One Heart, One Spirit

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Thoughts from the President

There are nearly 250 Catholic colleges and universities in the United States. Of these, 28 are under the auspices of the Jesuits. The Benedictines, Franciscans, and Dominicans each operate more than a dozen. But Duquesne is the only Spiritan university in America.

What does that mean? How does that set us apart?

One could point to our rankings from U.S. News, Kiplinger’s Personal Finance, the Princeton Review, and other respected sources, as detailed in this issue. We take great pride in these national recognitions, but they do not tell the whole story.

We could cite technological advances, such as the telepractice initiative pioneered by our Speech-Language Pathology program. We could consider the contributions of our loyal alumni—from making executive presentations to our business students, to using comedy and song to fight bullying in elementary schools. You will find these stories in this issue.

Our cover story provides more insight. Each of us experiences the Spiritan charism in our own lives. As individuals and as a community, we plan for the future, but are ever open to the promptings and opportunities the Spirit reveals. We commit to authentic relationships with all whom we encounter. And we walk with those on the margins, reaching out in service and understanding to those less fortunate.

Explaining the Duquesne difference can be both challenging and simple. We know it when we see the Rev. Sean Hogan, C.S.Sp., a missionary who came to our Bluff from Africa for a brief sabbatical. He stayed nearly 40 years and has touched thousands of our lives. We know it when we meet young women from Ukraine or Rwanda, who have seized unexpected opportunities that our generous donors and our global orientation make possible. You will find out more about all of these special people in these pages.

As you peruse this issue, I hope you will reflect upon the distinctive Spiritan influence that Duquesne has had in your life, and the difference that you make in the life of our University.

Thank you for all you do for Duquesne.

Sincerely,

Charles J. Dougherty, Ph.D.
Duquesne University President
Duquesne Advances Five Places in ‘U.S. News’ National Ranking

Duquesne rose five spots in the annual U.S. News & World Report ranking of top schools, reaching No. 116, the highest spot in University history in this widely recognized ranking. The University also was acknowledged as one of the nation’s schools with the greatest value and as a top school for veterans.

“This advance in our ranking is important external confirmation of the University’s growing quality and improving national reputation,” says President Dr. Charles J. Dougherty.

Jumping from No. 121, Duquesne tied in the 2015 U.S. News Best College ranking with Catholic University of America, Illinois Institute of Technology, Michigan Technological University and the University of the Pacific. Among top-tier national Catholic institutions in these rankings, Duquesne is tied at the 12th spot.

As well as attaining this overall top-tier ranking, Duquesne climbed two places in the Great Schools, Great Prices list, to No. 43 of the schools nationwide providing students with the best value. This list is composed only of schools in or near the top half of the U.S. News rankings “because U.S. News considers the most significant values to be among colleges that perform well academically.” In weighing net cost for a student receiving the institution’s average level of need-based aid, U.S. News reported, “the higher the quality of the program and the lower the cost, the better the deal.”

High school counselors’ opinions of Duquesne also rose this year, up 12 spots to a tie at No. 115. U.S. News tapped the knowledge of 2,152 counselors at what it considers the best high schools and largest private independent high schools to provide one more measure of a university’s academic reputation.

The University also was ranked No. 28 among the nation’s top schools for veterans. To achieve this level among the 311 nationally ranked schools, Duquesne met the requirements of belonging to the Servicemembers Opportunity Colleges Consortium, being certified for the GI Bill and participating in the Yellow Ribbon Program. Duquesne and other schools listed in this special ranking help service members apply, pay for and complete their degrees. Additionally, Duquesne’s undergraduate business program rose 10 places from last year, to No. 184.

As an A-Plus School for B Students, Duquesne is considered among the schools “where spirit and hard work could make all the difference to admissions,” contributing to a “broad and engaged student body.”

‘U.S. News’ Ranks Nursing, Bachelor’s and Education Online Programs

The School of Nursing has been ranked among the Top 10 Best Online Graduate Nursing Programs in the nation for a third consecutive year by U.S. News & World Report. The school was ranked at No. 9 out of the 133 schools offering online nursing master’s degree programs that were surveyed as part of the U.S. News 2015 Best Online Programs ranking.

In addition, Duquesne was ranked No. 90 out of 296 schools in the Best Online Bachelor’s Degree Programs category. This marks a continued ascent for the University, which was ranked at No. 93 in 2014 and at No. 125 in 2013 for this category. The School of Education made its debut in the Best Online Graduate Education Programs category at No. 179 out of 252 schools surveyed.

According to U.S. News, more than 1,200 online degree programs in total were assessed for the 2015 Best Online Programs rankings, up more than 20 percent from last year.
Duquesne has recently been the recipient of prestigious rankings and honors, including:

**Duquesne Recognized for Affordability**

Duquesne’s outstanding academics and affordable cost have made it rise dramatically on the list of the 100 best values in private schools nationwide for 2015, as compiled by *Kiplinger’s Personal Finance*. Ranked at the No. 72 spot in the annual list of the country’s best private educational values, Duquesne had been at No. 84 on the 2014 list. Duquesne is among the top third of schools on this list whose students graduate with the lowest average debt.

**Edudemic Ranks DU No. 1 Online University in PA**

Duquesne is at the top of the list among Pennsylvania schools according to Edudemic’s 2015 Online College Report, a guide for students that ranks the best online colleges and universities in each state. Of the 61 universities in Pennsylvania that offer some type of degree online, Duquesne was ranked No. 1, in part due to what Edudemic described as “strong academic credentials and clear communications about their online programs.” Edudemic is a news outlet focusing on connecting education and technology.

**Duquesne Among Nation’s Most Efficient Top Universities**

Long in the top tier of national *U.S. News & World Report* rankings, Duquesne was the only school in Pennsylvania also named as one of the most efficiently operated schools. The rankings highlighted public and private colleges that scored the highest overall on undergraduate academic-educational quality while relatively spending less on educational programs to achieve that quality. Duquesne was No. 18 on the list of national universities. “Schools that are featured on these lists are doing a good job in managing their financial resources relative to other schools that may have far greater financial resources because of more state funding, higher tuition or larger endowments,” said *U.S. News*.

**Net Impact Puts MBA Sustainability Among Top 10 Programs in World**

Duquesne’s pioneering MBA Sustainability program has been ranked among the world’s top 10 environmental sustainability graduate business programs and among the top 50 social impact programs by Net Impact, a nonprofit working for environmental and social change. The MBA Sustainability program was the only one in Pennsylvania included in the Top 10 Environmental Sustainability Programs. Duquesne was the only institution in the state listed in the top 50 Social Impact Programs. The ratings were provided by more than 3,000 graduate business students in programs at nearly 100 schools worldwide with a campus chapter of Net Impact.
Princeton Review Calls DU a Top Graduate Business School

The Donahue Graduate School of Business was selected by The Princeton Review as among The Best 296 Business Schools in the 2015 book of how students rate their schools. “Duquesne’s award-winning, full-time, one-year MBA in sustainability is its star program, drawing students who believe sustainability will soon be ‘a global business imperative,’” the listing said, though it called Duquesne’s part-time and full-time evening MBA programs “also strong.”

Nursing School Earns MSN Program & Military Friendly Accolades

The School of Nursing has garnered two distinguished recognitions, highlighting its Master of Science in Nursing (MSN) program, as well as its military friendly status. The school’s MSN program has been listed at No. 5 among the Top 30 online MSN in nursing degrees ranked by student-faculty ratio. The list was developed by www.bestmasterofscienceinnursing.com. The School of Nursing was also included in the 2014 Military Friendly Schools List (which also includes the School of Leadership and Professional Advancement), released by Victory Media to recognize institutions that exhibit leading practices to support military students.

Veterans Clinic Recognized by ‘preLaw’ Magazine

The School of Law’s Veterans Clinic has been named among the Top 15 most innovative clinics by preLaw magazine. One of the leading news sources in legal education, preLaw magazine honored 25 law school clinics in its winter issue, with 15 recognized as the most innovative and 10 as runners-up. To develop its list, preLaw sought nominations from law schools across the United States for clinics that were innovative in subject matter, structure or community served.

Law School Places 3rd in PA Bar Exam Results

The School of Law achieved a first-time taker pass rate of 91.56 percent on the July 2014 Pennsylvania bar examination. This result placed Duquesne third out of 10 Pennsylvania area law schools, behind only the University of Pennsylvania and Villanova University. The July 2014 pass rate is the highest that Duquesne has accomplished in six years, and exceeds the Pennsylvania state average pass rate by nearly 10 points. This marks the eighth time in the last nine years that Duquesne has exceeded the state average.

Law Grad Earns Highest Essay Score on State Bar Exam

Anya Lernatovych, a 2014 cum laude graduate from the School of Law’s evening division, achieved the highest essay exam score in the state on the July 2014 administration of the Pennsylvania bar examination. Lernatovych earned a perfect score on one essay and accumulated a total of 181.144 points, well above the state average of 144.27 points. Her score was higher than 1,980 other applicants from 141 law schools, including Harvard and Yale.
In business, experience matters. Sharing experiences can yield insights that are hard to acquire otherwise. Fortunately, MBA students in the Donahue Graduate School of Business can learn from some of the most successful business leaders anywhere through a distinctive course, *Executive Insights into Contemporary Global Issues*.

The course brings a senior leader into the classroom every week for a presentation and conversation. Last fall, Executive-in-Residence Steven Greenberg hosted 15 CEOs, presidents, directors and other high-profile leaders from some of the nation’s most notable companies, nonprofits and NGOs.

Two prominent Duquesne business alumni—Anthony (Tony) Carfang, B’73, and Thomas A. Tribone, MBA’81, JD’85—were in that lineup of seasoned executives. As cofounder, partner and director of Treasury Strategies, a global management services company for banking and securities, Carfang helps organizations improve their position in the marketplace. He offered lessons to *Executive Insights* students from his international business experiences and how they contributed to his firm’s success.

“A lesson I learned from Tony Carfang is how success is contagious,” reflects MBA student Elizabeth Abbott. “Believing in yourself or a project that you are working towards has a better chance at survival when it is supported by positive reinforcement.”

Tribone is founder and CEO of GGIC, Ltd., a firm dedicated to developing, owning and operating energy and infrastructure projects. One of the first to recognize opportunities emerging from the global deregulation and privatization of the energy sector, Tribone executed many ground-breaking transactions in the United States and emerging markets such as Mexico, Brazil, India and China.

“Tom Tribone advised us to always be an informed opportunist,” says MBA student Tim LaVigne. “Be proactive and look for new and improved ways to do things throughout your career and in life.”

Some visiting executives also shared their experiences and knowledge with business undergraduates in a high-level networking session prior to the *Executive Insights* class. For a complete list of speakers and more information about the program, please visit www.duq.edu/executiveinsights.
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Face-to-Face with Online Therapy

Technology Extends Reach of Speech-Language-Hearing Clinic

— by David Jakielo, A’05, GA’10 —

Annette A. Neff, speech-language pathology clinical instructor, and Cara Koshut, graduate student clinician, simulate telepractice services.
A new offering by Duquesne’s Speech-Language-Hearing Clinic allows individuals with communication issues to receive support from the comfort of their own home.

The effort is possible thanks to a new telepractice service, a collaborative effort developed by the Department of Speech-Language Pathology and the Educational Technology Department, which allows speech-language pathology services to be offered via the Internet.

This service delivery method, which is not commonly found in university settings, no longer makes distance a barrier between a client and campus. A speech-language pathologist at Duquesne’s clinic can interact with and deliver speech and voice therapy to a client at his/her home in real time over a computer.

“It’s great to be a part of something that not only teaches our students, but also offers a valuable service to our community.”

“Telepractice allows us to reach clients who live in remote areas or who, for many reasons, have difficulty going someplace to receive services,” says Annette Baft-Neff, a clinical instructor in speech-language pathology, who helped integrate telepractice into the department’s program. “Clients like the fact that it means they do not have to travel to the clinic to receive services. This is important because many clients have medical conditions, which makes travel difficult.”

The Educational Technology Department developed step-by-step guides for the clinic and clients to use during initial set-up of services, and provides critical technical support related to the delivery of services.

“We were very excited to use our learning technology in such a creative and innovative way,” says Brian Bolsinger, educational technology director. “It’s great to be a part of something that not only teaches our students, but also offers a valuable service to our community.”

In the tradition of the Spiritan commitment to serving the disadvantaged, the program aims to help clients throughout Pennsylvania, with a focus on underserved areas and clients with challenges accessing speech-language pathology services. Services can be provided to new clients in other states as well, as long as faculty are licensed to practice in that state.

An initial focus of the clinic’s telepractice program has been to serve people with Parkinson’s Disease.

“There is substantial evidence that telepractice is very effective for communication challenges experienced by people with Parkinson’s Disease,” says Baft-Neff. “It was a great population with which to begin our program, as there is a real need for this service in many areas of Pennsylvania. Plus, it allows our students to gain important skills in diagnosing and treating voice issues that come with Parkinson’s.”

Like at the physical clinic, services are directed by certified and licensed Duquesne University Speech-Language Pathology faculty, who work alongside graduate students in the clinical education program. Not only is a service being provided, but students in the program have the chance to learn best practices for this modern form of treatment.

