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Our Growing  
Global Influence

# Beyond Borders



## Life Beyond Our Borders Begins in Rome

Every fall and every spring approximately one half of our sophomore class leaves the United States to spend a semester at our Rome campus. For many students it will be the first time they have gone beyond the borders of the United States. The University of Dallas is unique because it has a significant percentage of students who study abroad, one of the highest in the United States, but most importantly, they do it in a more intentional way than so many other students who study abroad.

For some, studying abroad in college is an opportunity to see the great sights of Europe and immerse oneself in another culture. For others, it is an opportunity to pursue an educational endeavor in a new and meaningful way. No question cultural immersion is valuable. No question sightseeing is valuable. However, the UD Rome semester is not a travel agency experience, but a committed, international, intensive educational experience. UD has proved that one can have a rigorous educational experience, cultural immersion and an opportunity to see the great sights. No wonder students are so tired at the end of the semester — tired, but also transformed.

The Rome faculty and the Core classes taught in Rome are all part of the cohesive whole of a University of Dallas education. Core classes are taught by professors, some of whom have been members of the University for a long time, some of whom come to UD fresh in Rome, but all of whom work to fulfill the mission, vision and values of UD in an extraordinary way.

Our Catholic identity flowers in such close proximity to the Vatican. Students attend mass and papal audiences at St. Peter's Basilica; they meet seminarians studying in Rome and volunteer at shelters and charities. The work in the curia of both our current Rome campus chaplain Monsignor Thomas Fucinaro and our previous Rome chaplain Bishop James D. Conley and their connections to the Vatican have given, and continue to give, students valuable insights and a window into the growing heart of the Catholic Church.

The Rome program includes two guided travel experiences. The Greece Experience — 10 days visiting the monuments of Greek culture — brings original source material in the Core curriculum to life and further meaning. For example, students read and study St. Paul on the Areopagus where he once spoke. In addition, the excursion to northern Italy brings the Renaissance to light and life. Continual trips into Rome and the surrounding countryside in the company of other students, faculty or alone also enrich and inspire the mind. It is a unique cultural immersion experience.

Students have an opportunity to travel on their own during the legendary 10-day voyage where they select their own travel itineraries and try to outdo each other with extreme travel stories—getting stranded in the most inconvenient locations, sleeping in the most uncomfortable trains, etc.

In my nearly two years as President I have emphasized the University of Dallas' enthusiastic nature in our academic pursuits, our faith-filled life — our Catholicism made manifest by our mission, by our students, by the entire University community. I no longer think the word "enthusiastic" is sufficient. The intensity with which UD students pursue their studies, their social lives, and their faith goes beyond enthusiasm. We are not simply enthusiastic about our academic pursuits, our commitment to our faith, our friends; we are enthusiastically and ardently committed to all these things.

Thank you, and stay tuned for more adjectives.



Thomas W. Keefe, J.D.  
President







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# ON CAMPUS

## BY THE NUMBERS

### Student Profile: Class of 2015

- 43** Percentage of male students

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- 1,232** Average SAT

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- 83** Percentage of students who are Catholic

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- 9,067** Distance in miles from Marlborough, Zimbabwe, the farthest distance traveled

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- 57** Percentage of students from outside Texas

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## COMMUNITY

### Charity Week

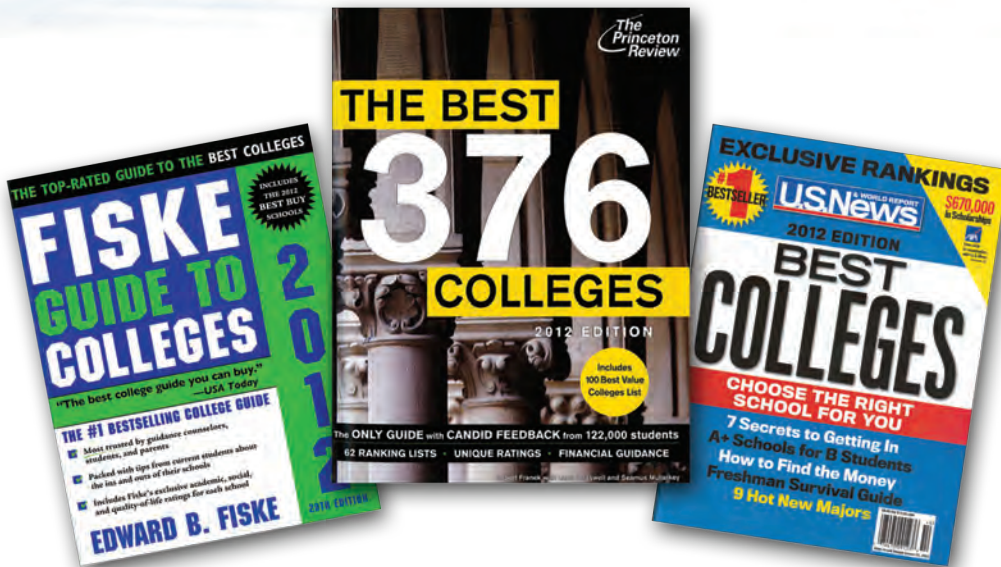
Imprisoned faculty and students, airband performances and karaoke highlighted a full schedule of Charity Week events that raised nearly \$19,000. A portion of the proceeds from the week-long tradition benefited the White Rose Women's Center, a Dallas-based non-profit organization that assists women experiencing an unplanned pregnancy, and Catholic Charities of Dallas Elderly and Family Services, which provides nutrition, social services and recreational activities to Dallas residents over 60 years old.

