth year at PNC Wealth Management. She is a portfolio manager at PNC’s headquarters in Pittsburgh.

Christine D. Deardorff, GM’94, is now director of development at the San Diego History Center. She will be responsible for “creating a comprehensive fund-raising plan that will involve recruiting and soliciting new donors, strengthening planned giving and laying the groundwork for a future campaign.” A former professional musician, she was the director of development for the San Diego Symphony from 2002-2010.

William P. Egan, CPA, P.C., B’94, vice president of finance for BitArmor Systems, was named the 2009 CFO of the Year by the Pittsburgh Business Times, the top honor in the competitive small private company category. He “orchestrated a nearly $5 million venture capital and angel round of financing for BitArmor,” which was among the biggest capital raises in the region in 2009.

Colleen Burke, A’95, GA’96, Ph.D.’05, Westminster College assistant professor of communication studies, was elected vice president of the Pennsylvania Communication Association for 2010-2011. The association “promotes teaching, research, service and development in all areas of human communication.”

Jan F. Jumet, JD’97, MS Taxation’01, has joined Allocated Financial Planning as a founding principal. He helped establish Allocated Financial Planning in 2006, and
Alumnus Ganassi Dominates Racing in 2010

From February through November, hundreds of thousands of NASCAR fans gather weekly to watch 43 vehicles whip around a track at speeds exceeding 100 mph.

**Chip Ganassi, B’82,** lives the thrill of the race every day. What began as a hobby, tinkering in his parents’ garage, has become his livelihood. And he’s very good at it—one of the most successful owners in a multibillion dollar industry.

It’s a natural fit for a finance graduate like Ganassi, though his career began behind the wheel, not in an office. Injured in a 1984 crash, he retired from driving and purchased an interest in a racing team in 1988. Two years later, he formed his own team.

While his initial foray focused on the open-wheel (IndyCar) racing he excelled in as a driver, Ganassi’s empire expanded to encompass NASCAR’s Sprint Cup stock car series and the Grand-Am Rolex Sports Car Series.

In 2010, he became the first team owner in history to win auto racing’s “Triple Crown”: NASCAR’s Daytona 500 and Brickyard 400, and the open-wheel Indy 500. The latter two marked the first time a single owner won both major races at the famed Indianapolis Motor Speedway in the same year.

Already a member of Duquesne University’s Sports Hall of Fame and Century Club of Distinguished Alumni, Ganassi earned international recognition after his remarkable year, including an Autosport lifetime achievement award. He became the first non-driver to win the Economaki Champion of Champions, presented by *National Speed Sport News* to the North American racing champion judged to have had the best season on and off the track. And back home, Aug. 31, 2010, was declared “Chip Ganassi Day” by Pittsburgh City Council.

2000s

**Fr. Charles A. Cortinovis, S’00, GS’00,** was ordained a priest for the Archdiocese of Washington in 2009. He returned to Rome after ordination for completion of his licentiate in sacred theology. His thesis topic was *Truth and Charity: The Teaching of the Catholic Church on non-Christian Religions and Interreligious Dialogue from the Second Vatican Council to the Present.* He is now assigned to a parish in Rockville, Md., and is the son of Nancy Cortinovis, N’74.

**Scott Keefer, JD’00,** was recently named vice president of public policy and legislative affairs for Blue Cross/Blue Shield Minnesota.

**Joshua Manning, B’00, GHS’05,** has been promoted to executive consultant at Cumberland Consulting Group. He is currently managing a planning engagement for a multistate hospice organization. He joined the firm in 2006 and focused on electronic medical records implementations for post acute and ambulatory health care providers.

**Matthew F. Dolfi, E’01,** has joined Robb Leonard Mulvihill as an associate. He focuses his practice on extra-contractual insurance litigation, employment and civil rights and general civil litigation.

