Duquesne MBA Ranked Eighth on Aspen Institute Global Top 100 List

By Karen Ferrick-Roman

Duquesne University has been ranked No. 8 worldwide by the Aspen Institute for leadership in integrating social and environmental issues into its Master of Business Administration (MBA) program.

The University, which launched an MBA for Sustainability this fall, was ranked No. 1 worldwide among schools of its size in 2007. It also was rated No. 1 in student exposure, which the institute describes as a measure of the proportion of students and teaching hours dedicated to social and environmental issues.

“We are honored to receive this recognition,” said Dr. Alan R. Miciak, dean of the Palumbo Donahue School of Business. “We live in a rapidly changing world that requires business education and the free enterprise system to move at similar speeds. Social, ethical and environmental issues have been at the fore of our University since its founding, and they are common denominators in all that we do. The Aspen Institute provides a valuable service to global business education, and we at Duquesne are proud to participate in their mission.”

Beyond Grey Pinstripes, the biennial survey by the Aspen Institute Center for Business Education, looks at how social and environmental issues are integrated into programs that shape the training of future business leaders to compile its Global Top 100 list. More than 600 internationally accredited business schools were invited to participate. (See the related story on Page 4 regarding an event that features the head of the Aspen Institute and other panelists speaking on sustainability.)

“Beyond Grey Pinstripes survey, success is measured not by how many MBA graduates earn or how many offers they get, but by how well-prepared they are to guide a company through the complex relationship of business and society, where issues relating to the environment or the well-being of a community can impact a company’s performance and reputation,” said Judith Samuelson, executive director of the Aspen Institute Business and Society Program.

Duquesne implemented the full-time, one-year MBA for Sustainability to incorporate the bedrock elements of ethics and fiscal responsibility into a global-minded program with environmental and human capital considered part of a multi-dimensional bottom line.

This program was developed with input from local corporations and prospective students. It does not treat topics focused on sustainability as add-on courses, but as issues integrated into each course offering. Hands-on experiences with local and international companies are part of the program.

Learn more about the rankings at www.beyondgreypinstripes.org. Learn more about Duquesne’s MBA programs at http://www.business.duq.edu/grad/programs/default.htm.
Provost Ralph Pearson .... on what it means to be an Endowed Chair...

Q: What does it mean to be an endowed chair?
A: An endowed chair is usually created with a notable gift to the University by a donor for a special academic purpose, that is, focusing upon a particular discipline(s) or area of study. There are instances of endowments being created for other areas of the University, e.g., student life, athletics, but the usual focus is academic programs/areas of study.

Q: Are all faculty members eligible to become endowed chairs?
A: All qualified faculty at Duquesne and other universities may apply for an endowed chair. The key word is “qualified.”

Q: What is the selection process?
A: Once an endowment is created and the earned income is sufficient to make an appointment to the chair, a search committee that includes faculty and appropriate others from the University at large in the discipline(s)/area is appointed to conduct a national/international search to identify potential candidates for appointment to the chair. The committee selects from the applicants three to four candidates to bring to campus for interviews by the committee, faculty, appropriate administrators and the president. The committee recommends a potential appointee(s) to the president who makes the final decision on whether or not to invite an individual to be the chair holder.

Q: Is there a term limit for endowed chairs?
A: Term limits vary. Some universities have no time limit. At Duquesne, our practice is to appoint faculty to five-year terms, with the possibility of reappointment in some cases, but not all.

Q: Are endowed chairs open to all fields of study?
A: The typical practice is to establish endowed chairs in disciplines/areas of study that receive the necessary funding from a donor and are supportive of the educational (and in our case the Catholic, Spiritan) mission of the University. If a donor is interested, sufficient funding is provided, and the mission and faculty support the purpose of the endowment, chairs can be established in areas of study that might not be available currently in the University.

DU Daily Moving into DORI

By Alison Conte

If you are a loyal DORI fan, you may have noticed that the All Employee Notices from DU Daily are finding a new life on DORI.

When you submit your announcements to DU Daily, they arrive on DORI’s Home tab as Campus Announcements or on the Living tab as Campus Events, Workshops or Ongoing Activities. This gives you new opportunities to reach students, who are using DORI to check their student accounts and register for classes.

While the announcements continue to be published on the DU Daily Web site, they can now reach more members of the Duquesne community—including students—on DORI.

New Channels

In the last month we’ve added new DORI channels for Human Resources, Campus Ministry and Student Activities, along with a Leadership Quote of the Week from the School of Leadership and Professional Advancement. Coming soon are channels to help users access the Learning Skills Center, educational technology programs and employee training.

The DORI development team welcomes suggestions for links, tools and features that would make DORI even more helpful. Please send your ideas to dorisupport@duq.edu.

Middle States Team Chair Visits Duquesne Campus

By Kimberly Saunders

Dr. John Johannes, chair of the Middle States team that will conduct Duquesne’s accreditation evaluation, visited campus Oct. 17-18. Johannes, who is the vice president for academic affairs at Villanova University, toured the campus and met with President Charles J. Dougherty, as well as the cabinet, board members, Middle States steering committee, Faculty Senate and Student Government Association. The purpose of his visit was to discuss the draft of Duquesne’s self-study and to prepare for the team visit in March 2008.

A draft of the self-study will be available to the Duquesne community for review through the Middle States Web site, www.middlestates.duq.edu, and at Gumberg Library. Print copies will be distributed on request.

On the Web

Take a look at Duquesne’s new virtual tour at http://www.duq.edu/virtualtour. We hope it will help prospective students, new employees and visitors get to know our campus.

This effort was coordinated by the Public Affairs department with the Miller Creative Group. It is intended as a first phase, with enhancements to come, and of course, updates as construction progresses. There is a link to the tour on the home page menus under About DU.


Technology Training

Hundreds of faculty took advantage of the Faculty Open House sessions to learn how to input grades and use other administrative tools in Banner. The next sessions are Tuesday, Dec. 4, from 4 to 6 p.m. in Room 435, Fisher Hall and Thursday, Dec. 6, from 8 to 10 a.m. in Room 103, Rockwell Hall.

In September, some Banner users learned how to analyze and optimize Banner business processes, and automate them using an online tool that can manage a task from start to finish. This helps keep all responsible parties informed about progress.

A technology team is now at work to integrate Blackboard and DORI for single sign-on, which is on track for January 2008.

A new, improved online registration for Human Resources Training is also in development. It will allow you to view a list of available courses before you log in.

Easy Access to Webmail

DU Webmail can now be accessed by clicking on a new e-mail icon in DORI. No additional logins are required.

The steering committee will hold a series of Community Forums in early November to address questions and receive feedback from University faculty, staff and students.

The schedule is:

* Thursday, Nov. 8, 10:30 a.m. to noon, Room 613 of the Duquesne Union
* Tuesday, Nov. 13, 8:30 to 10 a.m., Room 613 of the Duquesne Union
* Wednesday, Nov. 14, 3 to 4:30 p.m., Room 324 of Fisher Hall.

The final draft of the Middle States Study will be completed by the end of December. Check for updates at www.dudaily.duq.edu.
Richard Clarke, Counterterrorism Expert and Former White House Adviser, Speaks on Campus

By Carolina Pais-Barreto Beyers

Homeland security, a controversial and emotionally charged topic, is among the critical issues presidential hopefuls cannot circumvent. Candidates are expected to answer questions ranging from multifaceted inquiries to the simplest one: are we safe?

These questions were addressed at the Conference on Homeland Security Policy at Duquesne University on Oct. 25, in the Pappert Lecture Hall of the Bayer Learning Center. Richard Clarke, a counterterrorism expert with 11 consecutive years of White House service, delivered the keynote speech at 3 p.m. A brief question-and-answer session followed.

While serving the last three presidents as a senior White House adviser, Clarke occupied a variety of distinct roles such as special assistant to the president for global affairs, national coordinator for security and counterterrorism, and special adviser to the president for cyber security. According to BBC news, Clarke was one of the first U.S. officials to initiate military action against al-Qaeda before 2001.

In his best-seller Against All Enemies: Inside America’s War on Terror, Clarke argues that the current administration did not give adequate attention to al-Qaeda threats before September 11, and did not concentrate efforts on Osama bin Laden afterward.

