By Kimberly Saunders

In April, the Department of Occupational Therapy in the Rangos School of Health Sciences sustained its historical record of flawless review by the Accreditation Council for Occupational Therapy Education (ACOTE).

The council found that Duquesne's occupational therapy program, offered on the professional master's degree level and combined baccalaureate/master's degree level, was compliant with all 205 educational standards used to evaluate occupational therapy programs. Duquesne's program was reaccredited through 2019; the 10-year term is the maximum time awarded to an academic program.

The evaluators commended the program chair, Dr. Patricia Crist, for “outstanding vision, leadership and commitment to student learning, faculty development and curriculum enhancement.”

“While many hours of self-study and data gathering over nearly two years are reflected in this outcome, exemplary review by program evaluators for our profession is gratifying as it provides external validation regarding comparative program quality,” said Crist. The evaluators noted numerous strengths of the program's curriculum, faculty and fieldwork educators, including the infusion of evidence-based practice, clinical reasoning, client-centered care and use of occupation, and the availability of diverse, well-integrated student experiences. These assets have ‘resisted in students who easily transition from the classroom to the clinic and become exceptional practitioners and leaders in a variety of community settings.’

In addition, the ACOTE recognized the department's student learning outcomes and program evaluation process as ‘exemplars and benchmarks for other programs.’ Most importantly, reaccreditation deems the programs’ graduates as qualified to sit for the national certification examination. The endorsement also enhances Duquesne’s reputation with prospective students and families, as well as among other occupational therapy program directors who contact Duquesne for consultation and modeling, Crist noted.
Journey of Discovery

Highlights of the weeklong International Student Healthcare Institute at Duquesne included watching a heart dissection, left, as demonstrated by doctoral student Juraj Adamik, originally from Slovakia, and suturing an artificial hand, under the instruction of Mark Freeman, assistant professor in the physician assistant department. In the photos at the left, Adamik discusses the heart dissection. Clockwise from the upper right, Hyunsung Kim of South Korea, Maria Bernaus of Spain, Mayra Manchego of Peru and Ada Cruz of Honduras learn suturing.

In the sleep lab: Below, John Wright of UPMC Mercy explains REM sleep and movements to Mira Ferguson from the Bahamas and Catalina Rivera from Greece as part of the job-shadowing opportunities in the International Student Health Care Institute.
Female Conductor Leads Rare Mozart Opera Music Preview
On April 23, the Post-Gazette featured the Duquesne University Opera Studio’s production of the seldom-heard Mozart work, La Finta Giardiniere (The Pretend Gardener), focusing on conductor Nicoletta Conti, one of the few Italian women conducting in her native country.

Storefront Vacancies in Sewickley Viewed as ‘Opportunity’
On April 23, the Tribune-Review quoted Dr. Audrey Guskey, a business marketing expert at Duquesne University, on vacant storefronts and changing consumer habits in Sewickley.

St. Francis Wellness Ministry Expands
On April 23, the Tribune-Review announced that a 30-foot mobile unit staffed by volunteer faculty and students from the pharmacy school at Duquesne University provides free flu shots and common health screenings for the needy.

Reclaiming Sacred Art
On April 23, Zettl featured in an article about a new Rome-produced series airing this spring on EWTN about the greatest Catholic works of art. Elizabeth Lev, a professor of art history at Duquesne University and longtime Zenit collaborator, was invited to host the program, Catholic Canvas.

Controversy Grows Over iPhone App Store Program
On April 23, KDKA interviewed Dr. Audrey Guskey on Apple’s controversial decision to mark its 1 billionth download for iPhone with a shaken baby game.

Business News
On April 25, the Post-Gazette announced that Dr. Alan R. Miciak was reappointed to another three-year term as Duquesne’s dean of business.

Duquesne University Banquet Offers Plea for Peace
On April 25, the Tribune-Review covered the annual Unity Banquet and Scholarship Benefit at Duquesne, quoting, Nontombi Naomi Tutu, the daughter of South African Archbishop Desmond Tutu, on Friday in Pittsburgh.