**Christopher J. Kail, A’01, GA’04,** director of marketing for Legend Financial Advisors, Inc., has been elected assistant treasurer for the greater Pittsburgh unit of the American Cancer Society. He will begin his second three-year term as a member of the board of directors for the greater Pittsburgh unit of the American Cancer Society. He is actively involved with the...
American Cancer Society by serving on its marketing committee, the Larry Richert celebrity golf committee and as a Daffodil Days coordinator.

Megan Seese-Livingston, A’01, received a 2010 Jefferson Award for Public Service from Highmark for her community service in the Johnstown, Pa., area. She is creator of Johnstown’s Cinderella Project, providing prom gowns to girls in need; a founder of the Young Professionals of the Alleghenies, in which she chairs the community outreach committee; and the creator of the YWCA’s Rise & Shine Girls Mentoring Program. Also, she was recently honored as the Greater Johnstown YWCA’s Volunteer of the Year. She is a senior instructional designer in the corporate learning department at Highmark.

Christopher Shute, B’01, was named assistant principal at Bower Hill Elementary in the Peters Township School District.

Steve Whisdosh, B’01, GB’06, co-authored an article “on the tax accounting implications of updated Financial Accounting Standards Board guidance on revenue recognition standards for multiple deliverable arrangements” in the July 2010 edition of The Tax Adviser. He is a tax director in the PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP Pittsburgh Tax Services practice and currently participating in a two-year tour in the firm’s Washington National Tax Services practice in Washington, D.C. He and his wife, Bridget (Wehner) Whisdosh, N’00, are the parents of daughter, Margaret, and reside in Bethesda.


Kelly (Dalton) Shute, B’02, GE’09, is teaching 1st grade at Chartiers Valley Primary School.

Timothy D. Sirhal, GA’02, has joined the litigation services department of Schnader Harrison Segal & Lewis LLP in Philadelphia. Previously he worked for several years at the United States Department of Veterans Affairs Benefits Administration and continues to volunteer with local veterans organizations.

Greg Linnelli, A’03, sports broadcaster and host of The Morning Show on Fox 970 AM, was named one of Pittsburgh’s 50 Finest. He was honored by The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and will help with fundraising.

Maria Osborne, Pharm.D.’03, of UPMC St. Margaret, was presented the Pharmacists Mutual Insurance Companies Distinguished Young Pharmacist Award by the Pennsylvania Pharmacists Association (PPA). The award “recognizes new pharmacists for dedication and contributions to their state pharmacy association, as well as commitment to the practice of pharmacy and the community.” She has accepted a “novel position with UPMC St. Margaret which is a part of a research study to evaluate the clinical and economic outcomes of having a pharmacist in a physician’s office.”

Brad Pulcini, E’03, GE’08, has been named Capital University’s (Columbus, Ohio) first director of retention.

Patrick Varine, A’03, published his first novel, Chupacabra, via Amazon.com’s Digital Publishing Service.

Bonnie Bogovich, M’04, GA’05, wrote and produced a Halloween musical/ opera (www.thezombieopera.com). The multimedia live performance work premiered and was performed in Pittsburgh during October.

Domenic Branduzzi, B’04, is owner and head chef of Piccolo Forno in the Lawrenceville neighborhood of Pittsburgh. The restaurant is known for its authentic Tuscan recipes.

Arthur Francis Paynter, GLPA’04, was ordained to the Sacred Order of Deacon at the Cathedral of Saint Patrick, Harrisburg. He will serve in parish ministry at Mary Mother of the Church Parish in Mount Joy, Pa.

Rob Senko, A’04, recently relocated to Houston to accept a promotion as a senior territory manager for Mine Safety Appliances. He received an MBA from Montreat College in Charlotte, N.C.

Kate Talarczyk, A’04, graduated from the West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine with the degree of Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine. While at WVSOM, she received the Order of Vesalius Anatomy Award, served as a graduate teaching assistant in the anatomy department and was a member of Sigma Sigma Phi. She plans to enter the OB/GYN program at Grandview Hospital in Dayton.