"Every fall, students look forward to the fun activities and events of Charity Week, but it is most importantly a way to unite our UD community in the spirit of giving. In difficult times, it is easy to forget that there are always people less fortunate than us," said Tara McCrorey, Charity Week co-chair and a UD junior. "UD's Charity Week is all about remembering that we can make at least a small difference in their lives."

## CLASS GIFT

### Bocce Anyone?

If bringing a bit of Rome to Irving was the ultimate goal of the class of 2011's decision to give the main campus the gift of bocce, then mission accomplished. A new bocce court, constructed at a cost of more than \$12,000, is now ready for play between the new residence hall and tennis courts for friendly games of the ball sport that began in ancient Rome.



## COLLEGE RANKINGS

### Another Case for Annual Giving

The next time you visit your local bookstore take some time to familiarize yourself with the methodology used to generate the ever-growing number of college and university rankings. A careful examination will probably confirm the inclusion of obvious categories like academic reputation, student selectivity, class sizes and the percentage of faculty with top terminal degrees. What may not be as apparent, however, is the importance of another as well known rating category – alumni participation.

"Alumni participation, for the most part, is defined for ranking purposes as the percentage of alumni who provide financial contributions to the university

during the year," said Jim Livernois, director of annual giving programs. "When you consider that some organizations, such as **U.S. News & World Report**, use the alumni participation rate as the only indicator of alumni satisfaction, then it becomes obvious why we place so much emphasis encouraging our alumni to make a donation to the University every year."

According to Livernois, it's not the amount that an individual gives, as much as it is the number of alumni who give. Not only does continued financial support help provide educational value for current students, but it can also increase the University's rank and the value of your degree.

**Web Extra.** Find out more about the our rankings. Visit [www.udallas.edu/rankings](http://www.udallas.edu/rankings)





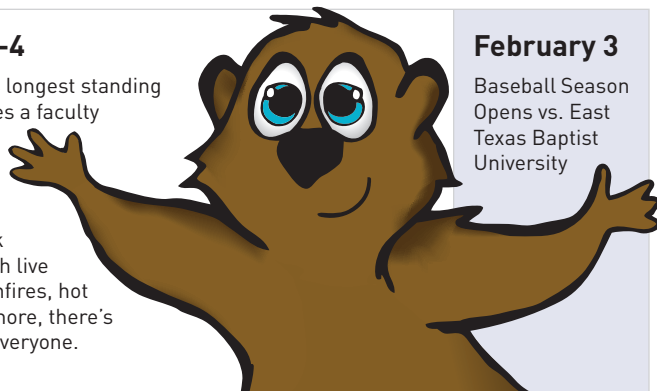
## February 2

The 2012 Aquinas Medal will be awarded to Eleonore Stump, the Robert J. Henle Professor of Philosophy at Saint Louis University, at 7:30 pm in Lynch Auditorium.



## February 2-4

The University's longest standing tradition features a faculty Groundhog on the mall, a 5K run, athletic events and a Groundhog park celebration. With live bands, mini-bonfires, hot chocolate and more, there's something for everyone.



## February 3

Baseball Season Opens vs. East Texas Baptist University

## February 3 - March 18

"Paper in Space" at the Haggerty Gallery

## February 4

Softball Season Opens at Huston-Tillotson University in Austin, Texas



## February 19

Men's Lacrosse Season Opens vs. Goucher College in Austin, Texas



## February 24-25

The Aspiring Scholars Preview presents an opportunity for high school juniors to get a jump-start on the college search process.

## February 25

Men's & Women's Track & Field Season Opens at Trinity Invitational Women's Lacrosse Season Opens at LaGrange College

## March 1

Final Application Deadline for Freshman Admission

## March 3-11

Alternative Spring Break

## March 12-16

During the International Festival, celebrate the beauty, customs, costumes, sounds and more of the many cultures represented on campus.



## March 22-April 1

The Drama Department's Spring Mainstage production is presented. Arcadia, directed by Stefan Novinski, is a brilliant play that moves smoothly between centuries and explores the nature of truth and time, the difference between classical and romantic temperaments, and the disruptive influence of sex on our life orbits.



## March 23-24 & April 13-14

During Meet Us at the Tower, admitted high school seniors have a final opportunity to experience life as a UD student before they actually become Crusaders.

## March 23-25

Show off the campus to parents, families and friends during Family Weekend 2012. Activities include residence hall tours, a student talent show, a family picnic and much more.

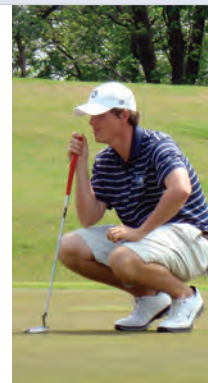


## March 24-April 29

Video Exhibition at the Haggerty Gallery

## April 9

Men's Golf Spring Season Opens at West Region Invitational



## April 19

Fr. Matthew Lamb of Ave Maria University presents the 6th Annual John Paul II Lecture at 7:15 p.m. in Lynch Auditorium.

## April 21

College of Business Spring Commencement



## April 28

Mallapalooza features a full lineup of bands that play in front of the Tower, rocking the Mall and entertaining students during what many call the most fun spring event.