Dateline Pittsburgh
On April 26, the Post-Gazette announced that Eileen Zungolo was reappointed to a three-year term as dean of the School of Nursing at Duquesne University.

Ohio Township Church Injects Burst of Style in its Substance
On April 26, the Tribune-Review quoted Anna Scheid, an instructor of theology at Duquesne University, on a contemporary music service in Sewickley.

Is Metformin Beneficial for the Treatment of Infertility in Women with PCOS?
On April 27, JAPA.com featured an article about infertility in women written by Martha Petersen of Duquesne’s physician assistant program.

Pa.’s Sen. Arlen Specter Makes ‘Painful Decision’ To Go Democrat
On April 28, WTAE-TV reported on Sen. Arlen Specter’s switch to the Democratic Party, interviewing Duquesne University professor and political analyst Dr. Kent Moors.

DU Students Map Hill District Assets
On April 26, the Post-Gazette reported that the Hill District now has an online map of its assets, thanks to 11 students in the community and university honors seminar at Duquesne University. The article quoted Dr. Evan Stoddard, acting dean of the McAuley College and Graduate School of Liberal Arts, who directed the class.

Pat Casey Mentioned as Envoy To Vatican
On May 2, the Times-Tribune reported that a Washington, D.C.-based anti-abortion group had made its recommendations for United States ambassador to the Vatican, which included Nicholas Cafardi, a professor at Duquesne University’s Law School and its former dean.

Millionaires Fear They’ll Outlive Assets
On May 3, the Post-Gazette reported that the continuing economic turmoil has stripped America’s millionaires of their confidence and sense of security, quoting Dr. James Weber, who teaches business ethics at Duquesne, on their role in belt-tightening.

Oil Markets
On May 5, Fox Business Network interviewed Duquesne University Political Science Professor Dr. Kent Moors on weekly oil figures and international market developments.

Duquesne University Researchers Stumble Upon Test for Lead in Water
On May 5, the Tribune-Review featured the discovery of a chemical compound in Dr. Partha Basu’s laboratory at Duquesne with potential as a commercial test for lead in drinking water. The article also quoted Dean Seader, associate academic vice president for research and student researcher Lauren Marcella.

Pittsburgh Marathon: Economic Effect on Pittsburgh
On May 5, Consumer Tuesday interviewed Dr. Audrey Guskey, associate professor of business, on the economic effects on the Pittsburgh Marathon. The same day, Guskey was interviewed by PCNC about the Pittsburgh retail malls and social networking sites and by KDKA-TV on the retail industry on Mother’s Day. On May 6, WMNY-Radio interviewed Guskey about selling sports in a down economy.

Bayer Working to Fix Image, CEO Says in Duquesne University Speech
On May 6, the Tribune-Review covered the ethics in business luncheon sponsored by Duquesne University’s Business Center for Leadership, Ethics, quoting Bayer Corp. CEO Greg Babe. Similar articles appeared in the Charleston Gazette and on Quote.com and Trading Markets.

Darwin 2009
On May 6, PCND’s Night Talk interviewed Dr. John Archie Pollock and Dr. Dave Lampe, biology department, on Darwin 2009.

Sports Show
On May 6, Dr. Ron Dick and Steve Greenberg of Duquesne’s sports marketing program, hosted their regular show on WMNY-Radio.

Dateline Pittsburgh
On May 8, the Post-Gazette announced that Dr. Tammy Hughes, associate professor of Duquesne University’s school psychology program in the School of Education, received the President’s Award for Outstanding Service to Children from the National Association of School Psychologists.

Clout: Pol’s Worth Has Gone Up In Our, and BRT’s, Assessment
On May 8, the Philadelphia Inquirer wrote an article on the 22nd Amendment, which deals with term limits on seeking office, quoting Ken Gormley, Duquesne Law School’s interim dean, on its impact on allowing former governor Tom Ridge to seek a third term.

Wrestling with Demons
On May 8, Worldmag.com featured an article about the movie, Angels & Demons, quoting Elizabeth Lev, an art and architecture lecturer at Duquesne University’s Italian campus, on the historical and artistic interpretations related to the movie.