Sarah E. (Hawkins) Tozer, A’04, joined the Alexandria office of MercerTrigiani law firm as an associate. Her practice focuses on general representation of common interest community associations, including advising community associations with respect to daily business operations, contract matters, voting and proxy issues, quorum and meeting requirements. She also provides litigation services to the firm’s clients, including assessment collection.

Barron Whited, GE’04, director of counseling services at The Art Institute of Pittsburgh, was recently featured on KDKA-TV regarding tips for first year college students.

Louise Cortinovis, N’08, was accepted into the nurse anesthesia program at the University of Pittsburgh. She worked at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in the coronary care unit for the past two years. She is the daughter of Nancy Cortinovis, N’74.

Peter Chace, M’09, has joined the Coalition for Christian Outreach (CCO), a nonprofit organization located in Pittsburgh’s East Side, to serve students at his alma mater. The CCO is “a campus ministry organization which partners with churches, colleges and organizations to develop men and women who live out their Christian faith in every area of life.” Previously he worked for AmericaCorps’VISTA serving the Center of Life (COL), a nonprofit community development organization. The CCO has partnered with the COL, so he will continue the after-school tutoring program he began as well as assist in running an arts program for high school students.

Shereen L. Graham, E’09, was promoted to procurement specialist for Aspex Corporation, a leading provider of integrated micro-analysis solutions located in Delmont, Pa.
Ricci Minella, B’09, is currently CEO of D.E. Premier Products LLC, which sells the Burgh Card (www.BurghCard.com). At Duquesne, he was president of the Duquesne Entrepreneurial Alliance during the time that the first student run business was formed. The business was and is still called D.E. (Duquesne Entrepreneurs) Premier Products LLC.

Emily J. Marsh, JD’10, has joined Goehring, Rutter & Boehm as an associate attorney and is practicing within GRB’s school and municipal law group. During law school, she was a member of the Law Review and worked as a teaching assistant, as well as a research assistant for the director of the Legal Research and Writing Program.

**Marriages**

Haley Joy Kozlowski, A’00, married Jesse Joyce, A’00.

Sonia J. Glinski, B’01, married Brian A. Blomerth.


Tonya Cantoni, HS’06, married Matthew Kovell, B’05, MBA’10.

Katie Haberman, E’06, married Ryan Kolen, Pharm.D.’07.

Jamie Kearns, Pharm.D.’07, married Michael McConahy, B’01.

Meghan Knopp, HS’07, GHS’08, married Matthew Budzyn, Pharm.D.’09.

Sara Werner, A’10, married U.S.A. 2LT Ed D’Emilio, A’10.

**New Arrivals**

Joshua Daniel, son of Raymond M. Roberts, A’86, JD’93, and Kimberly (Slavonic) Roberts.

Chiara Annata, daughter of Susan Rocco, A’91, and Pasquale Rocco.

Mila Ann, daughter of Melissa Ann (Zilinskyas) Prutz, M’93, and Mark A. Prutz, M’92.

Jack Martin, son of Maria (Rolinski) Cochran, N’96, and Jack Cochran.

Olivia Mae, daughter of Amy (Costanzo) Gass, M’96, GM’98, and Dean Gass.

Kathryn Grace, daughter of Sarah (Guidotti) Alfera, A’99, and Brian Alfera.

Anthony Phillip, son of Julie Panza Perrotte, M’00, and Ryan Perrotte, M’98.

Madeleine Clara, daughter of Gretchen (Slaughter) Biringer, A’01, E’01, and Jason Biringer.

Cecily Helene, daughter of Jennifer (Altobelli) DeRienzo, Pharm.D.’01, and Philip DeRienzo, Pharm.D.’01.

Natalie Olivia, daughter of Erica (Knoll Krings) Livingston, S’02, GS’03, and Adam Livingston.

Chloe Lauren, daughter of Kelly (Dalton) Shute, B’02, GE’09, and Christopher Shute, B’01.

Reagan Olivia, daughter of Brooke (Maurer) Aston-Reese, E’03, and Todd Aston-Reese, B’03.