This creates a great opportunity for clients and Duquesne students.

“Our goal in the Department of Speech-Language Pathology is to educate and prepare graduates, clinical practitioners, who are prepared for future options and opportunities,” says Dr. Mikael D.Z. Kimelman, founding chair and associate professor of speech-language pathology. “Teaching students how to best use telepractice is one of many ways we work to make sure that our graduates have the knowledge, skills and tools to meet the needs and challenges of tomorrow.”

Individuals of all ages are eligible to receive telepractice services. However, according to the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association, not everyone with a communication disorder should receive telepractice services. Contact the Duquesne University Speech-Language-Hearing Clinic at 412.396.4200 to determine if this method of service is right for you.
The Rev. Sean Hogan, C.S.Sp., will conclude his service as executive vice president for student life at Duquesne on June 30, 2015. The longest-serving member of the University’s cabinet, Fr. Hogan has led the division since his initial appointment in 1986.

Fr. Hogan, however, will remain active with the University. In the fall of 2015, he will begin service as the first president of the newly formed Duquesne University Scholarship Association, leading a network of alumni volunteers who will work to raise money for need-based scholarships.

“In his new role, Fr. Hogan will further both his Spiritan predecessors’ vision and his own deep personal commitment to making a Duquesne education more affordable to all,” says University President Charles J. Dougherty.

Fr. Hogan’s Spiritan roots go back to 1959, when he entered the Congregation of the Holy Spirit. He was ordained to the priesthood in 1967. The following year, he was assigned to work in the Diocese of Nairobi, Kenya, where he served as a high school principal and as pastor of a large parish. He left Kenya due to illness in 1975 for a sabbatical at Duquesne.

“I planned to be here for a year,” he recalls. “The rest is history.”

After earning a master’s in education from Duquesne in 1976, Fr. Hogan spent three years traveling to churches throughout the United States raising funds for missions in Kenya. His fundraising experience led to a 1980 appointment as associate director of development at Duquesne, where he led the law school’s capital campaign for the construction of Hanley Hall.

Two years later, Fr. Hogan was named the founding director of Duquesne’s Office of International Education, where he set the course for remarkable growth in the University’s international enrollment.

As executive vice president for student life, Fr. Hogan has shaped every aspect of the student experience, including a nationally recognized, student-run orientation program; more than 180 recognized student organizations; and residence halls that house nearly 4,000 students. Fr. Hogan’s tenure, however, is best defined by the relationships he has built with generations of students and alumni. He has performed countless weddings and baptisms for alumni couples, both on campus and around the world. His office is filled with photos and mementos, and his address book is a thick binder stuffed with hundreds of names and notes about former students with whom he maintains contact.

“In my senior year, I was in a very bad accident. Fr. Hogan was one of the first people at my hospital room and made the call to my parents in New Jersey. He became part of my family from that moment on. He has vacationed with us at the Jersey shore, celebrated the Mass for my daughter’s communion at St. Bernard’s and presided over my father’s funeral Mass in Florida. I am sure he has done countless baptisms, weddings and funerals over his 40 years at Duquesne. Even though Fr. Hogan has never been married, he has a bigger family than anyone I know!” says Brian Sullivan, B’82, member of Duquesne’s Board of Directors.

Sullivan’s experience is not unique. “For many of our alumni, Fr. Hogan is a member of the family,” says Dougherty. “He has met thousands of students who have passed through our Bluff over the past 30 years, and still keeps in touch with many. He is the personification of our mission statement—the human definition of serving God by serving students.”
A Special Location for Your Special Day

Power Center is the Place for Distinctive Wedding Receptions

Duquesne’s Power Center has hosted nearly 200 wedding receptions since opening seven years ago. The building’s ballroom, located on the top level of the Power Center, features floor-to-ceiling windows, contemporary décor, and spacious decks from which to view campus and downtown Pittsburgh.

“Couples who choose the Power Center Ballroom hold a special spot in their hearts for Duquesne,” says Karen White, Power Center events coordinator. “Many are alumni or children of proud alumni who have found holding a wedding reception in the Power Center Ballroom to be the perfect way to share a meaningful, beautiful location with friends and family, and to embark on a new lifetime of memories.”

White recently shared some details about wedding receptions in the Power Center Ballroom:

Q: Who can book the space?
A: Alumni, current students and university employees (and their children).

Q: What are the menu options?
A: Duquesne Catering, operated by Parkhurst, creates delicious meals using the freshest ingredients which are locally sourced whenever possible. Plated or buffet options are available, as well as Parkhurst’s signature station-style menus. Or, you can customize your own menu.

Q: Why choose the Power Center?
A: For the view, the sentimental value of campus, or to ease the burden on traveling guests by holding a ceremony and reception in one location within close proximity to Downtown and a variety of accommodations. Whatever the reason, the event staff ensures all receptions are memorable and one of a kind.

Q: How do I find out more?
A: Contact conferences@duq.edu or call 412.396.3561.
A Show of Support for Anti-bullying

Alumna Creates Interactive Children’s Show to Discourage Bullying

BY JULIAN ROUTH

It’s just another normal day in the wacky life of Gab Bonesso, A’01.
She is shaking a yellow banana, stomping her feet and yelling “Living with grandma!” into a microphone at the top of her lungs in the basement of the Children’s Museum of Pittsburgh. A group of elementary school children sit in front of her, clapping their hands to the beat of the banana shaker.

This isn’t just fun for Bonesso; it’s her job. Bonesso, along with Pittsburgh musician Josh Verbanets, make up The Josh and Gab Show, a rock and roll comedy duo that spreads an anti-bullying message.

But The Josh and Gab Show isn’t your typical auditorium program.

“We come into a school and put on this insane party, but the message of the party is, ‘Hey, look around. There are all these great kids who are unique and special and different, and maybe you should all be friends,’” says Bonesso.

Over the past three school years, Josh and Gab have performed at more than 200 schools, camps and community venues. The duo’s anti-bullying message is shaped from personal experiences. Bonesso and Verbanets were both bullied as children.

“We were both outcasts in our schools,” says Bonesso. “This is a way we can do art and actually maybe help some kids. Maybe we can make a difference. As a professional artist, I can say, ‘Look, I did get bullied, it caused me anxiety, but now I use it in my art and you can, too.’”

At this particular performance, Josh and Gab are cycling through an interesting array of songs: “9 O’Clock Behind the Jack Rabbit”—a true story about a time when Verbanets was bullied at a Pittsburgh amusement park—followed by an energetic cover of Pharrell Williams’ “Happy” and a new jingle called “Scarehouse Shake.”

In between songs, Bonesso becomes a motivational speaker, storyteller and stand-up comic. It’s funny—literally—because stand-up comedy is what Bonesso does outside of Josh and Gab. She has been a standout in the Pittsburgh comedy scene since 2002, a year after graduating from Duquesne. She was voted best comedian in Pittsburgh by the Pittsburgh City Paper in 2009 and Pittsburgh Magazine in 2010.

Children’s performer by day and comic by night, Bonesso is a true entertainer. But a love for performing wasn’t rooted in birth. When she first came to Duquesne, Bonesso wanted to study music education. She didn’t fall in love with theater until taking a class called Acting for the Camera. Bonesso joined Duquesne’s Red Masquers theater company in her junior year and took a role in the production of Our Country’s Good. The following year, she won first place in the Masquers’ screenplay competition for The Egocentric Freak, which she describes as her “first voice as a comedian.”
“There are so many creative opportunities at Duquesne,” says Bonesso. “Duquesne is the core of me as an artist.”

As an artist, Bonesso has big aspirations. She wants to tour the country with The Josh and Gab Show, make movies with an anti-bullying theme and star in a one-woman show on Broadway, because “If you say ‘I’ve done everything there is to do in art,’ then that’s the end of you doing art.”

Verbanets says if anybody can do it, Bonesso can.

“Gab is the most talented performer I could ever imagine,” says Verbanets. “I didn’t know people like Gab existed in real life.”

With Josh and Gab, Bonesso uses her talents to make a difference in the community, and she does so with a smile as wide as those of the children in her audience.

President’s Community Service Honor Roll Recognizes DU

The President’s Higher Education Community Service Honor Roll, which has defined new categories and requirements, again has selected Duquesne as an honoree for the country’s highest federal recognition for universities that strengthen communities.

The University has been recognized in the two areas for which it applied: General Community Service and Education.

Duquesne was the sole Pittsburgh institution and among only 12 schools statewide honored for General Community Service with Distinction, the second-highest recognition presented by the federal Corporation for National and Community Service. This marks the fifth consecutive year that Duquesne has achieved this prestigious ranking for initiatives and outcomes improving the lives of community residents, particularly low-income individuals—a purpose that aligns both with Duquesne’s overall mission of service and its strategic plan.

Additionally, Duquesne was honored in the newly established category of Education, one of four new areas with rigorous requirements focusing on a commitment to improve outcomes for learners from pre-kindergarten through undergraduate levels. Duquesne was among a dozen other Pennsylvania institutions recognized for exemplary commitment in this area.

This marks the eighth consecutive year that the federal agency has recognized Duquesne for its commitment and excellence to community service, service-learning and civic engagement.
What’s new at DU?

**CETR to Strengthen Student & Faculty Commitment, Research & Neighborhoods**

As a tribute to its unique Spiritan legacy and as a means to strengthen the transformation of students and communities, Duquesne is raising its community engagement to the next level.

Building on a tradition that gives preference to the community's agendas, forms relationships and works with those who are in greatest need, Duquesne has established its new Center for Community-Engaged Teaching and Research (CETR). Through the center, the University will focus on relationships that will give its students lifelong foundations for improving the world. CETR extends and more clearly articulates Duquesne's Spiritan roots and its mission of service as the University moves into its 137th year as a force in the Pittsburgh community and beyond.

The center, directed by Dr. Lina Dostilio, will develop institutional capacity in community-engaged teaching and research. Emphasis will be placed on rigorous scholarly work that addresses social and environmental challenges in areas where Duquesne, its faculty and staff, and its students are citizens. CETR will cultivate cutting-edge initiatives that will have impact, working alongside new and longtime partners.

“This is important because the development of more just communities is the very heart of our University’s mission, and we do this by putting our disciplinary expertise and academic capital at the service of people on the margins of society by collaborating with communities on public problem solving,” says Dostilio. “At the same time, the process expedites and elevates academic work.”

**Symposium Celebrates the Significance of ‘Lumen Gentium’**

Nearly 50 years ago, the Second Vatican Council published *Lumen Gentium*, a document referring to the Christian Church as a light for the world and the source of salvation. The participation of Catholic bishops from around the world in the Second Vatican Council was the first realization of the Christian Church as the World Church.

To capture and honor this historical moment, a free intercontinental symposium, *Celebrating the Power of “Lumen Gentium,”* was held on campus in September.

The three-day event—which was sponsored by the Rev. Pierre Schouver, C.S.Sp., Endowed Chair in Mission, Spiritan Campus Ministry, Center for African Studies and Department of Theology—brought together scholars from around the globe.

**McGinley Symposium Calls Attention to Those with Mental Illness**

The School of Nursing called attention to mental illness during its 5th annual Rita M. McGinley Symposium in October. A scholarly forum in which nurses and other health-related professionals address social justice issues in health care, the most recent McGinley Symposium focused on the theme *Exploring Social Justice for Vulnerable Populations: The Face of the Person with Mental Illness*.

“Although mental illness has been recognized for centuries, it remains a clinical and policy challenge,” says event organizer Sister Rosemary Donley, S.C., the Jacques Laval Chair for Justice for Vulnerable Populations.

The Face of the Person with Mental Illness featured four keynote speakers, two panel discussions and a variety of breakout sessions.

**Community Leaders Knit Together Social Justice and Education**

The School of Education’s third community forum on Oct. 15 continued creating community dialogue around social justice’s role in public education, says Dr. Gretchen Givens Generett, associate dean and director of the Canevin Center for Educational Transformation and Social Justice.

Keynote Allegheny County Executive Rich Fitzgerald highlighted the 25,000 unfilled regional jobs, stressing the need for equal educational opportunities.

Provost Timothy R. Austin’s welcome showcased connections between education and social justice, a theme at the “heart of the Spiritan mission.” Grable Foundation Executive Director Gregg Behr quoted Mister Rogers, urging “think of the kids first!”
SBDC’s $300,000 Grant to Open Doors to Latin American Markets

The doors to emerging markets in Latin America will be opening wider for local manufacturers because of a three-year, $300,000 federal grant awarded to the Small Business Development Center (SBDC).

The SBDC, which received one of eight grants nationwide, has proposed bolstering the local economy by promoting international trade and strengthening global competitiveness of Pennsylvania manufacturers.

Providing a creative concierge approach, the SBDC will offer a suite of the U.S. Department of Commerce matchmaking and assistance services to targeted firms. The support, from online information to seminars, webinars, trade shows, trade mission trips and language translations, will be offered from the recruitment stage through the entire sales process.

The program, funded through the U.S. Department of Commerce, expects to generate $107 million of exports over three years and triple the value of the exports to $300 million for the following four years.