Duquesne U Adopts Online Retention Software
On May 9, Campus Technology announced that Duquesne University is using a software called Starfish Connect to help improve student retention and build collaboration between students and their advisors and instructors.

Grand Visions for Uptown Are Developing
On May 10, the Post-Gazette featured an article about visions for uptown development, quoting Steve Schillo, Duquesne University vice president for management and business. The article cited the university’s $43.5 million invested on Forbes in the Power Center, and its plans for housing, academic and office space and more.

Valley Neighborhoods Make State’s Top 10 List
On May 10, the Valley News Dispatch featured an article about neighborhoods, quoting Dr. Norman Conti, assistant professor of sociology, about crime and neighborhoods.

Heinz ‘Kerry’s’ No Weight at Table
On May 10, the Tribune-Review quoted Ken Gormley, interim dean of the Duquesne University School of Law, on an article about former Governor Tom Ridge’s not wanting to run for the Senate despite nothing though nothing in the Pennsylvania Constitution prevents him from seeking office.

Economy, Gas Prices On The Rise
On May 11, WTAE-TV featured a story on gas prices on the rise and interviewed Duquesne University energy expert Kent Moors.

Team 4 Investigates Witness Photo Lineup Procedures
On May 11, WTAE-TV featured a story on witness photo lineup procedures in a forensics class at Duquesne and interviewed John Rago, Duquesne University law professor, on the wrongful rate of errors and the procedures to reduce them.

Oil Prices and the Stock Market
On May 11, WTAE-TV interviewed Dr. Kent Moors, political science professor at Duquesne, on gas prices and the stock market. Moors also was interviewed by Dobsmagazine.nickles.com on May 12, by the Tribune-Review on May 13 and by PCNC on May 14.

Pens in Playoffs Have Economic Impact
On May 11, Consumer Tuesday interviewed Dr. Audrey Guskey, associate professor of marketing, about the economic impact on the Pittsburgh Penguins being in hockey playoffs.

Mission Trip to Zambia
Will Build School
On May 13, the South Hill Almanac featured an article about a 12-day mission to Ndola, Zambia in July to construct a school. The group includes professors from Duquesne University as well as high school and college students, teachers and clergy.

Obama’s Proposed Executive Pay Caps Might Backfire, Some Say
On May 14, the Tribune-Review quoted Tom Nist, Donohue Chair in investment management at Duquesne University’s John F. Donohue Graduate School of Business, about the current administration’s plans to cap executive pay.

GM & Chrysler Closing Dealerships
On May 15, WPXI-TV and the Tribune-Review interviewed Dr. Audrey Guskey, associate professor of marketing, about GM and Chrysler dealerships closing.

Duquesne Appoints First Female Chair of the Board
On May 16, the Post-Gazette and the Tribune-Review announced that Duquesne University has named attorney Marie Milie Jones as the first woman to serve as chair of its board of directors. Similar articles appeared on May 18 in the York Daily Record, the Philadelphia Inquirer and the Pittsburgh Business Times.

West View Judicial Hopeful, a Former Police Officer, May Have Conflicts
On May 16, the Tribune-Review quoted Mark Feochum, a Duquesne law professor, about guidelines that might prevent a former police officer from running for the seat of district judge in West View.

Steelers Faithful Find A Shrine of Their Own in Rome
On May 17, the Tribune-Review featured an article about Duquesne University students at the Rome campus gathering for Steeler games.

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DU In The News

Dateline Pittsburgh
On May 17, the Post-Gazette announced that Olga M. Welch was reappointed to an additional three-year term as dean of Duquesne University’s School of Education.

Bengel Hopes to Make History
By Winning Judge Nomination
On May 17, the Tribune-Review featured an article about Harrison’s county court judge candidate Carolyn Saldari Bengel, quoting Joseph Sabino Mistick, a law professor and political analyst at Duquesne University, on voting predictions.