Cameron Wayne, son of Lesley (Crouse) Roos, B’03, MBA’06, and Robert Roos, Jr., B’03.

Brody Luca, son of Meghan (Janisko) Bolinger, GHS’04, Pharm.D.’09, and Martin Bolinger, GHS’04.

Julianne Margaret, daughter of Marci (Denny) Steele, Pharm.D.’04, and Mark Steele.

Claire Elizabeth, daughter of Jennifer (Snyder) Lesnik, Pharm.D.’05, and Daryl Lesnik, M’03.

Marley Scout, daughter of Elizabeth (Bidula) Peak, Pharm.D.’05, and Aaron Peak.

**In Memoriam**

John F. Miller, P’49

Ralph Altman, B’50, GB’71

Dora (Ritzert) Dompka, N’52

James Joseph McGonigle II, A’52, GA’55

Michael A. Torino, M’54, GM’56

Harold “Bud” O’Neill, B’56

Lawrence A. Renk, B’62

Edward O. Pearson, JD’63

William G. “Bubba” Reid, E’69

Donna (Trojanowski) Froelich, A’70

**“iThink...” therefore iPad.**

Please take 15-20 minutes to complete our survey at www.MyDuquesne.duq.edu/gradsurvey. The survey will be open from Feb. 21-March 6, 2011.

All who complete the survey will be entered in a random drawing to win an iPad, a Barnes & Noble Nook, or a Dukes leather messenger bag.

Thank you—and good luck!
Forensic Fridays
Offer Unique Continuing Education Opportunities

Fresh on the heels of a successful inaugural season and its first two programs of 2011, the Cyril H. Wecht Institute of Forensic Science and Law is pleased to offer the following Forensic Fridays spring seminars:

**Friday, March 11**
1-4:30 p.m.
Duquesne Room, Duquesne Union

*The Science and Law of End-of-Life Decisions*

As our population continues to age and medical advances permit longer lives than were previously possible, questions about how and when to end life abound. From the execution of living wills in hospitals and nursing homes to the national debate over assisted suicide, the issue raises multiple legal, ethical and scientific concerns. Join Family Hospice Educational Coordinator Lillian Sweeney, forensic pathologist Dr. Cyril Wecht and other experts for this provocative seminar.

**Friday, April 8**
9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.,
Power Center Ballroom

*Truth Crushed to Earth: A Collaborative Seminar on the Martin Luther King Assassination*

On the 42nd anniversary of the assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., the institute is partnering with California production company Larger Vision to offer a panel discussion on the historic testimony in the 1999 assassination conspiracy trial, King v. Loyd Jowers, as well as other legal and scientific aspects of this fascinating case. Confirmed panelists include: Mark Lane, Esq. - former attorney for James Earl Ray; The Hon. Cynthia McKinney - former U.S. Representative, sponsor of legislation to release MLK assassination files; The Hon. Arthur J. Hanes - former attorney for James Earl Ray; James Lesar, Esq. - expert witness, King v. Loyd Jowers; Cyril H. Wecht, M.D., J.D. - forensic pathology expert, U.S. House Select Committee on Assassinations.

**Friday, May 13**
1-4:30 p.m. (venue to be announced)

*Investigative and Familial DNA*

In the wake of California’s “Grim Sleeper” case and amidst the deepening debate over the use of familial DNA searches, in which investigators look for close-but-not-exact matches between DNA evidence collected at crime scenes and data banks of DNA collected from convicted felons, the institute will convene legal, scientific and investigative experts to weigh the pros and cons of this issue. Confirmed speakers include: Mark Perlin, M.D., Ph.D. - CEO and chief scientific officer, Cybergenetics; Ronald Freeman - former commander of investigations, Pittsburgh Bureau of Police.