President Updates University on Strategic Plan Progress

President Charles J. Dougherty shared his thoughts on the success and progress of the University’s 2010-2015 Strategic Plan during the 2014 Convocation, held in September.

Dougherty stated that the University’s strategic plan has been largely fulfilled.

“Because of our collective efforts to chart a future for ourselves with this strategic plan, and our shared attention to its demands at critical moments, we are far better off today with respect to the three main areas the plan addresses,” said Dougherty to the gathering of faculty, staff and administration. “We have emphasized our Spiritan identity and mission; we have enhanced the quality of our student experience; and we have further developed our national reputation for academic excellence.”

Dougherty also discussed the importance of steps to create the next Duquesne Strategic Plan, stating that the effort would benefit from input from across the University. In closing, Dougherty touted the benefit of another successful, well-designed strategic plan.

“It can be of immense help in sorting through the important issues at stake here,” said Dougherty. “An extended University-wide conversation about these matters as part of our planning process can only help.”

The Rev. John Bonaventure Kwofie, C.S.Sp., a Spiritan who taught an undergraduate theology class examining biblical and historical perspectives, recently became bishop of Ghana’s Sekondi-Takoradi diocese. Kwofie’s ordination ceremony included his presentation by the Rev. John Fogarty, C.S.Sp., superior general of the Congregation of the Holy Spirit and director of Duquesne’s Spiritan Center from 2005 to 2010. Before more than 5,000 in attendance, Fogarty presented Kwofie to Cardinal Peter Turkson, recipient of an honorary degree from Duquesne in 2012, for ordination. Theology Professor Dr. George Worgul, the University’s coordinator of Africa programs, and the Rev. James Chukwuma Okoye, C.S.Sp., director of the Center for Spiritan Studies at Duquesne, attended the event. During the events, Kwofie thanked Duquesne, his colleagues in theology, students, staff and administration.

School Psychology Chair Receives APA President’s Award

In October, the chair of the School of Education’s Department of Counseling, Psychology and Special Education received the highest award given by the American Psychological Association (APA).

Dr. Tammy Hughes, who was recently elected to the elite standing of fellow of the APA, was presented with the 2014 APA Presidential Citation Award.

Hughes, who holds Duquesne’s Fr. Martin A. Hehir Endowed Chair for Scholarly Excellence, is a widely recognized expert on child violence, bullying, childhood emotional disturbances and conduct problems. Her work also has been recognized by the National Association of School Psychologists for Outstanding Service to Children because of her collaborative efforts as an APA leader.
Immigrants’ Dreams Still Come True at Duquesne—Thanks to Grateful Grads

In 1878, the Spiritans founded a college for the children of immigrants. They reduced or waived tuition for the neediest, knowing that education was the key to advancing in America. Over time, alumni funded scholarships to help new generations. This cycle continues today.

John “Rock” Jarzynka, P’64, commuted to Duquesne from Pittsburgh’s Polish Hill neighborhood. Patricia (Steinmetz) Jarzynka, P’63, came from New Jersey. They graduated, married and opened a pharmacy in Pittsburgh. Later, they moved to Arizona and Nevada. Their extensive travels, though, cover fewer miles than current pharmacy student Alina Teplitskaya’s journey.

Teplitskaya emigrated from Kiev, Ukraine, to Pittsburgh in 2002. She spoke no English, but within two years learned the language with help from a television and a dictionary. She served as the primary interpreter for her family, and by age 13, managed her family’s finances.

After graduating high school with honors, Teplitskaya began pharmacy studies at Duquesne, working as a pharmacy intern, maintenance manager, and Russian language tutor to pay educational expenses and help support her parents here in Pittsburgh and family members who remained in Ukraine.

“It gets overwhelming at times,” she says. “But I take pleasure in being the one people go to for help and guidance. I enjoy knowing I can help others.”

But Teplitskaya needed some help herself. Like all pharmacy students, she faced the challenge of a rigorous professional phase curriculum. Excessive outside work can distract students at this critical point in their studies. At the same time, traditional sources of undergraduate aid run out.

That’s where her path intersected with the Jarzynkas.

“We have always treasured our time and experiences at Duquesne and have donated to the scholarship fund regularly,” explains Rock Jarzynka. “For the 50th anniversary of our graduation, we wanted to do something special.”

They established a new fund, the Jarzynka-Steinmetz Pharmacy Scholarship, to benefit students who encounter financial hardships. Teplitskaya, now completing her sixth year, was the first recipient.

After learning of the award, she sent a letter to the Jarzynkas, writing, “Your generosity has allowed me to better focus on my education and become one step closer to my goal of graduating, after which I can pursue my dream of becoming an exceptional pharmacist.”

“Pat and I were reading it at the same time,” recalls Rock Jarzynka. “At the end of the letter we were in tears. Alina was exactly the type of person we wanted to help. Her story was awe inspiring.”

As she approaches graduation, Teplitskaya looks forward to her own career.

“I want to become a pharmacist who not only dispenses drugs, but cares for her patients...who takes pleasure in being able to help others when they are in need, who is there not for the paycheck but for the relationships she has made with her community.

“I hope that, one day, I too will be able to help other students just as the Jarzynkas have helped me,” she adds.

The tradition continues.
Keeping Laser Focus on Sciences

Rwandan Students Adapt to Life at Duquesne

By Karen Ferrick-Roman

The universal language of science has drawn two students from the Gashora Girl’s Academy, a girls’ school in Rwanda, to Duquesne University.

Through a special scholarship program, Cynthia Paula Numukobwa and Mireille Muhoza are trailblazing paths that would be difficult, if not impossible, in their native country.

Muhoza has been interested in physics—specifically astrophysics—since seventh grade. Numukobwa always wanted to be a doctor, and at Duquesne, she has combined her commitment to medicine with her interest in machines by joining the University’s first biomedical engineering (BME) class.

“There is no BME in Rwanda, no such course, no such field,” says Numukobwa. “My parents didn’t know what it was, but they are so happy. In Rwanda, there is only one hospital in the whole country that is equipped with as many medical devices as the country can afford. When a machine breaks, they have to wait for someone to fix it.”

After receiving her degree, Numukobwa might be that someone, helping to improve medical technology and health care delivery in Rwanda.

“I still want to be in the medical field,” she says. “I’m going toward my goal. I love BME so much. It’s challenging, but I’m willing to take the risk. I love physics and engineering; I love machines. I love everything we can learn.”

In the field of physics, Muhoza sees fewer differences than Numukobwa does with BME, but she notes, “Studying never ends. You have to keep doing it. I’ll be looking for an internship, for different experiences.”

In moving more than 7,000 miles from their homes, Numukobwa and Muhoza have discovered that Skyping or calling home can trigger a bout of homesickness. Rice is the closest thing to “back home” cooking and the American love of cheesy, oily pizza remains a mystery to them, along with the predilection for dinner before 7 p.m.

Despite these cultural differences, Muhoza tells how her older sister had dreamed of coming to the U.S. to study.

“I think now she’s proud of me,” says Muhoza, the third of eight children—and her younger sisters see her as an inspiration. Numukobwa, the second of four children, also thinks that her high school-age sister looks up to her example.

Next year, the two will have an opportunity—through the scholarship program—to help another graduate of the Gashora Girl’s Academy, near the Rwandan capital of Kigali, adjust to life at Duquesne. The program is one of the building blocks within the University’s overall strategic plan to strengthen relationships with Africa.

Most Americans might associate Rwanda with the internationally decried genocide of the 1990s. Numukobwa and Muhoza were born after the warfare. About the size of West Virginia, Rwanda is the most densely populated country in Africa and its largely rural population is working toward post-genocide economic stability. Young people are a big part of moving the country forward.

“In Rwanda,” says Numukobwa, “young people are changing lives.”

And in a few short years, Numukobwa and Muhoza expect to be among them.
Innovation Works Supports Two Professors’ Leap into Entrepreneurship

Two professors have become the first Duquesne recipients of funds from one of the nation’s premier seed-stage company investors.

Dr. Patrick Juola, professor of computer science, and Dr. Partha Basu, professor of chemistry and biochemistry, each received $25,000 from Innovation Works’ (IW) university technology commercialization program. Funded through the Pennsylvania Department of Community & Economic Development, the program provides financial support and advises developers of promising technology, with an eye toward economic development.

“It is a great opportunity for Duquesne faculty to further refine their technologies and encourage startup companies in Pittsburgh as one additional way to broaden our impact through creating new jobs in the region,” says Dr. Alan W. Seadler, associate academic vice president for research and technology.

Juola has long worked at the intersection of humanities and computer science, looking to commercialize software programs that identify a specific individual as an author and can determine personality traits of the author—both of which have implications for hiring managers who are looking for good “fits” for their companies and for digital security. The IW funding will support a calibration study being developed by Duquesne senior Liz DeCarlo.

“Like many assessments, it’s a matter of scale,” explains Juola. “Is the likelihood that someone would prefer one word to another one in 10, one in 100 or one in a trillion? I think this is important information; we have to have some idea of how to assess this analysis.”

Basu’s lab developed a compound extremely sensitive to lead, which is able to quantify the amount of lead present—even in the presence of other elements that might mask lead detection by other methods. Called Leadglow, this detection method is more sensitive than U.S. Environmental Protection Agency limits. Currently, lead detection requires time-consuming and expensive laboratory tests; Basu’s process can provide an easier and affordable detection of lead. With the IW grant, Basu is planning to launch a spin-off company and hopes to refine the product and market it to other investors—and make a difference in the region.

University Garners First NIH NRSA Fellowship for Graduate Student

The first graduate student from Duquesne has landed a National Research Service Award from the National Institutes of Health (NIH). Fourth-year biology doctoral student Kate Sadler received an F31 Kirschstein National Research Service Award from The National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases of the NIH. Sadler works in the lab of Dr. Benedict Kolber, assistant professor of biological sciences, on the brain’s role in modulating bladder pain. The goal of the project is to discover novel mechanisms of bladder pain and new treatment options for patients with this condition.

“Kate winning this award is direct evidence that the teacher-scholar model in place in the Bayer School and at Duquesne really works,” says Dr. Philip Reeder, dean of the Bayer School of Natural and Environmental Sciences. “The quality and dedication of our students and faculty makes Bayer School students nationally competitive for this and other prestigious awards.”

The award, $37,975 a year for three years, will offer financial support to Sadler while she conducts her dissertation research in the Kolber lab.
Newly Patented Compound Could Amplify Breast Cancer Treatment, Prevention

A dual-acting compound that fights—or could prevent—breast cancer, developed by pharmacy professors Dr. Paula Witt-Enderby and Dr. David Lapinsky, and former professor Dr. Vicki L. Davis, has been patented.

Their design incorporates melatonin, a naturally occurring hormone associated with the sleep-wake cycle, and tamoxifen, a medication often used to treat and prevent certain types of breast cancer. Individually, the two substances target breast cancer differently. In combination, their positive impact seems intensified.

The ramped-up impact from delivering both in a single compound hints that a special association between estrogen and melatonin receptors occurs in the presence of this new hybrid drug that could prove to be protective against breast cancer; however, this still needs to be confirmed through rigorous testing.

Additionally, new findings from Tulane University School of Medicine show that exposure to even a low level of light spurs cancer cell growth, according to The Scientist Magazine.

“The patent is so important because of this research from Tulane, showing that dim light equivalent to the light seen from under the door in an otherwise dark room is enough to increase tumor cells because melatonin is suppressed—and not only does cancer then grow faster, it also becomes tamoxifen resistant,” says Witt-Enderby, professor of pharmacology and a melatonin specialist.

Other studies have pointed to melatonin as inhibiting pathways for cancer growth and progression, and as a natural anti-depressant. Depression may occur alongside cancer.

The multifaceted approach to fighting cancer is a trend in drug development.

“We used to think we should only develop one drug to hit one drug target, but cancer cells are just so darn smart, they’ll figure out a way to create resistance affecting that one drug target or one drug,” says Lapinsky, associate professor of medicinal chemistry. “So researchers have changed to the perspective that we need to hit cancer in multiple ways to achieve effective treatment and prevention.”

New Lab Debuts for Biomedical Engineering Program

New laboratory space with an array of specialized equipment is now ready for use by students in the Biomedical Engineering Program.

The laboratory has a number of very sophisticated tools, which will enable students and faculty members to perform high-level work on biomedical problems.

Among the new hardware is a tunable laser, one of the two bench-mounted, water-cooled lasers in the lab. The tunable laser makes it possible to adjust the wavelength of the light being emitted, making it a key tool for a wide range of tasks related to detecting and evaluating organic compounds, which can be identified by how they react to the wavelength and quality of light striking them.

The lab has an apparatus that can transform tap water into inert, chemically pure water needed for biomedical lab work, and features specialized microscopes. It also has a number of state-of-the-art safety features, including a biosafety cabinet for handling delicate or dangerous cell and tissue cultures, and a fume hood for isolating chemical vapors.