## May 12

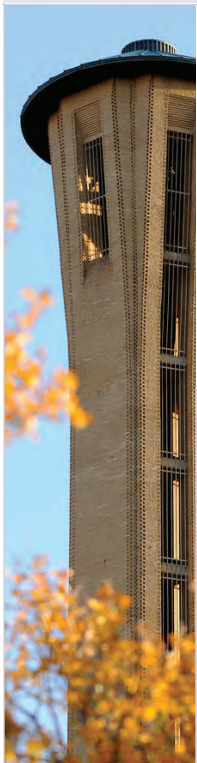
Catholic Biblical School Graduation

## May 12

Baccalaureate Mass

## May 13

University Commencement





## TRANSFORMATION

### New Campus Connections

With Northgate and Tom Braniff road construction projects nearly complete and the Dallas Area Rapid Transit (DART) University of Dallas light rail station scheduled to open in late July, plans are underway to build new University entrances and a pedestrian pathway that winds its way through campus to the new station.

“A series of five new campus entrances are being planned as part of the ‘Gateways’ initiative,” said Amanda Rainey, vice president of advancement. “By building these unique gateways, we hope to not only capitalize on significant improvements made to the roadways that border our campus, but also to create a visual boundary that gracefully connects and identifies the University’s presence.”

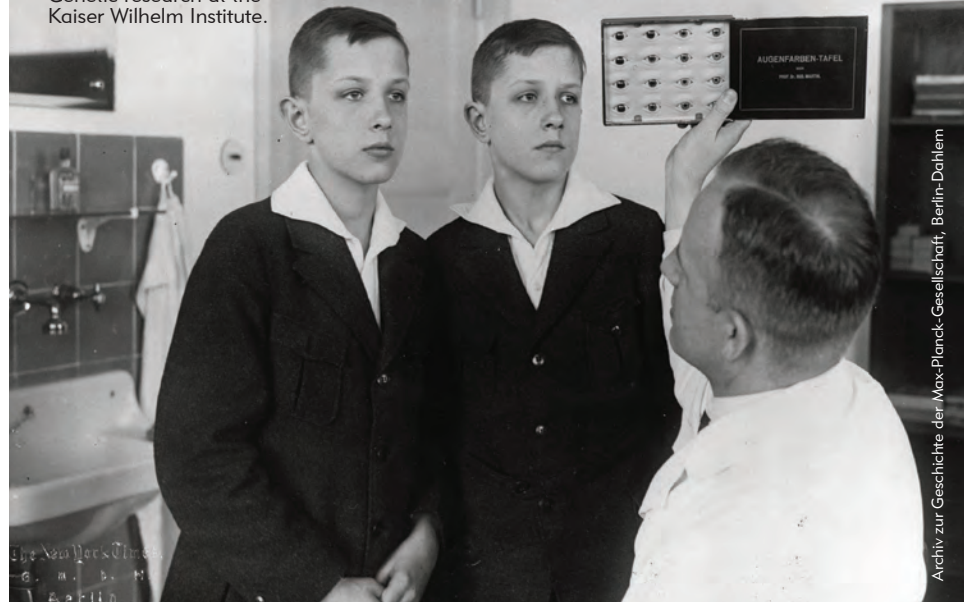
Each gate will have a distinct appearance and feature the name of the donor who made construction of the campus entrance possible.

The “Vilfordi Way” initiative will result in a scenic pathway designed to join the center of campus to the DART light rail line, providing the University community with more convenient and easier access to destinations throughout the Dallas/Fort Worth area. Once complete, the pathway, named in honor of long-time University trustee Gene Vilfordi, will serve as a social artery that runs from campus housing through the Art Village to an entry plaza that will welcome students and visitors as they enter campus.

**Web Extra.** View artist renderings of both projects at [udallas.edu/transformations](http://udallas.edu/transformations)



Genetic research at the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute.



Archiv zur Geschichte der Max-Planck-Gesellschaft, Berlin-Dahlem



## SOCIAL MEDIA

### Bible Tweets

The School of Ministry celebrated the feast day of St. Jerome and honored the day’s namesake by tweeting 96 – one every 15 minutes – of the most prominent verses from the New American Bible Revised Edition over the course of 24 hours.

“St. Jerome translated the Bible into Latin, the common language of his day,” said Brian Schmisek, dean of the School of Ministry. “In a way, we are translating the Bible into Twitter, a common language of our own day.”

A collaborative effort with the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, the social media event began with Genesis 1:1 and ended with Revelation 22:20-21. St. Jerome was doctor of the Church and patron saint of scripture studies and Biblical scholars.

## TRAVELING EXHIBIT

### A Dose of ‘Deadly Medicine’

From 1933 to 1945, Nazi Germany carried out a campaign to “cleanse” German society of individuals viewed as biological threats to the nation’s “health.” Enlisting the help of physicians and medically trained geneticists, psychiatrists and anthropologists, the Nazis developed racial health policies that began with the mass sterilization of “genetically diseased” persons and ended with the near annihilation of European Jewry.

“Deadly Medicine: Creating the Master Race,” a special United States Holocaust Memorial Museum traveling exhibition displayed in the Haggerty Art Gallery for nearly two months, provoked reflection on the continuing attraction of biological utopias that promote the possibility of human perfection.