Before Clarke’s address, a panel addressed homeland security issues from national and local perspectives, such as the current security state of the U.S., the outcome of recent policies and local security efforts. Panelists included Raymond V. DeMichiei, deputy director of the emergency management and homeland security office for the City of Pittsburgh; and Duquesne faculty Dr. Norman Conti, assistant professor of sociology; Dr. Daniel Lieberfeld, assistant professor of social and public policy; and the Rev. John Sawicki, C.S.Sp., assistant professor of political science.

“This event was of interest to all, not only to social sciences students. Mr. Clarke’s government policy experience, particularly his homeland security expertise, provided us with a unique and informative perspective,” said Dr. Joseph Yenerall, director of the Graduate Center for Social and Public Policy. The center co-sponsored the event with the Office of the Provost and the Office of the Dean of the McMullan College and Graduate School of Liberal Arts. The Policy Center is a community of students and scholars with a profound concern for social justice and with concentrations in policy analysis, administration, conflict resolution and peace studies.

Campus ‘Pink Out’ Targets Breast Cancer Awareness

As part of Breast Cancer Awareness in October, various student organizations have worked to raise breast cancer awareness on campus, culminating with a campus-wide “Pink Out” on Oct. 24. The campus community held a prayer service on Academic Walk, led by the Rev. Naos McCool, C.S.Sp. The fountain featured pink lights for the first time in recognition of the monthlong awareness campaign. After the service, people who bought pink rubber ducks in honor or memory of breast cancer victims were invited to float them in the fountain.

Komen continued from Page 1

with hormone replacement therapy—all issues that may affect women, especially in the time leading up to menopause.

“We’re focusing on the quality of life of women,” Witt-Enderby said. While some doctors are, across-the-board, shying away from the use of hormone replacement therapy, Witt-Enderby and Davis contend that women themselves need to decide with their doctors what works best for them, and to decide if that option includes hormone replacement therapy.

Before and during menopause, women can suffer dramatic tooth loss, bone loss or bone fractures, and painfully dry skin, which hormone replacement therapy can help. “We want to lay out all the risks,” Witt-Enderby said.

As a pharmacy professor, Witt-Enderby also serves as adviser to Kappa Epsilon, the professional pharmacy fraternity, one of several campus groups conducting the breast cancer awareness activities. The fraternity also works with the local Komen foundation on breast-cancer educational activities, while the national organization is funding the research project at Duquesne.

“Just love how I’m affiliated, in so many ways, with Komen,” Witt-Enderby said.

University Offers Online Graduate Degree for Parish Managers

By Karen Ferrick-Roman

Duquesne University has developed an online master’s degree for current and prospective parish managers. The graduate program, which began in September, was designed with input from both priests and parish managers.

The Parish Management program was developed in response to a growing need for organization and leadership skills specific to the context of religious institutions. “There is a fundamental shift in the way Catholic parishes are being administered in the 21st century,” said Dr. Dorothy Basset, dean of Duquesne’s School of Leadership and Professional Advancement. “To combat the significant growth in workload and daily demands, and to maximize the time priests spend ministering to their parishioners, lay people are being employed in ever-increasing numbers to assume administrative responsibility for parish operations.”

National statistics show that the number of Catholic diocesan priests has declined by 40 percent in the last 40 years, while the lay population has increased by 65 percent.

Duquesne’s Parish Management will help prepare laity to provide the daily operational support needed to run a parish. While the program was designed with Catholic parishes in mind, the course work is applicable and open to other denominations with similar church administration positions that typically require knowledge of finance, human resources, fund raising and information technology.

Although parish managers often have previous business experience, specific training usually isn’t available. “Since even seasoned business professionals typically lack some skills needed to succeed in parish management, education is a necessity,” Basset said. “However, few educational opportunities exist and even fewer allow for students to earn their degrees without relocation or travel.”

The online format allows students to do coursework at their convenience. Courses in the 36-credit degree program include: leadership effectiveness, parish financial stewardship and parish marketing. Additional program details can be found at www.leadership.duq.edu/parish.

Vincentian Academy Plans Open House

An open house at Vincentian Academy-McCandless Township, is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 4, from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The event provides an opportunity for prospective students to meet the Vincentian Academy-Duquesne University faculty and learn more about Vincentian’s world-class International Baccalaureate Programme.
**Former CNN Leader and Time Magazine Managing Editor to Speak at Sustainability Event**

By Randy Cole

Walter Isaacson, president and chief executive officer (CEO) of the Aspen Institute and the former chairman and CEO of CNN, will deliver the keynote address at a Thursday, Nov. 15, symposium hosted by the Beard Center for Leadership in Ethics. The half-day event, **Sustainable Business: Beyond the Bottom Line**, is part of the first annual Eugene P. Beard Symposium on Emerging Issues in Business Ethics series hosted by the center, and is slated to take place at the Downtown Hilton.

The day’s events will also include a CEO forum addressing a leader’s perspective on best practices for sustainability as well as an investment panel slated to discuss socially responsible investing practices. Georg Kell, the executive director of the United Nations Global Impact, will welcome attendees and discuss global corporate citizenship.

“It seemed timely and appropriate to have the symposium focus on the emerging issue of sustainability, a topic that is truly at the forefront of business innovation and focus,” said Rebecca Ellsworth Ligman, program and publicity coordinator for the Beard Center. The Aspen Institute, an international nonprofit that addresses leadership issues, and its focus on sustainable business education fits well with this year’s symposium theme.

Under Isaacson’s leadership, the Aspen Institute produces **Beyond Grey Pinstripes**, a biennial international survey and ranking of business schools that highlights master of business administration (MBA) programs that are concerned with issues of environmental and social stewardship. Isaacson, who is also the former managing editor of **Time Magazine**, will complement the symposium’s CEO forum on best practices in sustainability and an investment panel on sustainability. A biographer who has published books on Henry Kissinger and Benjamin Franklin, Isaacson will be on hand before and after his address to sign copies of his latest book, **Einstein: His Life and Universe**.

Beginning his career at the **Sunday Times** of London and then as the New Orleans correspondent for the **Times-Picayune/States-Item**, Isaacson is a graduate of Harvard College and was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University. He joined **Time Magazine** in 1978 and became its 14th managing editor in 1996. After a two-year tenure at CNN, he took the helm of the Aspen Institute and its sustainability efforts in 2003.

The Palumbo Donahue School of Business is taking a lead role in promoting sustainable thinking in the Pittsburgh market. In an ongoing effort to promote sustainability and environmental stewardship in business, Duquesne has added an MBA for Sustainability. Designed for individuals who want to engage the business world while being socially and environmentally responsible, Duquesne’s program is unique enough to have garnered attention in **Newsweek**.

**It seemed timely and appropriate to have the symposium focus on the emerging issue of sustainability, a topic that is truly at the forefront of business innovation and focus.**

—Rebecca Ellsworth Ligman, Program and publicity coordinator for the Beard Center

**Playing Heartstrings and Violin Strings**

Concert violinist Martha Curtis, who has suffered from epilepsy all her life, performed and told of surmounting her condition in a presentation on Sept. 17 at PNC Recital Hall. Curtis took medication for years and learned how to co-exist with seizures, even from the stage. After suffering four grand mal seizures in a single month—three of them while performing on stage—Curtis was determined to become seizure-free, and convinced a team of doctors to remove much of her right brain. At Duquesne as elsewhere, she has inspired audiences through her performances of the music of Brahms and Bach combined with video, drawings of the brain systems and her own brain scans.

**Sports Marketing Convention Celebrates Leadership in Sports**

By Karen Ferrick-Roman

Duquesne University’s Sports Marketing Division will host the national Sport Marketing Association (SMA) conference in Pittsburgh Thursday, Nov. 1, through Saturday, Nov. 3.

The SMA conference targets academic and industry professionals associated with and interested in sports. The fifth annual event will feature a conference with networking opportunities, industry and academic presentations, and panel discussions. Some of the presentations on Thursday, Nov. 1, and Friday, Nov. 2, will include women’s attitudes toward football, college athletics marketing, children involved in sports and obesity, and athlete endorsements. A reception is planned from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Heinz Field, followed by dinner at the field.