Undergraduate Lands DU’s First EPA Fellowship

A junior environmental science major who is exploring the remediation of arsenic in produced water from shale gas wells has become Duquesne’s first undergraduate to receive a prestigious, $50,000 fellowship from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

Brittney Jackson, who works in the lab of Dr. John Stolz, director of the Center for Environmental Research and Education and professor of biology, received the EPA Greater Research Opportunities undergraduate fellowship.

Jackson’s work focuses on microbial arsenic metabolism in the wastewater created by fracking. Arsenic is a toxic, natural component of shale, and its concentrations may be elevated in the produced water, a byproduct of shale gas extraction. One form of arsenic is more soluble, toxic and reactive than another. Jackson is trying to determine a path to remediation by cultivating arsenic-metabolizing micro-organisms that withstand an extreme high-salt environment while “eating” away at arsenic to convert it to a more stable form.

“This is important because we have a finite amount of water on the planet and so much is used for energy purposes,” says Jackson. “We need to place emphasis on making sure water is very usable—and reusable.”
An Energizing Focus on our Mission Reflects the Heart of Duquesne

--- BY MEGAN TRESSLER ---
Duquesne’s goal of educating the mind, heart and spirit, and helping young adults become agents of positive change—whether on campus or across the globe—has deep roots. Generations of students, faculty and staff have worked together to create the essence of Duquesne: each individual has something special and unique to contribute to the work of the University, and collectively, the campus community can be transformative in bringing about positive changes in the world.

Guiding this work is the University’s mission and the Catholic Spiritan identity that inspires it, which encourages the campus community to commit to excellence in education, dedicate itself to moral and spiritual values, maintain an ecumenical atmosphere open to diversity, serve others and be attentive to global concerns.

“We are focused on bringing Duquesne’s Catholic Spiritan identity to life in tangible ways that touch students, staff, faculty and alumni, and making it easier for the campus community to identify Duquesne’s mission at work,” says the Reverend Raymond French, C.S.Sp., vice president of Duquesne’s Division of Mission and Identity. “Our mission has been ingrained in all we do at Duquesne and it’s so important to purposefully bring forth that identity and tell the Spiritan story.”

Part of that purposeful focus is a new staff position in the Division of Mission and Identity.

“My work is partly about animating new conversations about our Catholic Spiritan identity, but also about lifting up the work that is already being done that is inspired by our mission. There are so many people on our campus that work to live the mission and help others understand our Spiritan heritage. My job is also to help people around the University recognize that work,” says Luci-Jo...
DiMaggio, S’98, GA’05, the new director of mission animation.

DiMaggio will utilize both traditional and non-traditional methods—including presentations, workshops, conversation, and activities with campus and external groups—to show others how their beliefs about Duquesne’s mission connect to the University’s Spiritan roots.

The Charism Behind the Mission

More than 136 years after the Spiritans founded Duquesne as a way to bring education to poor immigrant children in Pittsburgh, the University’s mission remains grounded in empowering others.

“We have been led by the motto, ‘It is the Spirit that gives life,’ and that is drawn from the Spiritan Catholic identity,” says DiMaggio. “It’s a beautiful charism and really accessible.”

To make it even more accessible and understandable, DiMaggio has tried to break down the Spiritan charism into three pieces:

1. Living open to the Spirit
2. Committing to authentic relationships
3. Walking with those on the margins

The charism gives guidance on how to bring Duquesne’s mission to life, according to DiMaggio.

“We are a Spiritan Catholic institution. It’s not the Spiritan charism in a vacuum and the mission in a vacuum. They are intertwined,” she says. “We are trying to communicate that our Catholic Spiritan heritage is the inspiration beneath all that we do here.”

Engaging With the Mission

To truly engage with Duquesne’s mission means finding ways—big or small—to make it meaningful on an individual basis, according to French.

“To really interact with the mission, people need to figure out what it means to them and how they live it out in their lives,” he says.

Though ways of living the mission can be very different, the Spiritan heritage provides deep roots that give out and opening up to others; truly listen to others with an openness to be changed by what they may say; think locally as well as globally.

“When we say ‘One Heart One Spirit,’ we mean all of these things: practical union, being open to new things, reaching out to those around us, working as a community,” says French.

“It’s not just about accomplishing tasks, it’s about being with one another.”

Collaborating Across Campus

Every member of the campus community plays a part in bringing Duquesne’s mission to life. And, living the mission already permeates campus.

One goal of the Division of Mission and Identity is to recognize and highlight work already happening on campus that is reflective of the mission and to make it easier for students, faculty and staff to identify the mission at work.

For example, the Laval Project—a campus initiative that explores the local community, the Spiritan charism and civic engagement—encourages students to become educated on the social problems in Pittsburgh’s Hill District neighborhood. Duquesne’s mission comes to life when the students tour the neighborhood, meet with residents and study the history of the area before finding ways to engage in the community.

“It’s not about showing up and trying to save the day,” says DiMaggio.
“It’s about becoming partners with the community and walking with those residents and not thinking you have all the answers.”

After meeting with focus groups last year to determine how the campus community understood the University’s Catholic Spiritan identity, DiMaggio realized a “one size fits all” approach wouldn’t work. So, she has spent the last few months meeting with small groups and drawing connections between individual projects and initiatives and the University mission.

“The message doesn’t work unless it’s context appropriate,” she says. “The goal is to get people to engage in the mission in a way that is appropriate to what they do at the University. It’s all about refining relationships and finding entry points.”

After meeting with the Office of Greek Life, for example, she found that there was already a focus on the mission. She worked with staff to find ways to enhance the understanding of the charism and mission in Greek activities that currently support over 30 philanthropic organizations.

“We have a great tradition of Spiritans being heavily involved in and supportive of Greek Life here at Duquesne. In recent years, we have focused on helping our organizations understand that they are all a part

of our Spiritan heritage by the way they work with one another and work in the community. We have been blessed with many ordained Spiritans as advisors, but also with lay men and women who are dedicated to living out our mission as a Spiritan university,” says Rebecca Mickler, director of Greek Life.

“I want people to perceive the mission as something that can inspire them and something that they can integrate into their work each day,” says DiMaggio.

Working with students is a big part of bringing the mission to life. And, understanding it can be difficult, especially for new students.

“I think it’s something that seeps in and takes time to digest,” says DiMaggio.

During the Freshman Advisement Summer Transition (FAST) program, a four-day program to help freshmen transition to Duquesne, a presentation on Duquesne’s history and the Spiritans is presented so incoming students can learn about the University’s Catholic Spiritan identity.

“I think students know our mission, but often struggle with how to really articulate what inspires it,” says DiMaggio. “We wanted to start being more overt and clear with students.”

Student Meghan Roach took what she learned about Duquesne’s relationships • walking with those on the margins
mission to Immokalee, Fla., where she traveled on a cross-cultural mission experience (CCME) to help migrant farmworker families who work there. CCME participants may go into the fields and groves to harvest fruits and vegetables with crew workers and spend time at the homes of “adopted” families.

“Some of the most powerful and impactful moments when visiting Immokalee and confronting the poverty there were the ones when we were simply being with the people, learning about who they are, hearing their life stories and participating in the sharing of hearts. Getting to know the people of Immokalee, especially the farmworkers, gave me a glimpse of their lives and the battles they face, and after forming such care for them, their battles naturally became my own,” she says. “We all share the same heart. We all seek to know justice and create a loving, caring world that fosters joy for all. That is the solidarity that joins communities together and unites us all into one cause.”

This year’s Founders Week theme is Faces of Courage. Alumni are encouraged to submit a short description of someone in their life that has been a face of courage for them. Entries may be featured on the Mission and Identity website, the Alumni Bulletin on the Bluff e-newsletter, and through social media. Submissions can be sent to Luci-Jo DiMaggio at dimaggio171@duq.edu.

Making an Impact

On Dominican Camp for Kids:

“The camp gives the younger kids a chance to simply play and be kids. The opportunity to interact with Duquesne students gives them positive role models, and may inspire them to think of going to college one day themselves, and work hard at being good students in school so that this can happen. Our own youth group, older teens from the community, works closely with the Duquesne students to help organize and run the camp. The friendships that are formed during the mission trip last long beyond the time that they are here. With both the teens and the children, the focus of the Duquesne students is on the relationships. The tasks at hand—the crafts, sports and music activities—are important, but the Duquesne students recognize that just being present to the children and forming relationships with the teens is paramount.”


On Immokalee Farmworkers Mission Experience:

“Universities have played a key role throughout the history of the Campaign for Fair Food, helping bring 12 major food corporations to the table with farmworkers and, in turn, ensuring respect for tens of thousands of men and women in the fields. Duquesne University has been there all along the way for over 20 years: bringing students to Immokalee to learn directly from farmworkers about the conditions we face and taking action to support our campaign. As we continue building our dream to one day harvest food without having to give up our dignity, we’re thrilled to carry on this dynamic collaboration with our friends at Duquesne.”

- Farmworker and Coalition of Immokalee Workers member Gerardo Reyes-Chavez, reflecting on the cross-cultural mission experience undertaken by Duquesne students to help migrant farmworker families in the agricultural hub of Immokalee, Fla.
Film with DU Ties Gives Combat Veterans Hope

According to the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs, an estimated 22 veterans commit suicide every day. Last year, to raise awareness about this sobering statistic, two combat-wounded veterans set off on a motorcycle journey across America. A film with strong Duquesne ties captured their experiences, and is now being screened across the country.

*Project 22* follows Marine Sgt. Daniel Egbert and Army Sgt. Matt “Doc” King as they ride motorcycles from San Francisco to New York and encounter fellow veterans who speak about post-war challenges that can lead to suicide or attempted suicide. The film also focuses on the healing veterans are finding in alternative forms of therapy, such as sailing, dog therapy, yoga and equine therapy.

During the journey, Egbert and King also interview leading researchers, mental health clinicians and educators who specialize in traumatic brain injury, post-traumatic stress and combat trauma, including Dr. Roger Brooke, a Duquesne psychology professor and veteran, whose research looks at how different cultures heal after war.

Brooke became a part of the film after meeting Duquesne law student Theo Collins, executive producer of *Project 22*. Brooke spent time advising student attorneys working at Duquesne’s Veterans Law Clinic about veterans’ mental health issues. Collins works in the Veterans Law Clinic.

“He became a large part of what we wanted to share,” says Collins, who completed a tour of duty in Afghanistan as a marine. *Project 22* grew out of his desire to raise awareness about veterans’ issues and show veterans what resources are available to give them hope.

Four of Duquesne’s schools—School of Law, School of Nursing, School of Leadership and Professional Advancement, and McAnulty College and Graduate School of Liberal Arts—teamed up to provide funding for the *Project 22* premiere, which took place last fall in Pittsburgh. Don Accamando, director of military education at Duquesne and a retired lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force, provided assistance to Collins as *Project 22* developed.

“My professors are extremely supportive of this project. The law school and the University have been very supportive of the film,” says Collins. “They understand this is going to be powerful and that it’s going to reach a lot of people.”

For more information about *Project 22*, including how to see the film, visit [http://medicinalmissions.com/project-22](http://medicinalmissions.com/project-22).

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Hundreds Gather for Law School Event

The School of Law hosted more than 450 guests at its commemorative event, *President Ford’s Pardon of Richard Nixon: A 40-Year Retrospective*.

Law School Dean Ken Gormley and *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* Executive Editor David Shribman moderated a distinguished panel at the Sept. 8 event, which also included special video appearances by Steve Ford, son of President Ford, and trustee and chairman of the Gerald R. Ford Presidential Foundation, and Tom Brokaw, special correspondent for NBC News.

*President Ford’s Pardon of Richard Nixon: A 40-Year Retrospective* was presented in cooperation with the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*. 
Make some new friends and see what’s new at DU at one of our upcoming events around the country and on campus. For a full schedule of alumni events, go to www.myduquesne.duq.edu or call 412.396.6209.

SNAPSHOTS

▲ Baltimore-area alumni and friends enjoyed each other’s company on the City Lights Cruise around the Inner Harbor in August.

▲ Members of the Chicago Alumni Chapter cheered on their favorite teams and competed over baseball trivia during a rooftop game-watch event at Wrigley Field.

▲ Duquesne alumni in Erie networked at the U Pick 6 Public House in August.

▲ Pittsburgh-area alumni caught up over a pre-game meal before cheering on the Pirates at Duquesne Night at PNC Park.

▲ In the fall, students at Duquesne’s Italian Campus visited Greek ruins in Selinunte, Sicily, as part of a weekend excursion.

▲ Young alumni in the Washington, D.C., area joined alumni and friends for a night at Nationals Park.
Lasting Memories

Since Duquesne’s founding, the Holy Ghost Fathers—now known as Spiritans—have made a difference in the lives of thousands of students. Do you have a fond memory that you’d like to share? Please submit your story, in 250 words or less, for possible publication in a future issue of the Duquesne Magazine or the alumni website.

I met Fr. Frederick Clark, C.S.Sp., in the summer of 1960 during an appointment requesting admission to Duquesne University. Having graduated high school in 1959, my family situation required that I get a job and pay room and board immediately, so I took a job paying $1 per hour working the evening shift at a dry cleaning store. There was no way to save for school—or anything really. All my friends had gone off to college—so there was also no social life.