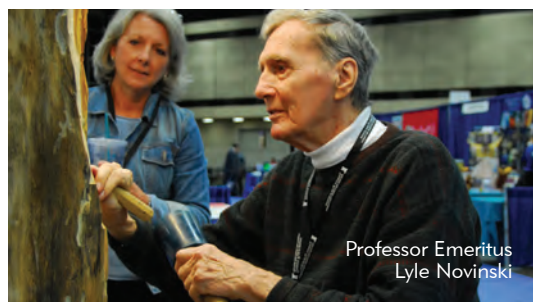
“‘Deadly Medicine’ explores the Holocaust’s roots in then-contemporary scientific and pseudoscientific thought,” explained Exhibition Curator Susan Bachrach. “At the same time, it touches on complex ethical issues we face today, such as how societies acquire and use scientific knowledge and how they balance the rights of the individual with the needs of the larger community.”

Pre-opening events included a seminar that examined bioethics and the possible consequences of scientific advancements in areas like genetics, as well as a free screening of the award-winning documentary, “The Last Survivor.” The film, which explores the idea of genocide in the 21st century by following the lives of survivors of four different genocides and mass atrocities - The Holocaust, Rwanda, Darfur, and Congo - was followed by a Q&A session with the film’s director, Michael Pertoyo.





UDMC keynote speaker  
Alejandro Ortega Trillo



Professor Emeritus  
Lyle Novinski

## UDMC 2011

### A Chance to Talk about God

The subject of apologetics took little time to show itself as a hot topic at the University of Dallas Ministry Conference.

Greer Gordon, a University of Dallas alumna and popular ministry conference speaker fielded a variety of questions during her presentation of “Dialogue or Defense: Apologetics vs. Ecumenism.”

“It’s not about telling somebody, ‘I’m sorry that I’m a Catholic,’” Gordon told the audience. “Real apologetics is about inviting people to consider God.”

Gordon, an author and theologian with college teaching experience in several regions of the United States, shared a recent experience she had with college students in Louisiana who asked her “how to deal with the Protestants.”

She said that she told the students that they should consider their question in the current context.

“The [Protestant] mega churches have become the best entertainment in most of the southern states,” she said, drawing laughter from the audience at her reference to the large facilities and congregations at some Protestant churches.

But she said that compassion should guide Catholics in seeking genuine conversations aimed at dispelling confusion. She urged the audience to “create opportunities to engage evangelical Protestants and educate them.”

Gordon discussed the rationales for some of the Protestants’ interpretations of Catholicism, including the Protestant notion that vestments indicate that Catholics engage in idolatry. She also noted that some Protestants regard the Holy Trinity as evidence that Catholicism is polytheistic.

To counter such viewpoints, Gordon said a key is to avoid arrogance.

“Apologetics is not about beating up the opponent,” she said. “It’s about clarity.”

Though many who describe themselves as born-again Christians lack lengthy academic spiritual formation or anything resembling Catholic seminary training, Gordon said that contemporary evangelical Protestants often have several bases covered: “These are people who are well-groomed, well-heeled and, in many cases, who are well-educated,” she said. “These are people who can literally run corporate America but are not educated in the history of Christianity.”

But she said that during her years of teaching at Catholic colleges, she also encountered highly capable students from Catholic families who lacked formation, knowledge of faith’s history and a grasp of other religions.

She predicted that the Protestant mega-churches will discover that being huge can mean being cumbersome, and break into smaller, more manageable faith communities.

And she reminded the audience of a theme of Vatican II. “The second Vatican Council called us to an ecumenical perspective,” she said. “People need to start talking again to our neighbors who are, in fact, Protestants.”

*Article by Cathy Harasta for The Texas Catholic.*

## UDMC 2011

### Record Turnout

Sixty seven speakers presenting in English, Spanish, and Vietnamese. Diverse topics of faith and ministry including social justice, science and religion, catechetics, scripture, liturgy and pastoral ministry. One hundred exhibiting companies and organizations, 32 musical performances, three prayer services, a liturgical art display and a closing mass.

Combine with keynote addresses by Francis Cardinal George, archbishop of Chicago, and Alejandro Ortega Trillo, and the result is another successful University of Dallas Ministry Conference (UDMC), held last October at the Dallas Convention Center. The event, which was co-sponsored by the dioceses of Dallas and Fort Worth, was attended by a record 5,500 participants.

Save the date for the Sixth Annual UDMC, which is set for Oct. 26-27, 2012, at the Irving Convention Center. For details, visit [udallas.edu/udmc](http://udallas.edu/udmc).



# REUNION 2011



## Reconnect.

### Alumni Return to Catch Up with Classmates, University

Nearly 400 alumni from across the country returned to campus Sept. 30-Oct. 2 for Reunion 2011. The annual weekend of festivities, which featured special events for the classes of 1961, 1986, 1991 and 2001 to celebrate their 50th, 25th, 20th and 10th graduation anniversaries, offered a full schedule designed to reconnect alumni with past classmates and the University.

“UD has always been about community,” said Laura Quinn, class of 1986 coordinator. “Revisiting good times with dear friends, in the faith-filled environment of the campus, was an absolute joy for me. And I know I’m not the only one who feels this way.”

This year, for the first time, reunion events were open to all UD alumni. Other reunion firsts included a faculty symposium and campanile carnival, as well as an alumni vow renewal ceremony for those who met and fell in love at UD.