A Student Career Day is scheduled at the Duquesne Ballroom for undergraduate and graduate students on Saturday, Nov. 3, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The event will close with a dinner featuring Pittsburgh Pirates broadcaster and 1971 World Series hero Steve Blass at the Heinz History Center and Western Pennsylvania Sports Museum. Hors d’oeuvres are at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m. The evening will include a special post-dinner tour of the museum for guests. For more information on the dinner, contact Courtney Cox, 412.396.5831, cocx@duq.edu.

The Duquesne University Sports Marketing program is the lead group hosting this prestigious SMA conference, which will be held in conjunction with Slippery Rock University, Robert Morris University and West Virginia University.

The conference will be headquartered at the Renaissance Pittsburgh Hotel, where most of the academic presentations will be given. Participants also will attend events at Duquesne, Heinz Field and the Heinz History Center and Western Pennsylvania Sports Museum.

In addition to a vibrant undergraduate sports marketing program, Duquesne features an online master’s degree in sports leadership. This innovative degree enables sports marketing professionals to enhance their leadership skills while continuing to work for their organizations across the U.S.

Registrations materials and conference details are available online at www.sportmarketingassociation.com.
Lighten Up Duquesne Campaign Weighs in as A Big Success

By Rose Ravasio

University employees are “lighter” and healthier after participating in the 2007 Lighten Up Duquesne challenge.

Coordinated by the Academic Research Center for Pharmacy Care, the Lighten Up Duquesne campaign drew 47 teams, representing nearly 200 employees who participated in the 12-week weight-loss and walking challenge. Team members were asked to wear pedometers to track and increase their number of daily steps to help with weight loss.

The total weight loss from the Lighten Up challenge was 623.8 pounds, and the average number of steps walked by each participant increased per week by 1,540 steps, according to Dr. Chris O’Neil, director of the Center for Pharmacy Care. “The Lighten Up Duquesne challenge was a big success,” she said. “Congratulations to all of the participants—you are all winners for doing something good for your health!”

The Weight Controllers, the winning team in the walking habits category, included Jeremy Eakin, Debbie Novak, Mervin Stiff, Deidra Johnson, Mark Madill and Amy Kearney.

“One of our main goals for the challenge and post-challenge is to try to make it a one-time title—we don’t want to have to be in the challenge the next time,” said Cooney. “I am very proud of everyone from this hand-picked team for being so focused on our overall goal.”

The Center for Pharmacy Care has worked in conjunction with the Office of Human Resources, which provided the pedometers and prizes.

The first Lighten Up Duquesne challenge was held in 2005. O’Neil, who serves as principal investigator, said that the challenge is both a service and a research endeavor. Her research is looking at the impact of a team challenge on walking and weight. Additionally, it will examine changes in health habits and a readiness to change walking habits.

Duquesne Professors Mine Information On Hungarians’ Gulag Experiences

By Karen Ferrick-Roman

Two Duquesne University professors have conducted interviews with Hungarian gulag survivors, combed handwritten and published memoirs, and researched scholarly literature to produce two books about experiences in the Soviet slave labor camp system, which overall, resulted in an estimated 25 million to 45 million deaths.

Dr. Steven B. Vardy, McNally Distinguished Professor of European History, and Dr. Agnes Huszar Vardy, adjunct professor of literature in the English department, recently authored Stalin's Gulag: The Hungarian Experience, published by the Oriental University of Naples, Italy, and Hungarians in the Slave Labor Camps of the Gulag, published by Kairzus Publisher in Hungary. They are preparing another major book on this topic for Columbia University Press.

While the world is familiar with the Nazi-inspired Holocaust, which was intended to exterminate Jews, fewer are familiar with the state-sponsored institution of wholesale extermination, known as the gulag. Consisting of many thousand of slave labor camps, the gulag was used by Stalin for mass control. Death came only after prisoners’ labor was used to transform a primitive agricultural state into a great industrial power.

Hungary, one of the smaller satellite states that came under Soviet occupation after World War II, was subject to this slav

Employees, Students Encouraged To Enroll In DU Alert Emergency Notification System

All employees are urged to sign up for DU Alert, a new emergency notification system that will provide important information to them even when they are away from their offices.

Through DU Emergency Alert, all those who have subscribed to the free system will receive urgent announcements through mobile devices, text message and/or calls to non-Duquesne phone numbers.

Faculty, as well as staff members who work with students, are also asked to encourage students to sign up for this free service, which will provide invaluable information in case of emergency.

Signing up takes only minutes and can be accomplished online at www.duq.edu/alert or via a link on DORI, www.dori.duq.edu.
Student Cooperation and Leadership—
The Keys to Symphony Success

By Richard Tourtellott

The 2007–2008 season began with a concert that offered a number of musical, logistical and acoustical challenges for Maestro Sidney Harth and the student musicians of the Duquesne University Symphony Orchestra.

That first performance, a program of works for organ and orchestra by French composer and organist Jean Langlais, took place on Oct. 1 in Epiphany Church on Centre Avenue. It was in honor of the organ faculty and, in particular, Dr. Ann Labounsky, chair of organ and sacred music in the Mary Pappert School of Music. Labounsky, along with faculty colleague Andrew Scanlon, performed on organ.

Despite the difficulty of the music, limited rehearsal opportunities in the church and a performance space that could offer orchestra members only makeshift, far-flung seating, Harth, the director of orchestral activities for the Mary Pappert School of Music, was impressed with his student musicians.

“We’ve had a lot of turnover,” Harth said about the makeup of this year’s orchestra, “but I’ve been pleasantly surprised, and I think the orchestra is better than any one I’ve had here.”

The orchestra remains strong, Harth said, in part because it has excellent musicians with the needed leadership in the first positions, such as concertmaster or first violin, as well as in the other principal chairs in the various sections.

As a whole, he said, the orchestra is made up of good players who learn quickly, and Harth attributed two other qualities to the group—industriousness and a spirit of cooperation—that are essential for cohesion. He pointed out that a symphony, like any large group, contains people with diverse talents, goals and personalities.

Musicanship, industriousness and cooperation will be useful throughout the season for, as usual, the orchestra will share the stage with international- ly renowned guest artists who bring high standards to every performance. In addition, students will present an eclectic series of concerts, with works on every program that are not simply challenging, but sometimes musically unique or seldom heard, and that represent a wide variety of styles and schools.

For example, the Oct. 14 concert featured, among other works, two pieces by Romanian composer, Georges Enescu, a former teacher of both Harth and legendary violinist Yehudi Menuhin. The works, Romanian Rhapsodies No. 1 and 2, contain technically complex passages that evolve the rhythms and instrumentation of Gypsy music.

In the Dec. 9 concert, the orchestra will perform American composer Aaron Copeland’s Clarinet Concerto with featured soloist Ronald Samuels, a music school faculty and Pittsburgh Symphony orchestra member. The program also includes Aus Italien, one of the more obscure works by Richard Strauss.

The Feb. 17 concert showcases the playing of pianist Natasha Smirnovsky; a member of the School of Music’s City Music Center faculty, performing Vincent D’Indy’s Symphony on a French Mountain Air, a favorite work from Harth’s early years in music. The same concert includes a more contemporary piece, Jennifer Higdon’s Concerto for Percussion and Orchestra, featuring percussionist and Duquesne alumna Lisa Pegher, M’01.

Harth, who has taught at Carnegie Mellon and Yale, planned the March 30 Donnì Concert to honor former associates and colleagues, including Ezra Laderman, former dean of the Yale University School of Music, a composer whose work the Duquesne Symphony orchestra will perform that evening.

The season ends with the orchestra accompanying the Duquesne Opera Workshop in an opera production, Mozart’s Don Giovanni, with two performances, April 18 and 20.

As was the case over the last several seasons, four of the orchestra’s performances will be broadcast live by Pittsburgh’s classical music station 89.3 WQED-FM. This will provide a valuable learning experience for the recording technology students who help arrange the broadcast as well as for the student musicians, for whom the radio microphones are an inspiration to do their very best.