Online Life Can be Convenient
As Well as Dangerous
On May 18, the Tribune-Review featured an article about the growth of cyber business and quoted Dr. Kathleen Hartzel, associate professor of information systems management at Duquesne, about how businesses were implementing marketing strategies for cyber audiences.

Think Before you Tweet;
Etiquette Still Important
On May 18, the Tribune-Review featured an article about social and religious arguments on Twitter and Facebook, quoting Dr. Joe Kush, director of the doctoral program in instructional technology in Duquesne University’s School of Education, on the quality of the postings.

As Abuse Scandals Dim,
St. Paul Lawyer Keeps Suing
On May 18, Inforum reported on the abuse scandals and the Foreign Sovereign Immunities Act, which shields foreign sovereign nations from lawsuits in U.S. courts. The article quoted Nicholas Cafardi, dean emeritus of the Duquesne University School of Law in Pittsburgh and a former lawyer, on the unique and difficult cases surrounding any future cases. The article also appeared in the Jamestown Sun.

The Pump is Up Again
On May 18, the Tribune-Review interviewed Dr. Kent Moore, head of Duquesne University’s energy policy research group, on the rise of gas prices close to Memorial Day.

Duquesne’s Outdoor Emergency-alert System Debuts
On May 19, the Tribune-Review reported that Duquesne University has installed an outdoor emergency-alert system to support its other emergency systems. Jim Caputo, Duquesne’s public safety director, was quoted about the system’s operations.

Speaker Line-up During
SuperFutures.org’s Youth Leadership Program at UN
On May 19, Businesswire.com reported that SuperFutures.org announced the speakers who will educate high school teens at a unique summer program at the United Nations designed to help students better prepare for the working world. One of the speakers elected was Dean Dorothy Bassett, dean of the School of Leadership and Professional Advancement at Duquesne. The article also appeared in the Centre Daily Times, StreetInsider, Business Wire, Alpha Trade Finance and Yahoo/Finance Canada.

2009 Graduates Get Job
Opportunities and Tips
On May 19, Consumer Tuesday interviewed Dr. Audrey Guskey, associate professor of business, on job opportunities.

Latest Find Shows How
Some Fossils Serve as ‘Missing Links’
On May 20, the Post-Gazette quoted Dr. David Lampe, associate professor of biological sciences at Duquesne University and one of the organizers of Darwin at 200, about fossil records linking earlier forms of life to current ones.

YWCA to Present Women
With Leadership Awards
On May 20, the Post-Gazette announced honors presented by the YWCA at its 27th annual Tribute to Women leadership awards. The award for education went to Olga M. Welch, professor and dean at Duquesne University’s School of Education.

National League for Nursing Certified
Nurse Educator CNE Program
Receives NCCA Accreditation
On May 20, Edmainedwire.com quoted Dr. Ellen Zungolo, dean of the Duquesne University School of Nursing and chair of the NLN Certification Commission, on the role of teaching in the sciences in reference to accreditation. The article also appeared in NewsGuide.US.

Military Friendly Schools Wanted!
On May 20, Weisbeagle.com reported that G.I. Jobs magazine announced that it will conduct a survey that will determine which schools are most military friendly. Dr. Dorothy Bassett, dean of Duquesne University’s School of Leadership and Professional Advancement, who sits on G.I. Jobs’ Academic Advisory Committee (AAC), was quoted about the benefits that military students bring to an academic setting.

Aaron’s Shearer’s Classic Guitar Technique, Volume 1 Revised
On May 21, Vintage Guitar Magazine reported that Alfred Music Publishing is releasing a book on Classic Guitar Technique by Aaron Shearers in conjunction with Thomas Kidà, director of classic guitar at Duquesne University.

Global Recess Has
Its Pluses and Minuses
On May 22, the Pittsburgh Business Times featured an article about small businesses, discussing 10 companies that joined Duquesne University’s Small Business Development Center’s trade trip to Mexico in March to build new contacts.

Sea-faring American Wind Symphony Orchestra Hopes to Drop Anchor
At Lawrenceville Church
On May 22, the Pittsburgh Business Times featured Duquesne faculty Robert Boudreau, who wants to establish a local orchestra.