“This event was a very beautiful experience,” said James Baird ‘86 who met his wife during his Rome semester. “It was wonderful to see all of the couples that met at UD and later married.”

Other events included a sweetheart’s brunch, a Bell Tower Barbecue, stargazing with Dr. Richard Olenick, professor of physics and department chair, an alumni trivia night and the traditional alumni/student rugby match.

**Save the date for Reunion 2012 from September 28-30.**



Thank you to the 2011 class agents that worked so hard to make Reunion a tremendous success:

Dan '61 & Margie '62 Cruse  
Laura Felis Quinn '86  
Vince Terracina '91  
Andrew Gorman '91  
Denis Ryan '91  
Teresa Danze Lemieux '01  
Peter Heyne '01  
Virginia Marroy Talley '00  
Shawn Martin '02  
Aristo Torres '01  
Sarah Wright Trimble '01







AQUINAS LECTURE

## Influential Conservative Thinker

According to Robert P. George, McCormick Professor of Jurisprudence and director of the James Madison Program in American Ideals and Institutions at Princeton University, society can reach an understanding of the dignity of human beings that leads to respect for human life in all of its stages, even if not everyone believes in God.

Described as “this country’s most influential conservative Christian thinker” by New York Times Magazine, George was on campus to deliver a public lecture titled “Natural Law, God and Human Dignity,” and to accept the 2011 Aquinas Medal from the Philosophy Department.

“Dr. George is a high-caliber academic who is also effective at influencing public debates,” said Philosophy Department Chair Phillip Rosemann. “Even those with whom he disagrees hold him in high regard.”

George, a public intellectual who was instrumental in drafting the Manhattan Declaration, has served on the President’s Council on Bioethics, the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights and UNESCO’s World Commission on the Ethics of Scientific Knowledge and Technology. He combines his public role with highly-acclaimed academic and scholarly work.

A respected teacher and colleague at Princeton, George has authored and edited numerous books, mostly on issues related to natural-law theory. Publications include *In Defense of Natural Law*; *Making Men Moral: Civil Liberties and Public Morality*; and *The Clash of Orthodoxies: Law, Religion, and Morality in Crisis*.



BY THE NUMBERS

## twelfth Night

Described by **D Magazine's** M. Lance Lusk as “a brilliant and moving creation,” the Drama Department’s fall semester production of *Twelfth Night* continued the diverse and dynamic performance history of William Shakespeare’s most mature comedy. While the play was most likely first performed in 1603, the UD production was set in 1890s Russia, making an interesting connection to the master comedies of Russian dramatist Anton Chekhov.

**11**  
performances of the Drama Department’s production of *Twelfth Night*

**61**  
fittings required to create 25 full costumes

**66**  
times “love” was spoken during each performance

**97%**  
of total seats filled during the play’s 14 day run

**190**  
rehearsal hours needed to present Shakespeare’s most mature comedy

ROYALS ON CAMPUS

## Visitors from Liechtenstein

Prince Nikolaus and Princess Margaretha of Liechtenstein visited UD as part of a three-day stay in the area. The royal couple traveled to Dallas to receive the 2011 Spirit of Thanks-Giving Award from the Thanks-Giving Foundation for their work to promote human rights and further cross-cultural understanding.

While on campus, Prince Nikolaus attended a Philosophy Department panel discussion of Pope Benedict XVI’s recent address to the German Parliament in which he contemplated whether it is possible to have a legal institution that has no religious grounding. The prince, as leader of a principality whose residents are overwhelmingly Catholic and as a non-resident Ambassador to the Holy See, spoke about the role of religion in government.

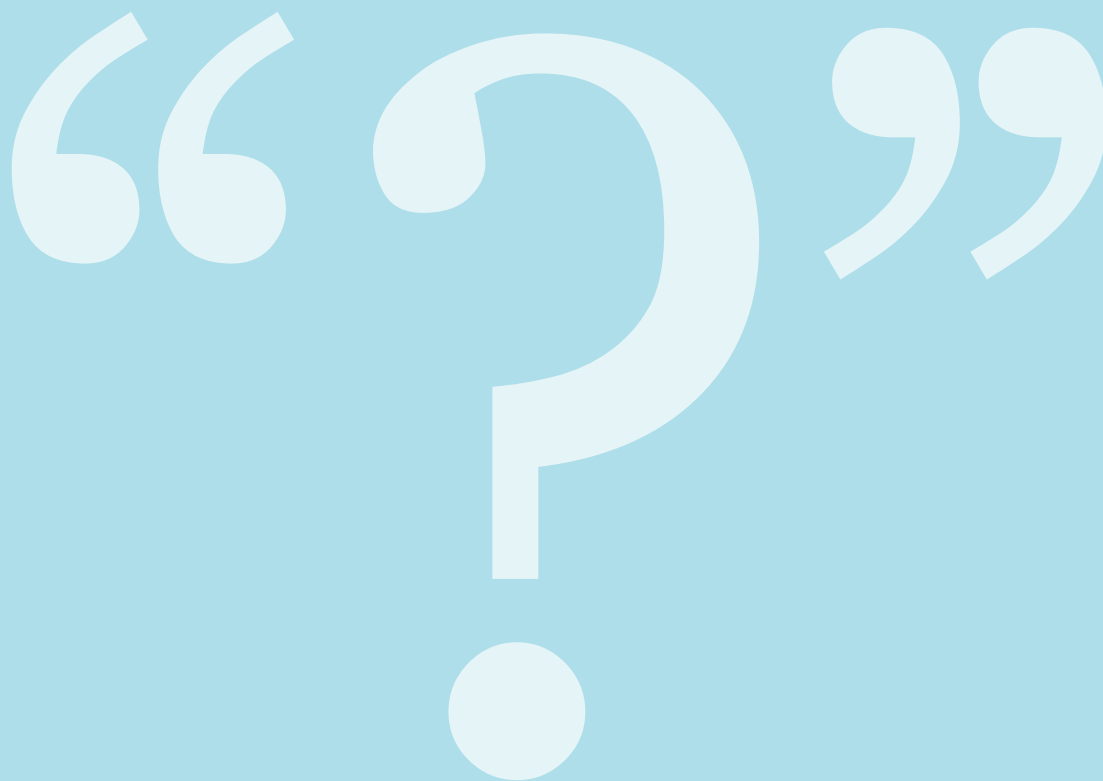
“I was very impressed with the seminar and with the questions that were asked,” said Prince Nikolaus. “They were very deep questions with a lot of reasoning behind them. I’m very impressed with the standard – with the intellectual standard – and with the heart of the students, who are willing to go after truth, to love the truth.”