After one year of “existing” in this manner, I was desperate to find a way to go on to college. I mustered the courage to call Duquesne to determine if there was any way I could possibly attend and work my way through. All my parents could provide was a monthly bus ticket costing $20 from our home to Pittsburgh, one hour away.

Fr. Clark granted an interview. I brought my high school transcript, prayed a lot, and took that bus ride to meet with him—and that day changed the course of my life.

We met on a Friday afternoon, and by Monday morning, Fr. Clark had me working at Duquesne. I continued to work there for the next four and a half years. I was not required to pay tuition or book bills up front—as I was unable—but I literally paid the charges, in full, by my work hours.

Because of this arrangement engineered by Fr. Clark, I graduated in 1964 with a B.S. in education. In 1965, I married another Duquesne graduate (Ronald Siemanski, A’62), whom I met while attending there. My husband went on to have a successful career as a United States Secret Service agent for 20 years and a second career as a security consultant for 20 more years. I taught school and we raised two daughters who both have advanced degrees.

God bless Fr. Clark and Duquesne University who made these things possible.

Alumni and family members gathered at Homecoming to remember the Rev. Henry McAnulty, C.S.Sp., who served as Duquesne’s ninth president (1959-1980) and then as chancellor until his death in 1995. The panel discussion was sponsored by the McAnulty College and Graduate School of Liberal Arts as part of a yearlong celebration of the 100th anniversary of McAnulty’s birth in 1915.

Panelists included the Rev. Sean Hogan, GE’76, executive vice president for Student Life; Dr. Constance Ramirez, A’58, retired English professor and dean of the college; Patrick M. Joyce, A’71, and Rita Ferko Joyce, A’71, L’75, GA’95, leaders of the Third Alternative; and Jane McAnulty King, A’63, Fr. McAnulty’s niece.

Over the course of the discussion, panelists recalled Fr. McAnulty’s role in building relationships with civic leaders and the region’s corporate and foundation communities, the financial crisis resulting from campus construction and rapidly changing market conditions, Fr. McAnulty’s support of the student-led Third Alternative campaign that saved the University from insolvency, and his calming influence on campus in an era of turmoil and social upheaval.

“Father Mac was the leader, but he was also a welcoming and human presence, with a consummate ability to balance the various aspects of his leadership,” recalled Patrick Joyce. “As a priest and as president, he had everyone’s trust.”

“Without his openness and acceptance, we—and Duquesne—wouldn’t be here today,” Rita Joyce added.

For more coverage of the Homecoming roundtable and additional McAnulty centenary events, visit www.duq.edu/liberalarts.

Submitted by Constance (Hvizdos) Siemanski, E’64, of Nashville, Tenn.

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Please note that submissions may be edited and/or you may be contacted by the editor for further information.
Three New Members Join Century Club

Three new members of the Century Club of Distinguished Duquesne University Alumni were inducted on Oct. 3.

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 their communities. Of more than 100,000 alumni since 1878, only 324 have been admitted to its elite ranks. The 2014 class of Century Club inductees includes:

Diane Schaming Hupp, Nursing 1987, Graduate Nursing 1995
Vice President for Patient Care Services and Chief Nursing Officer
Children’s Hospital of Pittsburgh of UPMC

Diane Hupp, MSN, RN, NEA-BC, is vice president, patient care services, and chief nursing officer at Children’s Hospital of Pittsburgh of UPMC. She was instrumental in leading the initiatives for the patient care design, workflows, technology, training and process changes for the patient care providers for the new 296-bed Children’s Hospital. She also has been the catalyst for significant advancements in surgical technology, supply chain management, operating room efficiency and patient safety.

Hupp began her career at Children’s Hospital as a volunteer while a student at Duquesne, where she earned her bachelor’s degree in 1987, and became a staff nurse after graduation. She subsequently received the Master of Science in Nursing from Duquesne in 1995, and is currently a candidate for a Doctorate in Nursing Practice at the University of Pittsburgh.

She became a nurse manager in 1992, and held directorships in medical services and perioperative and surgical services before being named to her current position in 2005.

Hupp oversees 1,500 of the hospital’s 3,300 employees. During her tenure as CNO, surgical volume has increased by 20 percent, while nursing staff turnover has been reduced by 40 percent. Her focus on shared leadership and staff development helped Children’s Hospital to achieve Magnet Hospital status, a distinction shared by only seven percent of the world’s hospitals. Her efforts in the area of automated health records helped make Children’s Hospital the first pediatric hospital in the U.S. to achieve HIMSS Level 7 status.

Hupp was a finalist for the 2014 Pennsylvania Nurse Executive Nightingale Award, and has received UPMC’s 2011 Eugene S. Wiener Award for Excellence for Outstanding Contributions in Pediatric Healthcare and the “Leading with Wisdom” Award.

Hupp serves on the boards of the Children’s Home and Lemieux Family Center, the Child Health Association’s Advisory Committee for Transforming Care in a Complex Environment and the American Heart Association’s Mary Ann Scully Task Force.

She is a member of Duquesne’s Nursing Advisory Board and served on Duquesne’s nursing dean search committee in 2011-2012.

Hupp is the daughter of Janice Schaming and the late James J. Schaming, B’55, who was inducted into the Century Club in 2011.

The Honorable Jay Costa, Jr., Law 1989
State Senator, 43rd District of Pennsylvania
Shareholder, Grogan Graffam PC

Jay Costa began his career in law enforcement. He earned a bachelor’s degree in criminology from Indiana University of Pennsylvania in 1979, and attended the Allegheny County Police Academy, from which he graduated in 1985.

While employed as an Allegheny County sheriff’s deputy, he enrolled in Duquesne Law School’s evening division, receiving the Juris Doctor degree in 1989.

Costa followed his father’s footsteps into politics, winning election as Allegheny County register of wills in 1992. Four years later, he pursued and won a seat in the Senate.

Costa represents the 43rd district, a diverse mix of Pittsburgh city neighborhoods and suburbs. Now serving his fifth full term in the Senate, he has been elected Democratic floor leader, his party’s highest ranking member in the Senate. He has held influential appointments on the appropriations and judiciary committees and previously served as chair of the Senate Democratic Caucus.

Costa’s legislative achievements cover a wide range of issues: expanding health insurance and prescription drug coverage for children and senior citizens, increasing funding for mass transit, and education and economic development initiatives. He has championed tougher sentences for sex offenders and impaired drivers, increased funding for police and homeland security, and advocated for improvements in crime data reporting and greater diversity in jury pools.

Costa is a shareholder in the law firm of Grogan Graffam, a former adjunct professor at the Community College of Allegheny County, and a member of the board of trustees of the University of Pittsburgh. Other board memberships include the Senator John Heinz Regional History Center, Neighborhood Legal Services, Catholic Charities Free Health Care Clinic and Pittsburgh Ballet Theater.

Costa has also served on Duquesne’s Law Alumni Association Board and the University’s Alumni Board of Governors. He played a pivotal role in securing state funding for the Law School’s Tribone Center for Clinical Legal Education, a freestanding legal clinic facility on Fifth Avenue in Uptown Pittsburgh, which opened in 2013.

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 their communities. Of more than 100,000 alumni since 1878, only 324 have been admitted to its elite ranks. The 2014 class of Century Club inductees includes:
Shelley L. Kobuck, Music 1980
Senior Vice President of Operations
Affinity Health Services

Shelley Kobuck is senior vice president of operations with Affinity Health Services of Indiana, Pa. Responsible for both facility management and consultation services, she oversees skilled nursing facilities, personal care homes, and assisted and independent living residences for non-profit and for-profit companies.

Kobuck received her bachelor’s degree in music therapy from Duquesne in 1980.

A veteran of more than 25 years in health care leadership, Kobuck previously held executive positions with Kindred Healthcare of Columbus, Ohio; Golden Living and Tandem Health Care in Pittsburgh; and Inova Health System in Fairfax, Va. Her work has spanned acute and long-term care facilities across five states, and she has been recognized for developing innovative public-private partnerships, transforming management processes, improving customer relationships, ensuring regulatory compliance, and most importantly, improving patient outcomes in a variety of settings.

Currently pursuing a Doctorate in Medical Ethics from Duquesne, Kobuck has conducted and presented research at recent international conferences in Germany and France on ethical issues surrounding dementia patients and elder abuse, and attended a United Nations-sponsored ethics teachers’ training course in Croatia.

Among her public service and advisory roles, she served on a task force to develop Fairfax County’s strategic plan for long-term care services and assisted former Pennsylvania Governor Ed Rendell’s transition team in the development of assisted living program regulations.

Kobuck served as president of the Duquesne University Alumni Association and an ex-officio member of the University’s Board of Directors from 2003-2009. She and her teenage son, Sasha, who was adopted from Russia as an infant, are active volunteers with the Holy Family Institute, Southwestern Pennsylvania Pug Rescue, and various facilities for the elderly, disabled and homeless.

She has also supported Sasha in his hobby of restoring statues of the Virgin Mary. Among his recent works have been restorations at Cardinal Wuerl North Catholic High School and the Our Lady of Victory Shrine on Duquesne’s campus.
In the fall, students volunteered to run fair trade coffee and chocolate tastings in order to spread awareness to the Duquesne community about different fair trade products available on campus and in local stores. Students helped to put together informational fliers and staff the six tastings.

Six students were recently the recipients of DUV Scholarships, awarded through the Center for Student Involvement. Students apply and are selected for these scholarships based upon significant levels of engagement on campus through scholarship and organization involvement, as well as their contribution to the community through acts of service. The Harry L. McCloksey Memorial Award was presented to Sarah Lundholm and Alexxis Langton. The Coalhouse Scholarship was awarded to Sarah Schech and Julia Marn. The James V. Donatelli Endowed Scholarship was awarded to Marisa Ross and Andrea Grillini.

In the fall, more than 200 student volunteers staffed Duquesne’s weeklong Orientation program, which was recently recognized by the National Orientation Directors Association (NODA) with the Outstanding Use of Theme award for the fourth consecutive year. The award, which marks the 20th time Duquesne has been recognized by NODA, was presented to Adam Wasilko, director of freshman development and special student services, Jade Leitzel, senior program director, and Liz Keller, junior assistant director, at NODA’s 67th annual conference, held in November in Orlando, Fla.

Lauren O’Brien, a sophomore at Duquesne, recently spent five weeks in Uganda meeting students who are going to school because of her efforts to raise money for economic development and education. She is the founder of Pauline Juliet, a small, grassroots organization that focuses on empowering and educating women and girls around the world. In 2014, her organization was able to send 43 Ugandan children to school and establish eight permanent beneficiaries who were awarded full scholarships from primary school through university. Her visit inspired her current project: raising $50,000-$100,000 to build a school and library in the Kiboga District of Uganda. The school will focus on educating and feeding orphans and the library will be the only library in the district and open to the entire community. She plans to visit Uganda again later this year.
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Nearly 700 veterans and guests attended the 16th Annual Veterans Day Breakfast on campus in November. Jessica L. Garfola Wright, under secretary of defense for personnel and readiness in the U.S. Department of Defense, served as the keynote speaker. The breakfast, which is the largest of its kind in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, is hosted by the University and presented by the Veterans Leadership Program of Western Pennsylvania.

Did You Know?

- The School of Nursing hosted nearly 450 family members and friends of its sophomore class at its inaugural White Coat Ceremony on Nov. 6. The ceremony marks the beginning of the professional phase of the students’ nursing career. Approximately 143 nursing students participated in the ceremony, which was made possible in part thanks to funding from The Arnold P. Gold Foundation and the American Association of Colleges of Nursing. Duquesne was among just 100 nursing schools selected from across the nation to receive the funding.

Duquesne’s MBA Sustainability Program, the Center for Environmental Research and Education, and the Bayer School of Natural and Environmental Sciences were among the sponsors of an event focused on developing an energy plan for the region. Energy for the Power of 32: 32 Counties, 4 states, 1 Energy Future was held in December. Eight speakers addressed energy issues, including representatives from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, National Energy Technology Laboratory and the Center for Health and the Global Environment at the Harvard School of Public Health.

- The School of Law honored retiring Chief Justice Ronald D. Castille of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court during a rare, special session convened by the court on campus in October. In addition to recognizing Castille for his significant contributions while on the court, the law school presented him with the Carol Los Mansmann Award for Distinguished Public Service. Hundreds of members of the bench and bar, as well as the campus community, attended the event.
Compassionate, patient, charitable, kind and dedicated are just a few words that nominators used to describe the five alumni honored with Mind, Heart and Spirit Awards at a reception on Nov. 21.

Since 2007, The Mind, Heart and Spirit Awards have recognized graduates who exemplify the mission of the University in their daily lives. These achievements are not necessarily accomplished through career successes, but through living the mission of Duquesne via community service and service to others. In 2013, the Young Alumni Council assumed sponsorship of the award program, with the intent to recognize alumni who have graduated within the past 10 years.