Duquesne Symphony Orchestra Schedule 2007-08

Listed below are the remaining concerts in the 2007–2008 schedule of the Duquesne Symphony Orchestra. For more information about these and other Mary Pappert School of Music concerts, call 412.396.4632 for a recorded message or visit www.music.duq.edu.

Sunday, Dec. 9
Symphony No. 1 by Nikolai Rimsky-Korsakov
Clarinet Concerto by Aaron Copland
Ronald Samuels, clarinet
Ausz Italien by Richard Strauss
8 p.m./Carnegie Music Hall, Oakland
$10 suggested donation
Broadcast live on 89.3, WQED-FM

Tuesday, Jan. 22
Annual Concerto Competition Winners Concert
8 p.m./Carnegie Music Hall, Homestead
$10 suggested donation

Sunday, Feb. 17
Dance Suite by Béla Bartók
Concerto for Percussion and Orchestra by Jennifer Higdon
Lisa Pegher, percussion
Symphony on a French Mountain Air by Vincent d’Indy
Natascha Smirnovsky, piano
8 p.m./Carnegie Music Hall, Oakland
$10 suggested donation
Broadcast live on 89.3, WQED-FM

Sunday, March 30
The Dean’s Concert
Works by Ezra Laderman, former Dean, Yale School of Music; Dean Robert Sirotta, Manhattan School of Music; Marilyn Taft Thomas, former head, Carnegie Mellon University School of Music; and a performance of Concerto No. 14 in E Flat, KV 449 by W.A. Mozart
Dean Robert Blocker, Yale School of Music, piano
8 p.m./Carnegie Music Hall, Oakland
$10 suggested donation
Broadcast live on 89.3, WQED-FM

April 18 at 8 p.m./April 20 at 3 p.m.
Opera Workshop
Don Giovanni by W.A. Mozart
Guenko Guechev, director
Carnegie Music Hall, Carnegie
$10 suggested donation

First Diversity Fair A Success

Hundreds of faculty, staff and students accepted the invitation to Be Informed—Get Engaged by attending the inaugural Diversity Fair on Oct. 11. The half-day event, co-sponsored by the President’s Advisory Council on Diversity and the Office of Mission and Identity, featured 55 University exhibits of programs, services, practices and initiatives under way at Duquesne that embrace diversity and inclusion; a guest speaker on Why Inclusive Matters, and salsa dance lessons. The fair will be an annual event, so attendees are encouraged to send feedback about their experience to www.duq.edu/diversity/divfair-feedback.html.

Freshman Parents Welcomed Back

By Kimberly Saunders

More than 300 families were reunited with their freshmen students for the first time since matriculation at Freshman Parent Weekend, Oct. 19-21.

“This weekend is often the first opportunity for many parents to return to campus after the students have had a chance to settle in and adjust to this new chapter of their lives,” explained Fred Lorensen, director of the Office of Freshman Development and Special Student Services. “We hosted parents from the tri-state region as well as from states as far away as Colorado, Florida, Missouri and Tennessee.”

Freshman Parent Weekend included a variety of informational sessions from deans, advisors, counselors and an open forum with student life directors who address questions ranging from campus activities to healthy lifestyles. “Freshman Parent Weekend has become a tradition at Duquesne. Parents look forward to the time they spend here with their son or daughter and the events we planned,” Lorensen said.
Below is a sampling of recent news coverage:

America’s Golden Years
The Aug. 30 Boston Globe featured an op-ed column on America’s Golden years written by Mark L. Haas, an assistant professor of political science at Duquesne and a former fellow at the International Security Program at Harvard’s Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs. The piece also appeared in the Post-Gazette on Sept. 30.

Business Gallery
The Sept. 2 Tribune-Review announced the membership of the Pittsburgh Business Group on Health elected to its board of directors, Donna Sted, benefits manager at Duquesne University.

Hometown Treasure: New Kensington’s Dennis Woytek
The Sept. 3 Tribune-Review/Valley News Dispatch featured an article about Duquesne University Assistant Journalism Professor Dennis Woytek and students who joined a pilgrimage to Medjugorje in Bosnia-Herzegovina. Woytek was approached in March 2006 about doing a documentary and won a Telly Award for his work.

Colleges Look for Hints of Trouble
The Sept. 4 Post-Gazette featured an article about systems in place to help students. A variety of schools including Duquesne, have instituted text messaging systems to convey mass warnings in an emergency.

Performances to Aid Nonprofit
The Sept. 4 Tribune-Review featured an article about the Celebration of Life, a nonprofit organization to serve mentally and physically disabled adults. A benefit show is co-sponsored by Duquesne’s Spiritan Campus Ministry.

Loneliness, Anger and Boredom Often Play a Role in Sexual Addiction
The Sept. 4 Christian Century quoted Dr. David Deimonic, professor of counseling education at Duquesne University and author of In the Shadows of the Net, in an article about sexual addiction. The phenomenon is increasingly being explored by therapists.

Honeymoon Over for Young Penn. Mayor
On Sept. 5, the Associated Press quoted Duquesne University Law Professor Joseph Sabino Mistick on the controversial conduct of Mayor Luke Ravenstahl.

Neighbor to Neighbor Show
On Sept. 5, WORD-FM Radio featured Dr. Albert C. Labriola, acting dean of the School of Law, following Pianos

The Sept. 4 Post-Gazette featured an article about the Celebration of Life, a nonprofit organization to serve mentally and physically disabled adults. A benefit show is co-sponsored by Duquesne’s Spiritan Campus Ministry.

The Sustainable University People, Profit, and Planet
The Sept. 7 Chronicle of Higher Education featured an article about business school offering program for sustainable development, including Duquesne University.

Nation’s Job Loss
Stokes Recession Fears
The Sept. 8 Tribune-Review ran an article on fears of recession, quoting Duquesne University economics Professor Matthew Martin on the local housing boom/bust.

Dateline Pittsburgh
The Sept. 19 Post-Gazette announced that Dr. Robert P. Sroufe Jr. accepted the Murin Chair in Global Competitiveness at Duquesne University’s John F. Donahue Graduate School of Business.

University Rec Facility: Power Center
The Sept. 10 Post-Gazette reported that Duquesne University’s multipurpose recreation center will be called the Power Center, after the school’s first president, the Rev. William Patrick Power, University President Charles J. Dougherty announced.

Newsmaker: Paula Witt-Endeby
The Sept. 13 Tribune-Review featured Newsmaker Paula Witt-Endeby, noting that she was recognized with a Duquesne University Presidential Award for Excellence in Service to the Mission.

How did the Marquis Duquesne Get So Many Things Named After Him?
On Sept. 13, Pittsburgh City Paper wrote about namesake of Marquis Duquesne, quoting History Professor Dr. Joseph Rishel.

Get in the Marketing ‘Red Zone’
The Sept. 13 Pittsburgh Business Times featured an article written by Dr. Audrey Guskey, marketing professor at Duquesne University.

Fox News Analyzes Controversial Ad
Marketing Professor Dr. Audrey Guskey appeared live on Fox News Channel’s national Morning Show with Mike and Juliet on Sept. 13. She discussed a controversial Hareed ad. The item aired locally on WPGB Fox 53 in Pittsburgh.

Disaster Recovery Begins With Boosting Cash Flow
The Sept. 14 Pittsburgh Business Times quoted Dr. Mary McKinney, director of the Duquesne University Small Business Development Center, on a company’s recovery from natural disaster.

Getting Older in the Valley
On Sept. 16, the Youngstown Vindicator reported on information sessions to be presented by Dr. Rhonda Gay Hartman, a faculty member in Duquesne University’s School of Law and Health Care Ethics Program.

Judge Bans Drug Dealer from Arnold
On Sept. 17, the Valley News Dispatch quoted Duquesne University Law Professor Kenneth Hirsch on a judge’s order to keep a convict out of town. The article also appeared on LancasterOnline.

Church and State Separation Discussed
The Sept. 17 Post-Gazette previewed the third symposium on Faith and Politics to be hosted by Duquesne University. This year’s theme is Freedom of or from—Religion: Understanding the Separation of Church and State.