In addition, the University hosted an invitation-only luncheon attended by the Prince and Princess, as well as past and present members of the University of Dallas Board of Trustees, faculty, administrators, students and other constituents.

**Web Extra.** Want more about the royals? Visit [UDallasNews.com](http://UDallasNews.com), search “royal”.







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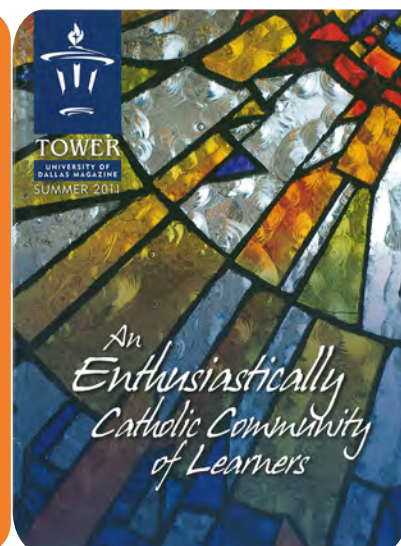


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'COOL SCIENTIST'

## Hunting Orchids

Marcy Brown Marsden wanted to be a veterinarian. But when a professor pointed her toward ecology, she realized she could combine her love of animals and the outdoors by working in the field. Her first experience came when she was a college junior, studying seabirds in Alaska. "When you enjoy being on an island with three people for three months and doing lab work – every day, all day – you were meant to do that," she says.

She continued her work with seabirds on Alcatraz Island, where people going to visit America's most famous prison stumble into a wildlife lesson. This is where Brown Marsden is at her best, where her introverted science geek meets her social, teacher extrovert. "Some scientists are absolutely great working in a quieter, less interactive environment," she says. "I'm not one of those."

Her day starts with a 3-mile bike ride to the University of Dallas. She's researched the black-capped vireo, an endangered bird that prefers a scrub grass habitat like that found at the Cedar Ridge Preserve in Cedar Hill. Vireos are coming through but not staying. She's researched why.

She also serves as the chairman of the city of Irving's parks board, and she wants to know why Dallas County is home to an unusually high number of endangered orchids in the *Hexaletris* genus. Dallas, she says, is special from an ecological standpoint. Gems like the painted bunting are right there if we are looking. "People think if you want to see amazing species, really neat birds, and really neat plants, you have to go to Costa Rica or the tropics," she says. "I'm troubled by that, because we emphasize that nature is elsewhere. For me, nature is here."

Her work with The Climate Project, a grass roots offshoot of Al Gore's climate change work, involves speaking about her favorite subjects. She went through a selection process in 2007. She met Gore, and Cameron Diaz was in her training group.

"I experience nature in the same way people experience a beautiful work of art or amazing piece of architecture or a poem in a book," she says.

*Article by Dawn McMullan for D Magazine.*

**Greg Bell**, assistant professor of business

Published with A. Rasheed and I. Filatotchev "The Liability of Foreignness in Capital Markets: Sources and Remedies" in the *Journal of International Business Studies* (forthcoming)

**Samuel Bostaph**, professor emeritus of economics

Published "Methodenstreit" in the *Encyclopedia of Philosophy and the Social Sciences* (forthcoming)

**Scott Crider**, associate professor of English

Published "Love's Book of Honor and Shame: Shakespeare's Sonnets and Lyric Flourishing" in *Souls with Longing: Representations of Honor and Love in Shakespeare*

**Tristan Decker**, visiting instructor of drama

Designed the lighting for the critically acclaimed production of "As You Like It" at the Trinity Shakespeare Festival, and served as the shop foreman during the festival's summer season

**Jacob-Ivan Eidt**, assistant professor of modern languages

Published a journal article, "Rilke contra Wagner: Rilke's Early Concept of Music and the Convergence of the Arts around 1900," in *Studia Theodisca XVIII*

**William Frank**, professor of philosophy

Translated and introduced *The Anti-Emile* by the Italian philosopher H. S. Gerdl

**Andrew Glicksman**, assistant professor of theology

Published "Wisdom of Solomon 10: A Jewish Hellenistic Reinterpretation of Early Israelite History through Sapiential Lenses" in *Deuterocanonical and Cognate Literature Studies*

**Jenny Gu**, assistant professor of finance

Published "An Economic Analysis of Protect Certificates - An Option-Pricing Approach"

ELIZABETH LAVIN, D MAGAZINE



## International Priests

Although School of Ministry graduate programs have primarily been designed for lay ministers, they continue to attract international priests serving in the Dallas/Fort Worth area. From Nigeria to India, these priests serve dioceses and missionary orders, and bring a unique perspective to the classroom.