**Friday, June 3**
1-4:30 p.m. (venue to be announced)

*Problems and Advances in Eyewitness Identification*

Amidst the rising tide of exonerations of wrongfully convicted felons, flawed eyewitness identification is emerging as one of the primary causes of such injustices. From the improper use of suspect photo arrays and lineups to the absence of appropriate experts in court, timeworn investigative and legal procedures are now being exposed for their shortcomings. Join Duquesne University Professor of Psychology Susan Goldberg, Duquesne University Law Professor and Pennsylvania Innocence Commission Chair John Rago and other experts for a consideration of both the historic problems and latest research advances in the science of eyewitness identification.

Initiated last year to offer the region’s attorneys, nurses, physicians and other professionals opportunities to earn continuing education credits on a regular basis in short courses, the series has addressed such topics as the diagnosis of football-related brain injuries, the role of accident reconstruction in personal injury suits, and psychological evidence in divorce and child custody actions.

To learn more about or register for these seminars, visit [www.duq.edu/forensics](http://www.duq.edu/forensics) or contact 412.396.1330 or wechtinstitute@duq.edu.
The word “legacy” can conjure very solemn and serious questions—what will be the legacy of a United States president? What legacy will a father leave to his family? Will we have left our world in a better state for our children? What will your personal legacy be? While legacy does carry a measure of gravitas, it does not need to be something as lofty as a presidential succession plan. Rather, a legacy can be defined as anything handed down from an ancestor or predecessor. At Duquesne University, we are blessed to be the recipients of many such legacies:

• The legacy of our Spiritan founders, who insisted that the transformative benefits of education be available to all worthy students, regardless of ability to pay.

• Our many ancestral legacies—grandfathers, fathers, sons and daughters, aunts and uncles from the same family tree, all of whom have passed through our hallowed halls.

• Bequest legacies from individuals who have made financial contributions to the University not only during their lifetimes, but also made a commitment to support and continue the mission and work of the institution after their deaths.

It was not simply divine providence that led us to brand our current capital campaign as “Advancing Our Legacy.” The University seeks to build on the solid foundation created by the Spiritans and those first generations of students, but also to propel Duquesne further into the highest ranks of American Catholic higher education.

How, then, can one hope to achieve the goal of leaving such a legacy?

The University has approximately 600 endowed funds to benefit students, faculty, programming and facilities. An endowment is a permanent fund established to benefit Duquesne. Each endowed fund has a specific purpose for which the income derived from the money is to be applied. In an endowed fund, the principal is invested, and only a portion of the investment earnings is spent. The rest of the earnings are directed back into the fund, so that the endowment grows over time. In this manner, the endowment becomes a perpetual source of funding for whatever the donor wishes to achieve.

Endowed scholarships are an excellent method of creating a legacy. By establishing a named endowed scholarship now, a donor has the opportunity to honor a family member or loved one, and to meet and interact with the student recipients who benefit from that individual’s largesse. Because endowments are permanent, the donor’s named fund will also benefit generations of students yet to come. The donor may then choose to include a bequest intention in his or her will to be added to the fund principal. By leaving a literal legacy, i.e., assets distributed to Duquesne, the donor will also be leaving a legacy of generosity and support to the institution.

Recipients of such endowed scholarships, once they have graduated and become distinguished and successful alumni in their own right, are often heartened to give back to the institution to benefit still more students. A cycle of continuous giving develops and a legacy of support is created, honoring the efforts of all who have toiled to build a great University and ensuring even greater accomplishments in the generations to come.

If you wish to create an endowed fund, have made provisions for Duquesne in your estate plans but have not yet informed the University, or if you wish to become a member of the Father McAnulty Society by creating a plan that includes Duquesne University, please contact Carrie Matesevac Collins at 412.396.4272 or collinscm@duq.edu.
Feb. 23, 2011
Law School Centennial Kick-Off
Speaker—U.S. Attorney General Eric H. Holder
DU Ballroom
For more information or registration, please contact the Law Alumni Association at lawalumni@duq.edu or 412.396.5216, or visit www.duq.edu/law/centennial/.

Feb. 24, 2011
Alumni Reception and Dinner
6 p.m., Bogart’s Bar and Grille, Boca Raton, Fla.
For additional information and registration, go to www.MyDuquesne.duq.edu or call 1.800.456.8338.