Dateline Pittsburgh: People on the Move
The Sept. 17 Post-Gazette reported that Dr. Tammy Hughes, associate professor in Duquesne University’s Department of Counseling, Psychology and Special Education, is president-elect of the American Psychological Association’s division of school psychology.

1940s Put Steelers to Tests That Nearly Break Them
The Sept. 17 Post-Gazette reported that Aldo (Butt) Donelli, who was already a member of the Duquesne University football team, was working with the Steelers in the morning and driving the Dukes in the afternoon. With the Steelers, he was 0-5. His college team went undefeated.

Tax Help Driving Big Rehab Projects
On Sept. 18, the Post-Gazette quoted Martha W. Jones, a Duquesne University law professor who teaches courses on federal income tax, on tax benefits for rehabilitation projects.

Contender for Seat Lives Outside District
On Sept. 18, the Scranton Times quoted Ken Gormley, a professor of constitutional law at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, on candidate requirements.

Mission Priority: Women to the Top
The Sept. 18 Post-Gazette reported that Duquesne University is launching a Women’s Executive Leadership Program to help female executives crack the top ranks of corporations and organizations. Angela Arrington, director of the Center for Corporate and Executive Education, which developed the program, was quoted.

Justice Humbled by Athena Honor
The Sept. 18 Tribune-Review quoted Duquesne University General Counsel Linda S. Drago on Athena Award winner and state Supreme Court Justice Cynthia Baldwin, a DU alumna, as providing a role model for women in law and women in general. Drago was among those who nominated Baldwin for the award.

Aliquippa Mentoring Program Gets Corporate Boost
The Sept. 19 Beaver County Times featured an article about Duquesne University’s Center for Competitive Workplace Development with a Moon Township company.

Alumni to Play Major Role in World Oil Markets
The Sept. 19 Calgary Herald quoted Dr. Kent Moos, political science professor, on changing world oil markets.

Jazz Promoters Have Work Cut Out
The Sept. 20 Tribune-Review featured an article about Duquesne University’s Music Professor Mike Tomaro, leader of the Three Rivers Jazz Orchestra.

Newsmaker
The Sept. 21 Tribune-Review announced that Duquesne University Associate Professor of Mathematics and Computer Science John Kern II recently was recognized with a Duquesne University Presidential Award for Excellence in Teaching.

PHEA to Award $4M to Nursing Programs
The Sept. 21 Tribune-Review reported an article about Duquesne University School of Nursing is giving $107,000 from PHEA to 104 undergraduates and another $72,000 to about 25 graduate students.

Classical
The Sept. 21 Washington Observer-Reporter Online announced Brahms on the Bluff: Dus- ing Pianos will be held at PNC Recital Hall at Duquesne University.

Checking Receipts Comes at a Cost
The Sept. 21 Post-Gazette and Scranton Times quoted Howard News Service featured an article quoting Bruce A. Antikowiak, a professor in the law school at Duquesne University, on stores demanding customers to show receipts at the door.

Duquesne Administrator
The Sept. 22 Youngstown Vindicator announced that Rebecca Jarzmozk of Lowellville has been named director of Greek Life, honor societies and professional organizations at Duquesne University.

25 Area Women, Girls to be Honored for Impact on Sports
The Sept. 22 Post-Gazette featured an article about Duquesne University’s women’s basketball coach Suzie McConnell-Serio who will be honored for having an impact on sports along with 24 other women from our area.

Trumpeter Rewarded With Standing Ovations at Dakota Jazz Club
On Sept. 26, Minnesota Spokesman Recorder reported an article about Sean Jones, highlighting his strength as a musician, composer, and bandleader and focusing on his educator persona as DU music professor.

2007 Golden Triangle Award Winners Announced by IABC/Pittsburgh
On Sept. 27, EARTHTIMES.org announced that Duquesne University won an Award of Honor for the Duquesne University Magazine from the International Association of Business Communicators.

GM Deal Might Start Trend in Health-care Management
The Sept. 27 Tribune-Review featured an article about health-care management, quoting Duquesne University Economics Professor Dr. Matthew Martin.

Black Women Seek a Role in Philosophy
The Sept. 28 Chronicle of Higher Education featured an article about black women seeking a role in philosophy. Dr. George Vancy, an assistant professor of philosophy, was quoted on the field’s racial imbalance.

Duquesne University to dedicate Skywalk
The Sept. 28 Post-Gazette announced that Duquesne University this year will dedicate the Frank and Florencia Sklar Skywalk.

Sean Jones: A Joyful Noise
On Sept. 28, JazzTime featured an article on Music Professor Sean Jones.

Audit Pressures PennDOT
To Watch Air Travel
The Sept. 29 Tribune-Review article quoted Law Professor Joseph Sabino Mistick on travel security.

Managing Diabetes Requires Vigilance Not Just by Patients but Also by Doctors
The Sept. 28 Post-Gazette featured an article about managing diabetes and stated that locally, Duquesne and seven other employers are participating in a wellness program through the Pittsburgh Business Group on Health.

Will Rachel Carson’s Ethic Prevail
On Sept. 30, the Post-Gazette featured an article on the Rachel Carson Legacy Conference, naming the Center for Environmental Research and Education at Duquesne University as a participant in student projects that are aimed at evaluating campus food and energy choices and identifying opportunities for reducing emissions of greenhouse gases.

Digital Music Downloads
Benefit Niche Markets
The Sept. 30 Tribune-Review featured an article about how music downloading is giving musicians another batch of skills to master. Trumpeter Sean Jones, a music professor at Duquesne University, was quoted.
Duquesne University Commemorates Kristallnacht with Special Nov. 8 Event

By Rose Ravasio

During the Holocaust, a horrific event that took place on Nov. 9, 1938 known today as Kristallnacht, 91 Jews were murdered and thousands beaten. Authorized by Adolf Hitler, Kristallnacht, which translates into “the night of broken glass,” saw nearly 270 synagogues destroyed and 30,000 Jewish men sent to concentration camps. Three days later, German Jews were fined $400 million to pay for the damages that they supposedly caused the Reich—a fine paid through the confiscation of Jewish homes and businesses.

To commemorate this gruesome episode in European history, Duquesne University is hosting Who Are These Germans? Remembering Kristallnacht, a free event being held on Thursday, Nov. 8, at 7 p.m. in the PNC Recital Hall. This program will feature a narration by Fritz Ottenheimer, an eyewitness, who will describe the horrors of Kristallnacht and of Nazism in general.

“Fritz’s first-person recollections of the nazification and de-nazification of Germany will explore the stubborn and lingering question: how was this possible?” said Dr. Dan Burston, professor and chair of psychology, coordinator of the event. A resident of Forest Hills, Ottenheimer will be accompanied by clarinetist Suzanne Ortner and pianist Tom Roberts, who will play klezmer music, a style of music that is described as “inherently Jewish in nature…and(takes) on human characteristics like laughing and crying.” Ottenheimer’s presentation will be followed by a poetry reading by Dr. Edith Krause, chair of modern languages and literatures at Duquesne, and then audience members will participate in a question-and-answer session with Ottenheimer.

A reception will immediately follow.

Ottenheimer is a retired mechanical engineer from Westinghouse Electric Corp. A lifetime trustee on the board of Temple Sinai, he speaks widely in Germany and the United States on the Holocaust, and has authored articles on the subject as well. A German translation of his memoirs, Escape and Return: Memories of Nazi Germany, was published in 1996.

“For most of Europe’s Jews, this period of time in November 1938 marked the beginning of the end, and the first, unmistakable intimation of the savagery to come,” said Burston, co-chair of the Jewish Faculty Forum, which is co-sponsoring the event with the McAnulty College and Graduate School of Liberal Arts, and Spiritan Campus Ministry.

“The United States is one of the least anti-Semitic countries on Earth, but elsewhere around the world, anti-Semitism is increasing dramatically,” Burston said. “As we enter the 21st century, we need to be reminded of the savagery and abysmal cruelty of anti-Semitism at its worst. Thankfully, Pope John Paul II promised to partner with the Jewish people in commemorating the events of the Holocaust, in the hope that the vivid recollection of the past will prevent a recurrence of similar events in the future.”