Rev. Patrick Olaleye, a missionary at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Coppell, Texas, who is also an ordained priest of the Archdiocese of Ibadan, Nigeria, came to the United States to attend the School of Ministry because of his interest in clinical pastoral education, especially service to the sick as a medical chaplain.

"Unfortunately, the majority of Nigerians view sickness as a spiritual attack," said Olaleye. "Therefore, [healthcare ministry] is an area worth exploring so I can better assist my people."

Unlike Rev. Olaleye, Rev. Tony Anala decided to study at UD after he had been assigned to the area. A religious priest of the Society of the Divine Word who is originally from Ghana, he serves the parish of St. Rita in Fort Worth.

"One thing I love about UD is the humility of the professors," said Anala. "They seem to understand you even before you speak, especially knowing that I am not from this country. The great knowledge I am gaining is helping me better understand the situation in my parish."

with Rodrigo J. Hernandez and Jeffrey S. Jones in the forthcoming *Bank and Finance Review*

Presented "Do Dividend Initiations Signal a Reduction in Risk? Evidence from the Option Market" and "An Economic Analysis of Protect Certificates - An Option-Pricing Approach" at the 2011 Financial Management Association Annual Meeting in Denver

Presented "Do Credit Rating Agencies Sacrifice Timeliness by Pursuing Rating Stability? Evidence from Equity Market Reactions to Credit Watch Events" at the 2011 Financial Management Association Annual Meeting and the 2011 European Financial Management Association Conference in Braga, Portugal

**Theresa Kenney**, associate professor of English

Co-edited *The Christ Child in Medieval Culture: Alpha es et O!*

Presented "The Christ Child on Fire: Southwell's Mighty Babe" at the International Congress on Medieval Studies

Presented "Piers Plowman and the 'Bloed of a Barn': Passus 19 of the C-Text" at the International Medieval Conference in Leeds, England

Delivered "Jane Austen and Revolutionary Politics in Reception History" at the Annual General Meeting of the Jane Austen Society of North America; served as the conference's academic program chair

**Mark Lowery**, professor of theology

Had an article, "Myth Become Fact," reprinted in Stephen Gabriel's collection of essays, *Catholic Controversies*

**Christopher Malloy**, associate professor of theology

Published "De Lubac on Natural Desire: Difficulties and Antitheses" in *Nova et Vetera*

Presented "Trinitarian Theology in Interreligious Dialogue" at the Nature as Norm conference, hosted by the St. Paul Seminary School of Divinity

China Study Tour 2009 at the Great Wall of China.



### STUDY TOUR

## Living Lesson in Globalization

Consider the sheer number of products bought by U.S. consumers that are made completely – or in part – by Chinese manufacturers, and you'll understand why China's importance to world trade can hardly be overstated. This April, a student group consisting mainly of graduate business students, will travel half way around the world to witness globalization firsthand.

"Throughout the nine-day study tour of China, students will learn why foreign companies in general and American companies in particular, favor China as 'the' location for overseas expansion" said Sri Beldona, associate professor of management. "This study tour will be very insightful and enlightening to anyone who is even

remotely familiar with and/or has been impacted directly by globalization."

The primary focus of the study tour, which will stop in both the political capital of Beijing and the financial capital of Shanghai, will be to gain an understanding of how the Chinese government has been able to attract foreign direct investment. In addition to visiting various companies, the tour will also include time to visit significant Chinese landmarks, including the Great Wall of China, Tiananmen Square and the Forbidden City.

"The last time we traveled to China, students were so impressed with the growth prospects that one moved to Shanghai after graduation," said Beldona. "It's a perfect example of how mobile the global workforce has become."



## APPLIED MINISTRY

### New Endowed Professorship

The University's first Janice Kay Peterson Professor of Applied Ministry has been awarded to Jim McGill, instructor for the Catholic Biblical School.

His career in adult religious education spans more than 30 years and includes positions with Catholic parishes and diocesan offices, and most recently the Greco Institute in Shreveport, La. where he was an instructor for nearly 20 years. McGill was recently named a Haggerty Fellow, an honor given to professors at the University for teaching excellence.

The new three-year endowed professorship is made possible by a gift from Dr. Jill Peterson, who named the professorship in honor of her mother. Dr. Peterson is an endodontist at Uptown Endodontics, PA in Arlington, Texas, and a former student within the School of Ministry adult continuing education programs.



## SUMMER IN AUSTRIA

### Research from a Global Perspective

"Doing research abroad was a great experience for me," explained Anna de la Rosa, '12. "I was able to see how science is done in a country other than my own."