The seventh class of honorees includes:

Michelle J. Kane, N'09

Kane’s passion for providing the best care for children and young adults facing life-threatening illnesses extends beyond her role as a nurse in the pediatric ICU at Johns Hopkins Hospital. She volunteers with Pediatric Heart Care without Barriers, a group that provides care to pediatric patients in need of cardiac surgery in developing hospitals outside of the United States. In addition to the care of the patients, Kane is responsible for helping to train the nurses who will remain at the hospital when the U.S. team returns home. Additionally, Kane volunteers at Camp Sunrise, a summer camp for pediatric cancer patients and survivors.

Matthew V. Rudzki, L’13

Rudzki is committed to serving his community in a variety of capacities, including serving as vice president of Sharpsburg Borough Council, a board member of the Allegheny River Towns Enterprise Zone and a member of the St. Juan Diego Parish Pastoral Council. He assists in organizing neighborhood clean-up days and the annual Guysuta Days festival, as well as coaching at the Sharpsburg youth basketball clinic. Through his public service and dedication to his faith, Rudzki affects positive change in his community. Prior to attending Duquesne law school, he earned a bachelor’s degree from Washington & Jefferson College. Rudzki currently practices at Giuffre Law Office in Aspinwall.

Cpt. David A. Watkins, GLPA’12

Watkins, a native of Atlanta, Ga., spent five years enlisted in the Army National Guard before he was commissioned as an explosive ordnance disposal (EOD) officer in 2008. He earned his degree from Duquesne while serving on active duty, with one year of his studies completed while deployed to Afghanistan. He currently commands the EOD company responsible for protecting the president and other U.S. leaders. Watkins utilizes his leadership skills to encourage others to achieve their goals as a track and field coach for aspiring Olympians. In 2014, he served as both manager and coach for the U.S. teams in the world relays and Pan-American Olympic Festival. Watkins earned his bachelor’s degree in sports management from Indiana University.
Colin S. White, A’07

As a community volunteer specialist for the United States Green Building Alliance, White inspires others to make a positive impact by supporting thousands of volunteers who annually commit more than 500,000 hours to the green building movement. He provides training and resources to volunteers, ensuring that they each engage in a personally and professionally meaningful experience. He previously managed the Pittsburgh LIFT office (formerly National Student Partnerships), a social service agency staffed by volunteers dedicated to serving low-income families. As a fellow at the Coro Center for Civic Leadership, White provided consulting services to a variety of organizations, which facilitated his receipt of a scholarship to Carnegie Mellon University, where he earned his master’s degree in public policy.

Dr. Keith S. Wolfe, GE’08

Through his dedication to childhood empowerment and education in both his career and volunteer work, Wolfe has made a significant contribution to the positive growth of future generations. After beginning his career as a music teacher at Valley High School in New Kensington, Pa., Wolfe went on to serve as an administrator in the Brookville Area School District, and has now led the Punxsutawney Area School District as superintendent of schools for five years. Additionally, Wolfe volunteers with the Bucktail Council Boy Scouts of America, the local Zion Church, and the 4H rifle team. Wolfe earned his bachelor’s degree, master’s degree and principal’s certification from Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Gumberg Library Celebrates Naming Anniversary

By Kelley Cotter, Marketing & Electronic Communications Librarian

Gumberg Library recently celebrated the 20th anniversary of its naming.

Officially opened in 1978, the facility was not named “Gumberg Library” until Feb. 3, 1995. At this time, Duquesne graduate Stanley Gumberg and his wife, Marcia, made contributions that enabled the library to keep pace with emerging technologies—namely, personal computers and the Internet.

The library already had a history of adopting cutting-edge technologies. When it opened, a single computer allowed users to look up books in a databank. In 1993, the library transitioned from a card catalog to an “Integrated On-Line System” that allowed access from remote locations—a first among Pittsburgh libraries.

Staff members continue to envision further updates to foster learning, innovation and creativity, and to modernize the facility to meet student needs. Recent efforts include renovations to the library’s main floor, the Maureen P. Sullivan Curriculum Center and the Simon Silverman Phenomenology Center. Last summer, the library updated to a “next generation system” that functions much like Google by allowing users to search the breadth of library resources simultaneously. Presently, Gumberg Library is focused on developing varied and flexible study spaces that meet student needs for increased connectivity.

More than 500,000 visitors utilize Gumberg Library’s services each year and the library will continue to evolve as it adapts to these users’ needs. As the library strives to fulfill the University mission, alumnus and namesake Stanley Gumberg’s vision remains constant: “A university library is the key which can unlock the door to a meaningful education.”

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Our Bluff in Brief

Provost Receives Pittsburgh Leadership Excellence Award

The Pennsylvania Diversity Council recognized Provost Dr. Timothy R. Austin with a Pittsburgh Leadership Excellence Award on Oct. 29.

The award is presented to executives who hold extraordinary backgrounds of developing, growing and improving their organizations; demonstrate ethical leadership, enhancing the credibility of their organizations; serve as role models, illustrating ways to live their organizations' shared values and goals; empower those around them; build effective and encouraging relationships with employees; foster collaboration by promoting cooperative goals and building trust; and challenge the norm, inspire a shared vision for the future and foster a positive, creative work environment.

Austin, as provost and vice president for academic affairs, provides leadership for all academic aspects of the University, setting the strategy for continued growth in academic programs and responding to changing needs of the region and nation. He is critically involved in recruiting, retaining and fostering the development of several hundred faculty members and staff, tapping their diverse skills and experience to enrich the campus.

Rangos Dean Receives ASAHP Legacy of Excellence Award

The Association of Schools of Allied Health Professions (ASAHP) has honored Rangos School of Health Sciences Dean Dr. Greg Frazer with its prestigious Legacy of Excellence Award.

The award, which is so significant that it is rarely designated, recognizes an individual whose career is exemplary in terms of contributions to ASAHP.

Frazer has served as president, treasurer and as a member of the ASAHP board of directors. Frazer was named an ASAHP fellow in 2007, and previously received the organization's Distinguished Service Award. He recently served on the NCAA's Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports, and also was one of only eight individuals selected to participate in the inaugural Coalition for Allied Health Leadership Program in Washington, D.C.

Holy Spirit Lecture Explores the Church, the Holy Spirit and Vatican II

Author and visiting international speaker Monsignor Paul McPartlan explored the significance of the Second Vatican Council and its idea of the Church as an evangelizing communion at the Holy Spirit Lecture and Colloquium, held in November in the Power Center Ballroom.

Initiated nearly a decade ago, the lecture series encourages the exploration of ideas pertaining to the theory of the Holy Spirit. McPartlan is a professor of systematic theology and ecumenism at The Catholic University of America.

During his presentation, McPartlan illustrated how the Church’s attention to the communion among its own members and its mission to proclaim the good news of the reconciliation and peace that Christ gives to the world both originate in the Holy Spirit.
Cold Case Investigations Focus of Annual Wecht Conference

Some of the most accomplished criminal investigators, forensic scientists and prosecutors shared their cold case experiences and expertise at Finding Closure: The Science, Law and Politics of Cold Case Investigations, held in October and presented by the Cyril H. Wecht Institute of Forensic Science and Law.

Numerous speakers included renowned criminalist Dr. Henry Lee, former FBI behavioral analyst Mark Safarik and Dr. Cyril Wecht.

DU Presents Honorary Law Degree to Costa Rica President

Costa Rica President Luis Guillermo Solís was presented with an honorary law degree on behalf of the University and the School of Law during his visit to campus in September.

Solís was honored during a special ceremony that included guests Pittsburgh Bishop David Zubik, Allegheny County Executive Rich Fitzgerald and City of Pittsburgh Chief Urban Affairs Officer Valerie McDonald-Roberts.

President Charles J. Dougherty conferred the honorary degree upon Solís. In addition, Law Dean Ken Gormley presented Solís with a small, stained-glass replica of the School of Law’s official seal.

SBDC Accelerator Grant Will Help Hispanic, Disadvantaged Entrepreneurs

The Small Business Development Center (SBDC) has been named one of just 50 winners nationwide for funding to target creating and building small business ventures.

The Small Business Administration announced in September that the SBDC had one of the winning proposals selected for a $50,000 prize to fund recruitment, individualized consulting and networking, allowing Hispanic and disadvantaged owners of startup and young businesses to begin and to grow. With this funding, the SBDC is poised to offer the intense training and support these entrepreneurs need, as well as to provide space in SBDC facilities on Duquesne’s campus.

Sizemore Book Club Hosts Discussion

The School of Education’s Canevin Center Sizemore Book Club hosted Dr. Diane Pollard for a discussion of chapters from The Evolving Significance of Race: Living, Learning and Teaching by Sherick Hughes and Theodorea Berry.

The book club, which is part of the Sizemore Urban Education Initiative, was held in November.

A professor emerita of educational psychology at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Pollard’s research on factors related to coping and academic achievement in African-American children, African-American contributions to their children and on the intersections of gender and race added an important perspective to the conversation.

The purpose of the Canevin Center Sizemore Book Club is to foster growth and awareness of the issues of urban education by embracing the Spiritan tradition of caring.

Spiritans Present Cor Unum Award to Alumnus

The Congregation of the Holy Spirit, founders and sponsors of Duquesne, presented the Spiritan Cor Unum Award to alumnus William J. Lyons in October.

Established in 1996, the Cor Unum Award is presented to an individual who exemplifies the charism of the Congregation of the Holy Spirit, as well as Duquesne’s mission and goals. It was last presented in 2006 to Duquesne President Charles J. Dougherty.

Lyons earned a bachelor’s degree in business in 1970 and Master of Science degree in accounting in 1978. In 2013, he retired as chief financial officer at CONSOL Energy.

In addition to his membership on boards of numerous firms, Lyons was elected to the Duquesne University Board of Directors in 2005, ultimately serving as vice chair of the board and chair of its Audit and Finance Committee before finishing his term this past June. Lyons has also shared his expertise and time with the Spiritans, for whom he has served as chair of the USA Province’s Audit Committee.
BACK-TO-BACK!

Women’s Cross Country Captures Second-Straight Atlantic 10 Championship, Men Finish a Strong Second

The women's cross country team made history as the first Duquesne program to win back-to-back Atlantic 10 Championships with its outstanding performance at Pittsburgh’s Schenley Park on November 1.

More than 250 student-athletes from 14 Atlantic 10 schools competed in the event that was hosted by the DU Department of Athletics.

The Duquesne women literally ran away from the field, finishing with 58 points—well ahead of second place La Salle’s 111. Sophomore Valerie Palermo finished third in a time of 17:46.3. Following Palermo were senior Danica Snyder in eighth place in 18:02.2, freshman Jenny DelSignore in 10th in 18:08.4 and senior Elise Farris in 14th in 18:12.3. All four were
Atlantic 10 Men’s Basketball Championship Coming to Pittsburgh in 2017

The Atlantic 10 Conference Men’s Basketball Championship will take on a new look when it moves to Pittsburgh’s CONSOL Energy Center in 2017, and to Verizon Center in Washington, D.C., in 2018.

The conference’s marquee event, which will be held at Barclays Center in Brooklyn through 2016, will move to the Steel City in 2017, and to the nation’s capital in 2018, before returning to Barclays Center for three additional years through 2021.

“The opportunity to rotate our championship within the A-10 footprint is exciting,” states A-10 Commissioner Bernadette V. McGlade. “CONSOL Energy Center and Verizon Center are two state-of-the-art venues with great fan amenities and successful histories of hosting NCAA Men’s Basketball Championship events. Bringing the A-10 Championship and brand to Pittsburgh and Washington, D.C., is another nod to the strength and value of the conference.”

Pittsburgh previously hosted the A-10 championship for five years, from 1978-1982. CONSOL Energy Center, which seats 19,100 for basketball, has hosted the 2012 NCAA Second and Third Rounds and will host those same rounds in March of 2015 & 2018.

“We are thrilled that the Atlantic 10 Conference has selected Pittsburgh for its Men’s Basketball Championship in 2017,” says Tim Hassett, general manager of CONSOL Energy Center. “The City of Pittsburgh has a rich history and tradition in college basketball and is the center of a region full of enthusiastic sports fans. We look forward to partnering with the Atlantic 10 and its member schools to put on a great show for all of those who will travel from near and far to see top-notch college basketball and enjoy all that our great city has to offer.”

Duquesne to Host NCAAs Again in 2018

The NCAA Division I Men’s Basketball Committee has selected the city of Pittsburgh as a First/Second Round site for the 2018 NCAA Men’s Basketball Championship. Duquesne University will serve as host, and Pittsburgh’s CONSOL Energy Center will be the home for the event scheduled for March 15 & 17.

The announcement marks the third time in seven years that CONSOL Energy Center will serve as a host venue and sixth time the city of Pittsburgh and Duquesne University have been chosen to host an NCAA basketball championship. Duquesne hosted the NCAA Men’s First/Second Round in 1997 & 2002, the re-named Second/Third Round in 2012, and will host Second/Third Rounds again this March. DU also hosted the NCAA Women’s East Regional at the Civic/Mellon Arena in 2001.

“We are pleased that the NCAA Division I Men’s Basketball Committee has once again recognized Pittsburgh as a great city for college basketball,” says Duquesne Director of Athletics Greg Amadio. “The people of Pittsburgh have embraced March Madness in the past, and our staff looks forward to once again partnering with CONSOL Energy Center to stage a first-class event.”