To register for Who Are These Germans? Remembering Kristallnacht call 412.396.6388 or visit www.duq.edu/kristallnacht. Seating is limited.

Force of Light Blends Poetry and Cabaret

Barbez, a New York City ensemble calling itself the “pioneers of punk-cabaret,” will perform Force of Light on Monday, Nov. 5, at 8 p.m. in PNC Recital Hall. The work is based on the words of Paul Celan, a Holocaust survivor considered by many to be one of the 20th century’s major poets.

Barbez consists of musicians performing on guitar, cello, clarinet, bass, drums and theremin, an electronic instrument.

Call 412.396.6083 or e-mail Anoush Tchakarian at tchakar689@duq.edu for ticketing information. Suggested donation is $10.

Duquesne Goes Virtual

A virtual tour of campus has been launched by Public Affairs in collaboration with Miller Creative Group. The tour has been designed and programmed, keeping prospective students, parents and visitors in mind.

New photography, short descriptions and an interactive map will give visitors a sense of the campus community. This is the first phase of the virtual tour, which will be continually updated throughout the academic year.

Take the tour at www.duq.edu/virtualtour.

The Beard Center for Leadership in Ethics

In the Spotlight appears regularly in the Times, focusing on the variety of centers and clinics operating from campus, and sharing information about their accomplishments in the University community and beyond.

What: The Beard Center for Leadership in Ethics.

The Beard Center for Leadership in Ethics was created in 1993 with the help of a grant from Duquesne Business School alumnus Eugene P. Beard. The mission of the Beard Center is to promote moral integrity and behavior through ethics education and training to those who encounter, or are preparing to encounter, moral challenges in the business world.

The Beard Center adds distinction to the Palumbo Donahue Business School by making it one of the few schools to move ethics to the forefront of its curriculum. In a recent study published in the September 2006 Academy of Management Learning and Education, Duquesne’s graduate business school was identified as one of only three business schools, along with two other Catholic institutions—Georgetown University and the University of Notre Dame—in a national survey that scored the highest on an ethics content scale.

Located: Room 448 Rockwell Hall

Director/Staff: Dr. James Weber, director; Rebecca Ellsworth Ligman, program and publicity coordinator; Dr. Virginia Gerde, research fellow; and Dr. David Wasieleski, research fellow.

Services: The Beard Center provides support for the required ethics courses in the School of Business, as well as the integration of ethics across the entire business curriculum. Additionally, the Beard Center hosts the Distinguished Ethics Speaker Series each semester for students, providing an opportunity for students to learn about leadership and ethics directly from corporate and non-profit leaders. The Beard Center maintains a network for ethics and compliance officers across the region and provides outreach to the area’s business community. The center hosts a number of events each year including several Ethics Luncheon Forums and offers customized one-on-one business ethics training for businesses and non-profits in the Pittsburgh region.

Notable/Quotable: The Beard Center is committed to issues of sustainability in business and is co-hosting, along with the School of Business, the first Eugene P. Beard Symposium on Emerging Issues in Business Ethics on Thursday, Nov. 15. This year’s symposium will concern itself with sustainable development and business practices.

The Beard Center research team also is preparing to replicate its 1990s study to benchmark the state of organization’s ethics and compliance programs across Southwestern Pennsylvania and the country’s largest firms. As in the 1996 study, the Beard Center will acquire and compare information provided by the nation’s biggest employers as well as small businesses in the region.

The center also has a long-standing commitment to ethics education in the business community through its programs and forums.

Contact Information: For more information, visit www.business.duq.edu/beard or contact Rebecca Ellsworth Ligman at 412.396.4005.
Facilities Management not only manages Duquesne University’s “green campus” efforts, but also leads the charge. This new feature will highlight the University’s efforts to conserve, preserve and protect resources and promote environmentally sound practices across campus.

In the process of keeping grass to the proper height and flowers blooming, a certain amount of noise is produced by maintenance equipment. The use of power equipment and vehicles can sometimes destroy a peaceful setting; however all the equipment used on Duquesne’s campus is outfitted with proper mufflers and noise reduction measures. Any new equipment purchased by Facilities Management comes equipped with noise reduction features, keeping the noise generated under 70 decibels, which is the volume of sound caused by average street traffic.

Also, mature trees aid in the absorption of any excess noise on campus. Trees and plants are very effective at muffling environmental noise, greatly enhancing the overall quality of life.

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

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

The Energy Center building, a three-story brick structure crowned with white pipes, catwalks and constantly whirring fans, juts from the wooded gap between the Locust Street Garage and Gumberg Library. Erected in 1967, the building was originally designed to house conventional, gas-fired boilers used for heating campus buildings.

The boilers remain, providing standby heating and cooling for the campus, but the centerpiece of Energy Center productivity is a gas-fired turbine and electrical generator, the heart of the co-generation system. Stripping away the heat shields and soundproofing that surround the turbine reveals a power plant similar in appearance and operation to a large jet engine. Fueled by compressed natural gas, combustion sets the turbine blades spinning. Under full power they reach speeds of 19,000 revolutions per minute, and that rotational force turns the armature of an electrical generator capable of producing 5 megawatts (5,000 kilowatts) of power.

George Fecik, executive director of Facilities Management, says the generator makes enough power for most campus needs and points out that on an annual basis, the Energy Center supplies 85 percent of Duquesne’s electricity.

When the co-generation system was first installed, the University realized savings of nearly $1 million per year by producing most of its own electricity, and Fecik claims that over the last few years, even as the cost of natural gas has increased far above 1997 prices, the savings have remained substantial.

To be both producer and user of electrical power guarantees savings, but by utilizing the turbine’s hot exhaust, the Energy Center puts the capstone on thrift and qualifies as a true co-generation facility.

In most electricity generation plants, coal- or gas-fired boilers create steam, which powers turbine wheels that turn generators. In such systems, after producing steam, the heat is wasted when it is expelled skyward through massive cooling towers.

Such systems, Fecik says, are at best only 35 percent energy efficient, while a co-gen plant is 75 percent efficient because the heat is never wasted.

In the Energy Center, the turbine exhaust is used to heat the water that courses through a network of pipes and radiators, providing heat to campus buildings. In warm weather, the same heat supplies the thermal energy needed to operate an absorption chiller, an apparatus that cools the water used for campus air conditioning.

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

Reducing energy consumption through co-generation is an ethical choice because of the obvious environmental benefits it provides, and the financial savings arising from co-generation is a powerful incentive for the campus to be environmentally responsible.

Fecik points out that other efforts, including timely building maintenance as well as installing energy-saving windows and doors and more efficient lighting, are not as visible as the Energy Center, yet are also essential for Duquesne to grow greener.

Collectively, these efforts are paying off; Fecik says, pointing to a recent benchmarking project that reveals that the University’s energy consumption per square foot of building space is not only lower than that of comparable universities but has been decreasing over the last several years.

“Such systems are at best only 35 percent energy efficient, while a co-gen plant is 75 percent efficient because the heat is never wasted.”

George Fecik, Executive director of Facilities Management
Focus on Abilities
Duquesne University’s second annual Disability Awareness Luncheon took place on Oct. 15, with Linda Dickerson, chief executive officer of the National Aviary, presenting the keynote address to more than 100 attendees. Dickerson delivered an enlightening message on the ingenuity and employability of individuals with disabilities. She also brought Barkley, an Eastern screech-owl, and Simon, an African penguin.

Dean Frazer Recognized For Outstanding Contributions to Allied Health Field

By Kimberly Saunders

Dr. Gregory H. Frazer, dean and professor of the John G. Rangos Sr. School of Health Sciences at Duquesne University, has been selected as a Fellow of the Association of Schools of Allied Health Professionals (ASAHP). He is receiving the award, which recognizes his longstanding contributions as an educator and national leader in the field of allied health, at the association’s 2007 annual conference in San Diego, Calif., on Oct. 19.

“The purpose of the Fellows Awards program is to stimulate the striving for excellence within allied health. Criteria include demonstrated leadership, publication in professional journals, and professional creativity. Dean Frazer currently serves as a member of the board of directors of the association and has made significant contributions to an overall effort to improve accreditation processes involving a wide array of allied health educational programs,” stated Thomas W. Elwood, Dr.P.H., executive director of ASAHP. A national advocacy group, ASAHP represents the interests of more than 100 academic institutions and 300 individual members, and is dedicated to the education of allied health professionals.