The Debate Continues:
Nominate or Elect Judges?
On May 22, the Alleentown Morning Call quoted Bruce Ledewitz, a Duquesne University law school professor, on the electoral system for the appellate courts.

Safety Fences Common
At Stadiums Abroad
On May 25, the Detroit News quoted Dr. Ron Dick, a professor of sports marketing at Duquesne, on some of the issues that helped fan safety and avoided liability while attending a baseball game in Japan.

Orie Melvin Selected to Meet
Panella in High Court Race
On May 25, Pennsylvania Law Weekly quoted Duquesne University law professor Bruce Ledewitz on issues around judicial and legislative pay raises.

Online Pay-to-Pray Draws
Reaction from Religions
On May 26, the Tribune-Review quoted the Rev. Sean Kealy, a Catholic priest at Duquesne University, about a Web site that sells computer-generated prayers to be said by a computer on speakers for a fee.

Sustainable Development
An Integral Part of MBA Curriculum
On May 26, IndiaFaire announced that the International Management Institute in New Delhi hosted a seminar on sustainable development with the Duquesne University School of Business.

Judge Ties Her Legal Sense
To Common Sense
On May 27, the Post-Gazette quoted Duquesne Law interim Dean Ken Gormley on U.S. Supreme Court nominee Sonia Sotomayor.

Provinces of Religious Order that
Founded Duquesne to Merge
On May 27, the Tribune-Review reported on the Duquesne announcement of the Rev. John Fogarty being selected to lead the combined provinces of the Spiritans. The Rev. James P. McCloskey has been appointed the new head of the Office of Mission and Identity.

28,000 Jobs Lost in Western Pennsylvania Over a Year
On May 27, the Tribune-Review quoted Dr. Antony Davies, an economist and associate professor of economics at Duquesne, on the local economy being affected by the national and global recession. The article also appeared on Individual.com and RBC Dain Rausher Inc.

Graduating In a Recession?
Get Creative
On May 27, CBSNews.com featured an article about graduating in a recession and how Duquesne University senior Damien Gottschalk entered a local contest in Pittsburgh and won a full-time job. The article also discussed the Duquesne University Dress for Success fashion show, in which students learned interview tips and etiquette.

The Post-Gazette wrote about SuperFutures.org and its youth leadership program.

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Mass of the Holy Spirit

The Mass of the Holy Spirit on Aug. 24 gathered together approximately 3,000 students, parents, faculty, staff and administrators to begin the new academic year. Bishop David Zubik was the main celebrant for the Mass, which is the largest of its type in Pittsburgh. These photos share the music, messages and fellowship that were part of the occasion; more pictures will appear in the September Times.

In the Spotlight

Center for Leadership Development

In the Spotlight focuses on centers and clinics operating from campus and shares information about their accomplishments.

What: The Center for Leadership Development, housed within the School of Leadership and Professional Advancement, provides consulting and professional development to corporate and public clients and organizations through customized professional development programs.

Located: Room 207, Rockwell Hall

Director/Staff: Manager, Dr. Erroline Williams

Services: Through a careful needs assessment and program design, the center partners with clients to create solutions that address the rapidly changing work environment and the need for effective leadership at all levels. Its mission is to provide workplace learning, taking into account the individuals’ time constraints, need for accessibility and learning style.

Throughout the past several years, the center has served several companies and organizations in the Pittsburgh region and beyond with customized workshops and classes, both on-site at the University and client locations.

Notable/Quotable: The School of Leadership and Professional Advancement is partnering with the International Coach Federation (ICF), the largest association of professional coaches, to offer the new Professional Coaching Certification Program. It is the only program in Pennsylvania affiliated with the ICF. This exciting program is designed for managers and professionals hoping to enhance their innate coaching skills to fundamentally improve their organization’s talent retention and relationship with employees; internal trainers and organizational development professionals charged with training other managers and sharing their coaching expertise; near-retirees seeking an introduction to this exciting field and preparing for a rewarding career they can pursue independently; and practicing coaches who want to earn continuing education credits to take their certification to a higher level.

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