“We’re excited that the NCAA has selected Pittsburgh and CONSOL Energy Center to host preliminary round games of the men’s basketball tournament in 2018,” says Tim Hassett, general manager of CONSOL Energy Center. “And we are very much looking forward to hosting preliminary round games this season, in 2015. It’s a great opportunity for our fans to see the highest level of men’s college basketball.”
alumni updates

1960s

Dr. Sandra (Aino) Cupples, RN, N’66, was recently inducted as a fellow in the American Academy of Nursing. She is the national director of clinical services, National Surgery Office, Veterans Health Administration in Washington, D.C., and director of research for the International Transplant Nurses Society.


Paul King, B’68, and Mary Jo King have retired to Rehoboth Beach, Del. He is the former president of The Pennsylvania Environmental Council.

1970s

Dr. William Raffetto, E’71, has been selected as provost at San Jacinto College North Campus in Houston. He has been with the institution for 30 years, most recently serving as vice president of student services for the college district.

Mark P. Tolan, CFP, B’71, a private wealth advisor with Ameriprise Financial, has qualified for the company’s 2013 Circle of Success annual recognition program. He was recognized “as one of the company’s top advisors by consistently demonstrating exceptional commitment to financial planning and superior client service.”

Ken Davie, L’73, was recently reappointed as assistant town attorney for Kearny, N.J., and special counsel for the city of Bayonne, and boroughs of North Arlington and Bogota, N.J. He was also named to the board of governors of the Greater Newark YMCA.

Dr. Carolyn Gutowski, GE’73, authored *Grandmothers Are Forever*, which laid the basis for the formation of the Grandmothers Corps in the Indiana/Latrobe, Pa., area. A seminar/workshop was held to expand the movement within the Greensburg and Altoona-Johnstown, Pa., region in September.

David S. Pollock, L’74, partner in the family law firm Pollock Begg Komar Glasser & Vertz, has been selected for inclusion in the 2015 edition of Best Lawyers in America. He was also re-elected treasurer of the Pennsylvania chapter of the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers. Also, the firm is a 2015 Tier One Best Law Firms recipient in the area of family law, according to rankings released by U.S. News Media Group and Best Lawyers.

Sister Rita Yeasted, SFCC, GA’74, Ph.D.’81, was named the first Dr. Dorothy Saladiak Distinguished Professor of English at La Roche College. She was also admitted to the Distinguished Alumni Circle at La Roche.

1980s


Frank T. Danyo, L’86, is vice president–corporate counsel at Civil & Environmental Consultants, Inc. He brings more than 25 years of corporate legal experience primarily with engineering and construction companies.

Valerie J. Voss, B’88, has joined Wilke & Associates LLP as a partner in small family businesses and partnerships to

Robert S. Barker, A’63, JD’66, GA’74, distinguished professor of law in Duquesne’s School of Law, was recently presented an honorary doctorate by the Universidad Nacional de Cajamarca in Peru.

Dr. Carlos Segundo Tirado Soto, rector of the university, presented the degree to Barker during a week-long seminar on constitutional law sponsored by the Law School of the National University of Cajamarca. The resolution accompanying the diploma states that the doctorate is awarded in recognition of personal and professional achievement and outstanding contributions to constitutional law in Peru and throughout the Americas.

After graduating from Duquesne’s School of Law, Barker served for two years as a U.S. Peace Corps volunteer in Panama. Since he became a full-time member of Duquesne’s law faculty, he has written and spoken throughout the Western Hemisphere on a wide range of constitutional law topics. For 12 years, he served as chairman of the constitutional law committee of the Inter-American Bar Association (IABA), and for five years was the IABA’s general reporter. In 1995, he was a Fulbright Scholar and visiting professor of constitutional law at the University of Buenos Aires. His books include *La Constitución de los Estados Unidos y su dinámica actual*.
multitiered corporations and a Fortune 500 company.

Mike Flaherty, B’99, MBA’93, of American Beverage Corp., was named the Pittsburgh Business Times 2014 Public Company CFO of the Year.

Michael J. Tobak, III, A’89, joined Kutak Rock as an of counsel attorney in the firm’s finance and restructuring group in the Chicago office.

1990s

William F. Caye II, A’90, senior deputy attorney, is exploring a run for a seat on the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County in 2015.

Beth-Ann (Gutsick) Kerber, A’90, is manager of marketing at Rutgers Robert Wood Johnson Medical School in New Brunswick, N.J.

Anthony McGrath, B’97, was promoted from senior manager to partner at Ernst & Young LLP’s Assurance practice in Los Angeles, where he serves life sciences clients. Prior to his transfer to Los Angeles, he served clients in the Pittsburgh office that spanned the life sciences, technology, retail and consumer product sectors. He is a member of the American Institute of CPAs, the Los Angeles Venture Association and Mensa International.

Fr. Matthew Ernest, M’98, was appointed director of the Office of Liturgy for the Archdiocese of New York by Timothy Cardinal Dolan. Fr. Ernest currently teaches liturgy at St. Joseph’s Seminary in Yonkers, N.Y., and has recently published in Ephemerides Liturgicae: The Post-Conciliar Reform of the Sign of the Cross and Imposition of Hands Over the Gifts in the Roman Canon.

Michael Grandinetti, B’99, master illusionist, has been appearing on the CW television series Masters of Illusion.

Courtney Murray, A’99, JD’02, Reed Smith LLP corporate partner, was a member of the deal team providing counsel for top-award winning deals in the 13th Annual M&A Advisor Awards presented in New York.

Tiffany Willis, CPA, CIA, B’99, was awarded a 2014-2015 Career Development Grant by the American Association of University Women. It was noted her “endless passion for helping others has inspired her to also serve as a mentor in the professional area.” She is pursuing an MBA at Emory University and is a former Ms. Black Georgia USA.

2000s

Alyssa (Pike) Kunselman, B’00, is the sales, marketing & business development director at Duane Morris Government Strategies LLC in Pittsburgh.

Dr. Clivetty Martinez, GHS’00, has been hired as vice president, corporate global compliance & chief privacy officer of Perrigo Company plc, a leading pharmaceutical supplier. She will be responsible “for overseeing the daily compliance program’s activities, driving awareness of Perrigo’s code of conduct and core values, identifying areas of compliance risk, and guiding the efforts of the compliance teams at each Perrigo location worldwide.”

Ginelle (Bates) McPherson, HS’01, GLPA’08, has joined Hartford HealthCare’s (HHC) CareConnect team as a certified clinical application analyst, providing expertise as part of the health care system’s newly formed electronic health record program. Previously, she was cancer program manager at HHC’s Helen & Harry Gray Cancer Center at Hartford Hospital, and has worked as a perfusionist with Hospital Specialty Care Group and Charleston Area Medical Center. She also serves as a board member and officer of The Foundation for Educational Opportunities, Inc.

Dr. Angela (McDowell) Kegler, LPA’02, GLPA’04, was honored by the USO with its highest award, the USO President’s Award, for her development and implementation of the USO Leadership Boot Camp conference held in May 2014.

Jamie Hindes, A’03, and Matt Hindes, E’05, are the owners of Fetch! Pet Care South Hills Pittsburgh. Fetch is the nation’s largest pet sitting service and their branch deals with the South Hills area of Pittsburgh.

Todd Goodman, GM’06, is the 2014 winner of The American Prize in Composition-professional theatre works division for Night of the Living Dead: The Opera. He is the resident composer for the Lincoln Park Performing Arts Center, located outside Pittsburgh.

Whitney Grespin, A’06, was recently inducted into the Society of Woman Geographers and is currently on a one-year posting as a visiting junior fellow at the U.S. Army’s Peacekeeping and Stability Operations Institute.

James J. Stamatelos, A’08, is the founder of The Libertus Project, "which aims to help men discover their strengths and passions, and explore possibilities in every aspect of life.”
Alumni Spotlight

At the recent national convention of the brothers of Alpha Phi Delta, Tony Carfang, B’73, was presented with a Lifetime Achievement Award. He’s only the fifth man in the fraternity’s history to earn this distinction. Carfang is a principal in Chicago-based Treasury Strategies and vice chairman of Duquesne’s Board of Directors.

The Duquesne chapter won the Outstanding Chapter Award and the Community Service Award. The Pittsburgh Alumni Club of Alpha Phi Delta earned the title of Outstanding Alumni Club. In addition to those honors, the Outstanding District Award went to the fraternity’s midwest district, which comprises Duquesne and five other college campuses in the region. John Russo, A’74, MBA’83, was honored with the President’s Award for his outstanding work as the convention chairman. Duquesne student Matt Silva was awarded Alpha Phi Delta’s first Military Scholarship.

These honors coincide with the 100th anniversary of the fraternity. The Duquesne chapter was established in 1928, making it the oldest continually active chapter in the fraternity.

New Arrivals

Megyn Emily, daughter of Sara Perez, A’95, and John Perez.


Kara James, daughter of Cristina (Fersini) Miller, Pharm.D.’02, and Nick Miller, Pharm.D.’02.

Alexander James, son of David Blue, B’03, and Sarah Blue.

Eli Luigi, son of Sarah (Massaro) Vresko, GHS’03, and Robert Vresko.

Anthony Joseph, son of Jessica (Sisko) Costa, B’04, and Joseph Costa, Jr., A’04.

Joseph Michael, son of Lori (Kozleuchar) Siliko, B’04, and Michael Siliko.

Ainsley Taylor, daughter of Melissa (Benedict) Genis, Pharm.D.’05, and Jordan Genis.

Caden Mark, son of Amanda (Snyder) Hallam, M’05, and Adam Hallam, M’05.

Ansley Reese, daughter of Ashley (Heller) Wallace, Pharm.D.’05, and Josiah Wallace.

Macy Sue, daughter of Meghan (Knopp) Budzyn, H’07, GHS’08, and Matthew Budzyn, Pharm.D.’09.

Boone Paisley, son of Nicole (Weckerly) Dehner, Pharm.D.’07, and Mark Dehner.

Oskar Henri, son of Laura (Pfefferle) Dilullo, B’07, and Matthew Dilullo, H’07.

Jonah Joshua, son of Briana (Bailey) Gresko, M’07, and Joshua Gresko.


Bertille Theresa, daughter of Roxanne (Avila) Packer, GM’07, and Andrew Packer.

Isabella Marie and Matthew Scott Jr., daughter and son of Angela (Vereb)

2010s

Mallory (LaHood) Labik, B’10, has joined Yanni & Associates Investment Advisors LLC as an investment analyst associate. She and her husband, Robert Labik, B’10, reside in Pittsburgh.

Taylor L. Sumansky, LPA’10, has been named supervisor for Animal Care & Control in Pittsburgh.

Marriages

Marie Brandes, M’76, married Erwin Hammerling.

Julie Sidoni, A’00, married Jeffrey Yelen.

Elizabeth Kort, Pharm.D.’04, married Christopher Von Bargen.

Lauren Palitti, M’09, married David Morus, M’06.

Amanda Wint, GHS’10, married Colin Ludwig.

Dana Llewellyn, Pharm.D.’13, married Devin Koehring, B’10.

Jill Ashbaugh Earman, Ed.D.’09, began her new position as the coordinator of instructional technology for Forsyth County Schools (Ga.) in August.

Richard Lorenz, A’09, has joined PNC Wealth Management in Camp Hill, Pa., as an associate trust advisor.

Lauren Palitti, M’09, is in her fourth year teaching pre-k through 6th grade general music at Conemaugh Valley School District in Johnstown, Pa. The school’s choir consistently receives high marks at festivals and adjudications, and enjoys performing in the community.
Michael Hogan, B’63, and Barbara Hogan, GE’74, recently joined the DU Magazine on a stroll down Duquesne Avenue in Paris.

More “On the Road” photos are available on Duquesne’s alumni website. To view photos, visit: www.myduquesne.duq.edu/alumniphotos.