Feb. 25, 2011
Cocktail Reception
6 p.m., Bayfront Inn, Naples, Fla.
For additional information and registration, go to www.MyDuquesne.duq.edu or call 1.800.456.8338.

Feb. 26, 2011
Hibachi Dinner
6 p.m., Kobe Japanese Steakhouse, Altamonte Springs, Fla.
For additional information and registration, go to www.MyDuquesne.duq.edu or call 1.800.456.8338.

Feb. 27, 2011
Dinner and Tamburitzans Performance
5 p.m. dinner; 7:30 p.m. performance, Lake Sumter Community College Leesburg Campus, Leesburg, Fla.

March 4-7, 2011
Women’s Basketball A-10 Tournament
Tsongas Center, Lowell, Mass.
Pre-game receptions will be held prior to each game the Dukes play. For additional information and registration, go to www.MyDuquesne.duq.edu or call 1.800.456.8338.

March 11, 12, 13, 2011
Men’s Basketball A-10 Tournament
Atlantic City, N.J.
Pre-game receptions will be held prior to each game the Dukes play. For additional information and registration, go to www.MyDuquesne.duq.edu or call 1.800.456.8338.

March 13, 2011
Cleveland Cavaliers vs. Oklahoma City Thunder Basketball Game
With discounted tickets and pre-game reception. For additional information and registration, go to www.MyDuquesne.duq.edu or call 1.800.456.8338.

April 2011
Duquesne University Alumni Month of Community Service
Join alumni, students, staff and administration as we make our world a better place, one local community at a time. For details and directions to submit your photos and stories, go to www.MyDuquesne.duq.edu.

April 16, 2011
59th Annual Law Alumni Reunion Dinner—Guest Speaker, Scott Turow
DU Power Center
For more information or registration, please contact the Law Alumni Association at lawalumni@duq.edu or 412.396.5216.

May 2011 (date TBD)
“Becoming the Tradition”
Welcome Duquesne’s newest graduates into the Alumni Association with this fun, festive reception. Share the benefits of being a Duquesne alumnus/a, and pass along your passion for our great University. More details can be found at www.MyDuquesne.duq.edu.
Homecoming/ Reunion/ Carnival 2011
September 30; October 1 & 2

Save the date now for a jam-packed weekend that contains something for everyone!

Friday, September 30
Renewal of Wedding Vows
Wedding Vow Renewal “Reception”
Carnival Performances/Greek Alumni Reception
Red Ring Restaurant featuring Student Entertainers

Saturday, October 1
Breakfasts/Lunches/Continuing Education Hosted by:
School of Nursing
School of Education
School of Law
Bayer School of Natural and Environmental Sciences
Mylan School of Pharmacy
Rangos School of Health Sciences
Mary Pappert School of Music
School of Leadership and Professional Advancement

Coffeehouse/Legacy Breakfast
Campus Tours
Alumni Author Book Signing
Gumberg Library Workshop
Pep Rally
AutumnFest
Greek Alumni Tent
Pre-Game Tailgate
Football Game
Class Reunion Events
Carnival Performances/Greek Parent Reception
Alumni Dinner Dance “Cruise”

Alumni from the following groups should anticipate special activities:
Alpha Phi Omicron/Zeta Tau Alpha
Class of 2001 (10th Reunion)
Alpha Epsilon/Alpha Tau Omega
Class of 1986 (25th Reunion)
Alpha Phi Delta
Class of 1971 (40th Reunion)
Beta Pi Sigma
Class of 1961 (50th Reunion)
Gamma Phi
Sigma Chi Theta
Football Alumni

Sunday, October 2
5K Run/Walk
50th Reunion Class Mass
50th Reunion Class/Homecoming/ Tamburitzans Brunch

Hotel rooms have been reserved for Duquesne alumni. To see a hotel list and an updated schedule, go to www.MyDuquesne.duq.edu or call 1.800.456.8338 (1.800.I.LOVE.DU)