Frazer, a Wexford resident, has been involved in health science education for nearly 30 years. Following his undergraduate degree in forensic studies at Indiana University, Bloomington, Frazer earned a master’s degree in health science and sociology from Ball State University and a doctorate in health education and administration from Southern Illinois University. A Certified Health Education Specialist, he has held academic and administrative positions at Southern Illinois University, Indiana State University, Eastern Virginia Medical School, Old Dominion University and the University of Central Florida. He served as the sixth dean of the Victor F. Spathelf College of Allied Health Sciences at Ferris State University in Michigan before accepting his current post at Duquesne University.

Since 2002, Frazer has been at the helm of the Rangos School, academic home to approximately 60 full-time faculty and staff members and 800 students pursuing degrees in athletic training, health management systems, health sciences, occupational therapy, physical therapy, physician assistant, rehabilita- tion science and speech-language pathology. Under his tenure, the school has achieved pass rates exceeding 90 percent; the remaining programs have achieved pass rates exceeding 90 percent. An accomplished researcher and scholar, Frazer has given more than 50 national and regional presentations, authored more than 50 articles and abstracts, and chaired numerous theses and dissertation committees. Besides holding leadership positions with ASAHP, he has been involved with the College of Health Deans, Commission on the Accreditation of Allied Health Education Programs, EMS Educator Certification Services and the American Board of Physical Therapy Specialties.

DU Hosts Federal Career Day Speakers, Public Service Workshops To Bring Job, Intern Candidates to DU

By Kimberly Saunders

Duquesne University will host the sixth annual Pittsburgh Federal Career Day on Wednesday, Nov. 14, in the Duquesne Ballroom. Approximately 75 governmental agencies will exhibit at the daylong job and internship fair, which is open to students and alumni from all western Pennsylvania colleges and universities.

The event also features a keynote presentation by Kathy Dillaman, associate director, U.S. Office of Personnel Management, Federal Investigative Services Division. Several mini-workshops are scheduled for candidates interested in public service careers.

“Federal Career Day showcases both internship and professional opportunities. Employers recruit for a variety of positions from virtually any discipline,” said Jim McLennahan, director of Duquesne’s Career Services Center. The Career Services Center and School of Law are sponsoring the event, along with The Heinz School of Public Policy and Management, Tepper School of Business and Career Services at Carnegie Mellon University; The Graduate School of Public and International Affairs, School of Law and Career Services at the University of Pittsburgh; the Partnership for Public Service; and Pittsburgh Federal Executive Board.

The U.S. Marine Corps has been a longstanding participant in Federal Career Day. Capt. Brendan M. Wolf with the USMC Officer Program, explained why. “Duquesne students have exemplified fine organizational skills, a good work ethic and the ability to grasp new information quickly and successfully,” Wolf said. “They have also shown the ability to work well under pressure and to accomplish missions.”

While a career in the Marine Corps may be challenging, it provides immediate leadership and management experience that is difficult to find in the private sector, Wolf continued.

“In the long run, government careers provide very competitive pay and benefits packages—starting salary of over $50,000 annually, 30 days paid vacation, full medical and dental plans, paid advanced education, and consistent promotion opportunities based upon a performance-based evaluation system.”

Revenue Agent Barry Warhoftig, who will be recruiting business school majors for the Internal Revenue Service, agreed.

“We offer a 40-hour work week and generally do not work nights, weekends or holidays. If overtime is required, employees are paid time-and-a-half,” Warhoftig said. “The IRS also offers a comparable pay scale to private sector jobs and a generous benefit package.”

For more information and an updated schedule of presenters, visit www.careerservices.duq.edu/events/fedgeninfo.htm.

Boards-by-Design Director Honored as 40 Under 40 Winner

A Duquesne University employee has been selected as one of the 40 Under 40 winners in the annual awards program sponsored by Pittsburgh magazine and Pittsburgh Urban Magnet Project (PUMP).

Allison Jones, 29, who is director of Boards-by-Design, part of the Nonprofit Leadership Institute at Duquesne, was selected as an award-winner. She and the 39 other honorees under the age of 40 were chosen from more than 200 candidates for their passion, commitment, visibility, diversity and overall impact on the region.

Developed in 1999, 40 Under 40 helps highlight Pittsburgh and southwestern Pennsylvania as a place where young people can make a difference.

The award-winners will be celebrated at a ceremony on Friday, Nov. 9, at the Union Trust Building in downtown Pittsburgh. They also will be featured in the November issue of Pittsburgh magazine.

Duquesne Benefactor Pens Novel

Duquesne University benefactor Dr. Patricia Gussin has written another novel. Gussin’s book, Twisted Justice, will be published by Oceanview Publishing. It is the second novel for the character Laura Nelson, a surgeon, a mother and wife of a nightly news anchor, who finds herself a murder suspect.

The book will be available nationwide in December.
By Karen Ferrick-Roman

The new Duquesne University Sklar Skywalk over Forbes Avenue, widely believed to be the highest pedestrian bridge in the city, was dedicated on Sept. 28.

The skywalk pays homage to the history and future of Duquesne and the City of Pittsburgh with its contemporary arch frame design using steel, aluminum and glass.

The pedestrian bridge will connect the heart of campus to the Power Center, the multipurpose recreational center under construction on Forbes Avenue. The skywalk allows the campus community and guests to enter on the fifth-floor ballroom of the Power Center.

Frank and Florence Sklar, the benefactors who committed funding for the construction, witnessed the unveiling of their nameplate and the blessing of the skywalk and its users, who will walk eight stories above Forbes Avenue.

Frank Sklar was born in 1921, the year that Duquesne started to build its campus. "And now a new era begins, as the University solidifies its presence across Forbes Avenue to better serve its students, the Uptown neighborhood and the entire city of Pittsburgh," said President Charles J. Dougherty at the ceremony. "The generosity of Frank and Florence Sklar has made this bridge between the old and the new possible. The skywalk we dedicate in their name serves more than the obvious practical purpose. It stands as a testament to Duquesne's continuing growth and its central place in the life of our community and our region."

The Sklars, longtime leaders in the Pittsburgh business and philanthropic communities, are active in the Amazement, Shriner's and Variety Children's Charity, among others, and are benefactors of Duquesne and several other local universities. Frank Sklar founded Camera Exchange Inc. and the Foto Hut film processing chain.

Frank Sklar said, "In the spirit of its namesakes, it is quintessentially Pittsburgh: a bridge in the city of bridges, made of steel and glass in a city that brought steel and glass to the world."

"In the spirit of its namesakes, it will attract and inspire photographers for generations to come."

Some facts about the towering Sklar Skywalk follow:

- **Height above road:** 80 feet
- **Span length:** 138 feet
- **Construction began:** April 2006
- **Construction completed:** December 2006
- **Weight of steel used in freestanding towers and bridge:** About 500,000 pounds
- **Materials used:** Steel superstructure, metal roofing, aluminum window wall system, exposed aggregate concrete deck
- **Architects:** WTW Architects

"The skywalk is quintessentially Pittsburgh: a bridge in the city of bridges, made of steel and glass in a city that brought steel and glass to the world."

Dr. Charles J. Dougherty, President
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**Greek Alumni Gala and Reunion to Benefit DU Students**

By Rose Ravasio

The inaugural Greek Alumni Gala Benefit and Reunion will be held on Saturday, Nov. 17, at 6 p.m. in the Duquesne Union Ballroom. Sponsored by the University’s Greek Alumni Council, the gala will benefit the Council’s Greek Life Book Endowment Fund.

"The Greek Alumni Council is really looking forward to hosting the Greek Gala," said Craig Tumas, president of the council and a 2001 graduate of Duquesne and its Delta Chi fraternity chapter. "This event will bring Greek Duquesne alumni from all fraternities and sororities, and to coordinate Greek alumni activities and communications that stimulate Greek interests at Duquesne."

The Greek Life Book Endowment Fund provides scholarships to Duquesne undergraduates to help them purchase their textbooks.