In Memoriam

It is with deep sadness that we list the following alumni and friends who passed away between July 1 and Nov. 24, 2014:

Mary Ahistrom, L’78
Morris Aimino, E’69
Rev. Park Allis, A’85
Sr. M. Maurine Anuszkiewicz, E’47
William Arbogast, A’04
Benjamin Arellano, M’60
Earl Aversano, S’65
Lola Awosika, N’99
Philip Axelrod, A’69
William Bahl, B’61
Maryann Baker, E’72
Robert Barth, P’56
Elizabeth Bellavance, A’63
Mary Billings, E’59
Charles Bloxsom, A’82
Katherine Borsos, E’89
Sr. M. Rita Bracht, CDP, E’55
James Bradley, A’66, L’70
Joel Breitstein, L’71
Carolyn Brewington, E’76
Mary Anne Bromley, A’66
Donna Rose Burian, E’54
John Burns, P’76
Charles Cain, S’66
Joseph Casile, GE’59
James Cecho, M’51, GM’52
Bartholomew Chambers, E’58, GE’60
Joan Theresa Chaney, N’51
Susan Christian, GE’71
John Cinicola, Jr., E’55
Daniel Clark, Esq., L’79
Bartley Conroy, S’67
David Cote, Ph.D., A’60
Robert Counts, A’72
Donna Davies, E’61
Rev. Dominick DeBlasio, A’36
Lawrence Delporto, B’38
Kathleen Demme, GE’74
Denice Dennison, LPA’97
Arlene DiFiore, E’78
Thomas Diehl, USA RET, B’59
Alvin Dillman, Jr. Esq., L’63
Stefanie Dinman, N’80
Edward Dixon, B’51
Evelyn Domenick, E’76
James Duffy, A’59
Sr. Eulalia Estep, SSJ, E’56
Paul Evans, M’54
Rev. Samuel Ezeibeke, Ph.D.’96
Yetta Farber, GE’74
Betty Farkasovsky, A’58
Vernon Fay, B’59
Francis Felix, B’58
Alexander Ference, B’70
Joseph Ferens, Esq., L’73
John Ficco, B’52
Matthew Fierle, HS’99
Mary Finley, E’73
Jane Frazicki, P’43
James Fitzgerald, B’54, GA’61
Margaret Fitzgerald, E’48
Barry Fodor, A’76
Dante Fontanella, P’50
Susan Forester, E’76
Daniel Francetic, E’58
Frank Frederick, E’54
Wilbert Frisch, M’48
Sr. M. Concepta Fudalla, VSC, E’55
Patricia Fuegen, GE’70
Rose Gabler, A’64, GA’69
Paul Gagnon, GB’67
Nancy Gallagher, N’81
Lawrence Galvin, B’60
Joseph Garda, B’58
Mary Louise Gaughan, M’59, GM’62
David Gaus, A’85
Marshall George, E’60
Salvatore Geswaldo, B’59
Carl Gismondi, E’69
Colleen Gladora, E’83
James Goggin, B’57
Sr. Mary Irene Grabowsky, GE’66
Sara Gradsil, N’45
Kenneth Graham, B’73
Sidney Green, E’49
William Greiner, B’67
Edward Haney, E’76
Patricia Hauck, A’71
Dr. Robert T. “Ted” Hauman
Robert Heiler, B’58
Donna Helfferich, GN’95
Teresa Helms, E’41
Miriam Hepp, E’65
Robert Hoffman, B’59
Wendy Horton, E’73
Mary Elizabeth Hudick, B’65
Jean Huston, M’69
David Johnson, E’79
Richard Jurik, E’54
Robert Kachik, S’54
Mike Kasarda, M’49
Robert Kasperiak, P’69
Terence Keehan, E’67
William Kenaulis, Jr., A’51
James Kennedy, E’52
Felix A. Khin-Maung-Gyi, P’86
Sr. M. Venard Kiley, OSF, E’63
Mildred Kleppick, E’63
Carl Klug, P’58
Tom Kondis, S’55
Michael Koschik, A’62

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University Mourns the Passing of Former President, Dean Emerita of Nursing

The Duquesne community is mourning the loss of Vernon F. Gallagher and Dr. Eileen Zungolo.

Vernon F. Gallagher passed away Aug. 14 at the age of 99. Gallagher was 36 years old when he was appointed Duquesne's eighth president in 1950. He leveraged his youth and vitality toward gaining a higher profile for the University: appointing laymen to the Board, becoming a visible figure in civic activities, and advocating for causes including fighting Communism and promoting civil rights.

Under Gallagher's leadership, Duquesne gained control of much of the land on our Bluff and built Assumption, Rockwell and Trinity halls. He stepped down from the presidency in 1959 to serve as provincial superior of the Spiritans. After leaving the order in 1972, he served as a professor, dean and vice president of St. Michael's College in Vermont.

“Rev. Vernon F. Gallagher was a great president who led the expansion of our campus in the 50s. He added lay representatives to our Board for the first time. And he refused a Sugar Bowl bid for our basketball team because Louisiana enforced segregation at the game. Gallagher was a man ahead of his time,” said President Charles J. Dougherty.

Dr. Eileen Zungolo, dean emerita of nursing, passed away on Sept. 7 at the age of 73.

“As dean, Eileen Zungolo made great contributions to the School of Nursing and Duquesne University,” said President Charles J. Dougherty. “She believed strongly that the future of nursing was in the community, where nurses would have to be independent leaders. Eileen wanted our educational programs to match those anticipated needs.”

Zungolo served as nursing dean from 2002-2012. Among her many contributions and accomplishments as a nurse, educator and leader at Duquesne, Zungolo was responsible for: leading the School of Nursing to twice earn the National League for Nursing’s (NLN) Center of Excellence designation, an honor granted to a select number of nursing schools in the country; creating the online Doctor of Nursing Practice program; establishing the Jacques Laval Chair for Justice for Vulnerable Populations in the School of Nursing; and developing the annual Rita M. McGinley Symposium to address issues of social justice in health care.

In 2011, Zungolo received the Outstanding Service Award from the NLN and the Rita M. McGinley Social Justice Spirit of Service Award from the University. In 2005, she was nominated by her Duquesne students and received the Leader of Leaders Award from the National Student Nurses Association.
NEW GRANTS

Guy M. Cicotello, A’67, GE’68, and his family received Duquesne shirts for Christmas. Here, he is shown with his wife, two children and their spouses, and his four grandchildren.

A DU Family

In November, students in a Department of Journalism and Multimedia Arts class called Media and Sports got special insight into the world of professional sports when Neal Huntington, general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, served as their guest speaker. Huntington shared his thoughts on interacting with the media, his career path through Major League Baseball and the future of the Pirates. He also conducted a question-and-answer session.

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Members of the Duquesne University Retirees Association (DURA) were recently on the road again, journeying to Sugarcreek, Ohio. Surrounded by the Amish traditions prevalent in Sugarcreek, they enjoyed a delicious family-style luncheon at the Carlisle Inn, where they also saw a musical, *Half-Stitched*, in the inn’s theater-in-the-round. The group then visited the shops of the Carlisle Inn complex. DURA members recently held their annual Christmas party and are now planning their annual Spring Luncheon. All Duquesne retirees are invited to take part in the organization and can obtain information by visiting the DURA website: duq.edu/retirees.

“We welcome new members and encourage retirees to become involved in DURA,” says Nancy Jacobs, DURA board member. “You’ll be glad you did!”

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<td>Darwin Day 2015: Darwin, Wallace and Domestication</td>
<td>7 p.m. Duquesne University Power Center Ballroom Details: <a href="http://www.duq.edu/darwinday">www.duq.edu/darwinday</a> or <a href="mailto:seamanm@duq.edu">seamanm@duq.edu</a>.</td>
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<td>Feb. 20, 2015</td>
<td>Duquesne Night at the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra</td>
<td>6:45-7:15 p.m. TRYPO’s Amadeus Quartet performs 7:30 p.m. BeethovenFest: The Hero Dessert reception immediately following with Music School Dean Seth Beckman Tickets: $30 or $15 for DU students <a href="http://www.myduquesne.duq.edu/symphony2015">www.myduquesne.duq.edu/symphony2015</a> or 412.396.6209</td>
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<td>Feb. 21, 2015</td>
<td>Men’s Basketball Alumni Reunion</td>
<td>12:30 p.m. Blue Line Grille Contact: Renee Bestic at <a href="mailto:besticr@duq.edu">besticr@duq.edu</a> or 412.396.1292.</td>
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<td>Feb. 21, 2015</td>
<td>Cleveland Alumni Chapter Service Project and Lunch</td>
<td>8:30 a.m. Help support the Akron-Canton Regional Foodbank during Duquesne’s Month of Giving in February. More details: <a href="http://www.myduquesne.duq.edu/clevelandservice">www.myduquesne.duq.edu/clevelandservice</a> or 412.396.6209.</td>
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<td>Feb. 25, 2015</td>
<td>18th Annual RSHS Alumni Night at the Men’s Basketball Game</td>
<td>6 p.m.–Pre-game reception A.J. Palumbo Center–Auxiliary Gym All alumni are invited to attend with their family/guests. The event is free, but advance reservations are required. Contact: Judy Tappe at <a href="mailto:tappej@duq.edu">tappej@duq.edu</a> or 412.396.5637.</td>
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<td>March 6, 2015</td>
<td>Forensic Fridays: Is Forensics Getting Fixed? The State of the Profession Five Years After the NAS Report</td>
<td>8:30 a.m.–4:30 p.m. Duquesne Union, Africa Room For more information or to register: <a href="mailto:wechtinstitute@duq.edu">wechtinstitute@duq.edu</a> or 412.396.1330.</td>
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<td>March 7, 2015</td>
<td>Red and Blue Brew</td>
<td>7-10 p.m. Duquesne University Power Center Ballroom Join the Young Alumni Council for this annual craft beer tasting and fundraiser for the Young Alumni Impact Fund. Group and VIP pricing available. Questions? <a href="http://www.myduquesne.duq.edu">www.myduquesne.duq.edu</a> or 412.396.6209.</td>
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<td>March 13-15, 2015</td>
<td>School of Pharmacy Annual Alumni Conference</td>
<td>Begins March 13 at 5 p.m. Nemacolin Woodlands Resort For more details or to RSVP, visit <a href="http://www.myduquesne.duq.edu/pharm2015">www.myduquesne.duq.edu/pharm2015</a>.</td>
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<td>March 18, 2015*</td>
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March 21, 2015
Monte Carlo Night
8–11 p.m.
Duquesne Union, Ballroom
Monte Carlo Night, sponsored by Phi Kappa Theta, features Vegas-style gaming, entertainment and great prizes. Semi-formal attire is required. Admission is $10 to receive $10,000 of play money to try your luck. Contact/RSVP: Andrew Russo at russoa1@duq.edu.

March 22, 2015*
Wind Symphony and Symphony Band
Dr. Robert C. Cameron, conductor
7:30 p.m.
Carnegie Music Hall, Oakland

March 24, 2015*
Symphony Orchestra
Jeffrey Turner, director
7:30 p.m.
Heinz Hall

March 26, 2015
Duquesne Law Alumni Association's Young Alumni Event
5:30–8 p.m.
The Rivers Club
RSVP: lawalumni@duq.edu

March 29, 2015
Easter Egg Hunt
Noon
Duquesne Union, Ballroom and College Hall Lawn
Registration will open Feb. 16. Space is limited.
Details: www.myduquesne.duq.edu or 412.396.6209.

April 9, 2015
Annual Palumbo•Donahue School of Business Second Century Dinner
Cocktail reception at 5:30 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh Marriott City Center Hotel
Join the School of Business to celebrate the next class of outstanding Duquesne business graduates, honor distinguished alumni and share our vision for the future.
Questions or RSVP: Courtney Cox at coxc@duq.edu or 412.396.5831. To register online, visit: www.duq.edu/secondcentury.

April 10, 2015
Wine Tasting with Fr. Sawicki
Duquesne Union, Africa Room
$40 per person. Tickets are limited to 6 per purchaser.
Details: www.myduquesne.duq.edu or 412.396.6209.

April 11, 2015*
Combined Choirs
Craig G. Cannon, director
8 p.m.
Epiphany Catholic Church

April 17, 2015
63rd Annual Law Alumni Reunion Dinner
5 p.m.
Duquesne University Power Center Ballroom
RSVP: lawalumni@duq.edu

April 19, 2015
Greek Sing
7 p.m.
A.J. Palumbo Center
Pre-show alumni reception from 5:30–7 p.m. in the President’s Box of the Palumbo Center. Tickets are $10 and include 2 drinks, appetizers and admission to the show.
Details: greekga@duq.edu

April 24 & 26, 2015*
Opera Workshop: Dido and Aeneas, Purcell & La Serva Padrona, Pergolesi
Guenko Guechev, director
7:30 p.m. (24th); 2 p.m. (26th)

May 1, 2015
Forensic Fridays: Sexual Assault on Campus
Investigation, Prosecution, Title IX and the Role of Forensic Nursing
1-4:30 p.m.
Duquesne Union, Africa Room
For more information or to register, contact wechtinstitute@duq.edu or 412.396.1330.

May 16, 2015
Breakfast With the Birds
9 a.m.
National Aviary, Pittsburgh
Enjoy breakfast at the National Aviary while being entertained by a trainer who will showcase three different live birds.
$22 per person includes breakfast, 30-minute bird hospital tour and general admission.
Details: www.myduquesne.duq.edu or 412.396.6209.

May 22, 2015
Duquesne Athletic Fund Vinnie Vaccarello & Patsy Crisafi Memorial Golf Invitational
TPC Sawgrass, Ponte Vedra, Fla.
Contact: Bryan Colonna at colonna770@duq.edu or 412.396.5927.

June 1, 2015
Duquesne Athletic Fund Spring Golf Invitational
Sewickley Heights Golf Club
Contact: Bryan Colonna at colonna770@duq.edu or 412.396.5927.

June 7, 2015
School of Law Commencement
A.J. Palumbo Center

*For more information and a full schedule of The Mary Pappert School of Music events, visit www.duq.edu/musicevents. Event schedules and locations are subject to change.

Alumni activities are added frequently throughout the year. For more details and a complete schedule of alumni events, go to www.myduquesne.duq.edu.

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