"In addition to providing a great opportunity for Greek alumni to catch up and recount some great memories of the Bluff, the Gala Benefit and Reunion will also help us give back to the University and to Duquesne students through the Council’s Book Endowment Fund," Tumas added.

The Greek Alumni Council includes alumni members of Duquesne’s member fraternities and sororities. The council seeks to promote the benefits of Greek membership, to encourage sound undergraduate management of general fraternities and sororities, and to coordinate Greek alumni activities and communications that stimulate Greek interests at Duquesne.

"We hope that we can lay a solid foundation at this inaugural event so that it can become a big annual event that Greek alumni can come home to every year," said Rebecca Jamrozik, director of Greek Life at Duquesne.

Cost for the gala is $50 per person and includes cocktails, hors d’oeuvres, dinner and dancing. To register, call the Office of Alumni Relations at 800.I.LOVE.DU or visit www.alumni.duq.edu/eventsphotos.html.

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**Campus of Bridges**

The Sklar Skywalk joins the Duquesne University family of bridges, which provide a practical means to connect campus on a hilly terrain, as they elicit a sense of style and community.

Other pedestrian bridges on campus are:

- Fisher Hall Skywalk over Forbes Avenue, connecting to the heart of campus, completed in 1998
- Rockwell Hall Skywalk over Locust Street, connecting to the main campus, completed in 1992
- Boulevard of the Allies Bridge, connecting the main campus to Second Avenue and the South Side area, completed in 1995.

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**DU Faculty Leads Science Students’ Exploration of Chinese Environment**

By Karen Ferrick-Roman

Undergraduate and graduate science students from Duquesne conducted air and soil tests within the shadows of the Great Wall, compared and contrasted issues with their Chinese counterparts, and visited an endangered animal center and other sites for two weeks in August. While many study abroad programs focus on liberal arts and humanities, this trip arranged by Ed Schroth, adjunct professor in Duquesne’s Center for Environmental Research and Education, catered to science students who travel with cameras and comfortable walking shoes as well as with equipment to analyze air pollution, water pollution and soil contamination.

“As a group, nationally, science students rarely have the opportunity to study abroad,” Schroth said. “We get fixed to that lab table and let the cultural experiences to the humanities people.”

Since 2004, Schroth has tried to change that tide by leading Duquesne science students on environmental explorations to China, working with the Chinese Association for Science and Technology. He served as a delegate on Sino-American relationships in the early 1990s and broke ground for these trips in 1994, when he made his first trip with science students while a teacher in the Quaker Valley School District.

This year, Schroth and Graig Marx, adjunct instructor and a chemistry teacher at Blairsville High School, made the trip with 10 Duquesne students, participating in field studies and academic exchange, visiting universities, environmental protection agencies, and water supply and air monitoring stations in Shanghai, Qingdao and Beijing.

“To get young scientists together from different countries is so important,” Schroth said. “On this trip, we were delegates of the University and of the United States. We’re out there trying to make a difference in the world.”

**DU Community Calendar October 2007**

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<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
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| Tuesday, Oct. 30 | University Reception  
Hosted by Provost Ralph Pearson  
Duquesne Room, Duquesne Union  
4-6 p.m.                                                  |
| Tuesday, Oct. 30 | Brahms on the Bluff: Triple Play  
David Allen Wehr, piano  
Andrés Cardonese, violin  
Anne Martindale Williams, cello  
8 p.m./PNC Recital Hall  
$10 Suggested Donation                                |
| Thursday, Nov. 1 | Cello Fourt Ensemble  
7:30 p.m./PNC Recital Hall  
Free admission                                           |
| Sunday, Nov. 4    | Pappert Women’s Chorale, Women’s Choir Festival  
Christine Jordanoff, conductor  
3 p.m./Beefield Hall at University of Pittsburgh       |
| Monday, Nov. 5    | Guest Recital  
Barbez Ensemble  
8 p.m./PNC Recital Hall  
$10 Suggested Donation                                  |
| Tuesday, Nov. 6   | Duquesne University Jazz Ensembles  
Mike Tomaro and Sean Jones, directors  
8 p.m./Room 322, School of Music  
$10 Suggested Donation                                |
| Saturday, Nov. 10 | Voices of Spirit European Tour Program  
Christine Jordanoff, conductor  
8:00 p.m./Duquesne Chapel  
$10 suggested donation                                 |
| Sunday, Nov. 11   | Duquesne University Jazz Guitar Ensemble  
Bill Purse, director  
Mark Koch and Ken Karsh, associate directors  
7:30 p.m./Room 322, School of Music  
Free                                                  |
| Monday, Nov. 11   | Faculty Recital  
Kenneth Burky, piano  
3 p.m./PNC Recital Hall  
$10 Suggested Donation                                |
| Monday, Nov. 12   | Brass Showcase  
8 p.m./PNC Recital Hall  
$10 Suggested Donation                                |
| Thursday, Nov. 15 | Duquesne University Electronic Ensemble  
Ken Karsh, director  
8 p.m./PNC Recital Hall  
$10 Suggested Donation                                |
| Friday, Nov. 16   | University Reception  
Hosted by the Spirituals  
Duquesne Room, Duquesne Union  
4-6 p.m.                                               |

**Music School, MCG Jazz Unite for Outreach**

By Richard Tourtellott

Duquesne University’s Mary Pappert School of Music and MCG Jazz, Pittsburgh’s internationally recognized concert venue and recording label, are collaborating to achieve common goals on behalf of the Mary Pappert School of Music. MCG Jazz began to expand its concert offerings and attract world-class jazz artists in this season’s MCG Jazz concerts. The Music School also will perform.

MCG Jazz is affiliated with the Man- chester Craftsmen’s Guild, a local nonprofit organization founded by Pittsburgher Bill Strickland to encourage hope among young people and strengthen communities, particularly minority communities, through programs in the arts. According to Dr. Edward Kochet, dean of the Mary Pappert School of Music, MCG Jazz began to expand its concert offerings and attract world-class jazz artists in the late 1980s. Since then, Duquesne music students have realized a number of benefits from giving MCG Jazz attract world-class performers to Pittsburgh.

For one thing, Mike Tomaro, chair of jazz studies and director of the Duquesne Jazz Ensemble, has encouraged students to attend the concerts, and he has been instrumental in bringing a number of MCG performers to campus to give master classes for students in the jazz studies program. Tomaro and other faculty members have performed on MCG recordings, and once each year for the past several years, students in the Duquesne Jazz Ensemble have performed live on the MCG stage.

“This year, we will be doing a lot more together,” Kochet said. “MCG Jazz is placing greater stress on educational outreach and, to that end, the two organizations will be sharing talent and resources more than ever.”

This season, not one but several, artists in this season’s MCG Jazz concert lineup, including the singers of the New York Voices, members of the Latin Side ensemble, pianist Randy Weston and guitarist Chuck Loeb, will come to campus for master classes with music students.

In addition, Loeb will perform as a guest soloist with the Duquesne Jazz Ensemble at a special concert on April 14, for which Tomaro is creating arrangements. The Music School also will help MCG host a series of brunches for local middle and high school students, at which the members of the Jazz Ensemble will perform.

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**Entertainment, Enjoy Books Available on Campus**

Duquesne faculty, staff, administration and students may purchase a 2008 Entertainment Book while supplies last. Also, for the first time, the Enjoy Book is being sold. A locally owned and published book, it features hundreds of “two-for-one” and 50 percent off discounts on dining, recreation, theaters and services in the area. Each of these books can be purchased by visiting the Office of Human Resource Management in Room 201, Fisher Hall.

The sale of the Entertainment and Enjoy books has been organized, in part, by the Baldwin Kiwanis Club. For each book sold, a donation of $5 will be made on behalf of Duquesne University employees to the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Western Pennsylvania.

The cost of each Entertainment Book is $20 and the cost of the Enjoy Book is $25. There is no limit to the number of books that may be purchased. Personal checks should be made payable to The Baldwin Kiwanis Club. Cash and credit cards will not be accepted.

Questions can be directed to the Office of Human Resource Management, 412.396.6575, or via e-mail at hr.office@duq.edu.