Last summer, the senior from Waco, Texas, participated in the National Science Foundation Research Experiences for Undergraduates (NSFREU) program in Austria, where, for 10 weeks, chemistry was her research focus. Specifically, her project, which she described as "very hands-on," taught her about catalysis or the change in rate of a chemical reaction due to the participation of a substance called a catalyst.

De la Rosa believes that UD helped prepare her for her research endeavor by providing a good, broad base in chemistry, and teaching her how to budget time and think ahead. She also gives credit to her semester in Rome as having prepared her for life abroad.

**Andrew Moran**, assistant professor of English

Presented "In Medias Res, at Work and Prayer; in The Tempest," a seminar on "Four Hundred Years of 'The Tempest'," at the World Shakespeare Congress in Prague, Czech Republic

Published "From Maurice to Mohammad: Othello, Islam, and Baptism" in *Early Modern England and Islamic Worlds*

**John Norris**, associate professor of theology

Lectured on "What Does the Catholic Church Teach About Evolution?" and "Together on the Journey of Hope: Reflections on the Responsibilities of Lay Catholics for Treatment of Migrants and Immigrants" at the University of Dallas Ministry Conference

Presented "Augustine's Hermeneutics and His Interpretation of the Book of Revelation in the City of God" at Villanova University's Patristic, Medieval and Renaissance Studies Conference

Participated in a panel discussion, "Catholic Art, Architecture, and Worship Presentation: Tradition and Catholic Art" at the Dallas Museum of Biblical Arts

Presented "What Does the Catholic Church Teach about Evolution" at the Diocese of Dallas' Theology on Tap

**Stefan Novinski**, assistant professor of drama

Directed a workshop production of "The Behavior of Broadus," a new play about the father of behavioral psychology, John Broadus Watson, for the Mark Taper Forum, a Tony Award winning regional theatre in Los Angeles

Directed a Classic Theatre of San Antonio production of Sam Shepherd's "Buried Child," which won the Alamo Theater Arts Council Globe Award for best dramatic production in San Antonio

Directed a new play, "Ben and the Magic Paintbrush," at the South Coast Repertory Theatre in Costa Mesa Calif.

Served as a respondent at the Kennedy Center American

## COSTA RICA

### Research in the Field

"Through observation and experiments, biologists gain an understanding of the nature and functioning of the living world, integrating this knowledge with the aid of chemistry, physics and mathematics," said Biology Department Chair Marcy Brown Marsden. "The Costa Rica Project provides our students an opportunity to explore biology through an active

learning process that incorporates hands-on experience in the laboratory and field."

A team of students and faculty will travel to Costa Rica, during the upcoming Mayterm to continue an ongoing study of habitat restoration in tropical forests.

**Web Extra.** Follow their progress by visiting [ecomapcostarica.com](http://ecomapcostarica.com).





College Theater Festival Region VII in Los Angeles

**Joshua Parens**, professor of philosophy

Co-edited an anthology of medieval political thought, *Medieval Political Philosophy: A Sourcebook*

**Maria Pérez Bernardo**, assistant professor of modern languages

Published "Miguel de Cervantes en la obra periodística de Emilia Pardo Bazán" in *Cultura Iberoamericana*

Published "Infancias desgraciadas en Primera memoria de Ana María Matute" in *Verba Hispánica*

Presented "La gota de sangre de Emilia Pardo Bazán y el desarrollo de la novela policíaca" at "Lo fantástico: Este y Oeste" at the University Eötvös Loránd in Budapest, Hungary

Presented "Una novela de transición entre el naturalismo y el neoespirritualismo" at "Realismo y Decadentismos en la Literatura Hispánica" at Universitas Castellae and McGill University in Valladolid, Spain

Presented "El indigenismo en Nuestra América y en las crónicas periodísticas de José Martí" at Universidad Rafael Landívar and Universidad San Carlos in Guatemala City, Guatemala

**Richard Peregoy**, associate professor of business

Conducted with Kathryn Goldman Schuyler and Marlon Monger a professional development workshop, "Bringing Ethics to Life – Dilemmas in the Ethics of Practice and Research," at the 2011 Academy of Management annual meeting in San Antonio

Served as chair of workplace spirituality at the 2011 Academy of Management annual meeting in San Antonio

**Phil Shore**, associate professor of art

Exhibited "Sculpture Today: New Forces New Forms" at Frederik Meijer Gardens and Sculpture Park in Grand Rapids, Mich.

## BY THE NUMBERS

### Global Recruiting

**173** Students currently enrolled in College of Business master's degree programs

**36** Countries represented

**Top 5** India, Canada, Mexico, Nepal, Colombia

With the appointment of Sri Beldona as associate dean of international initiatives, the College of Business is laying the groundwork for an enrollment strategy to increase the representation of international students among its graduate student body. Beldona, who is also an associate professor of management and director for the global business concentration, already has been instrumental in establishing relationships throughout India and China.

He earned his doctorate at Temple University in international business and has published studies in branding, the effect of China in branding, production costs and channel decisions and category management, as well as other marketing topics. Prior to joining UD in 2000, he worked in India, Thailand and the U.S.

## CORE CURRICULUM

### Foundation for Intern Success



"Having spent the past two summers interning in Washington, D.C., I cannot be thankful enough for UD's Core curriculum. By challenging me to contemplate human nature itself through fundamental texts such as Homer's Iliad, Plato's Republic and Pope Leo XIII's Rerum Novarum, the Core has expanded my perspective of the world and helped me to better understand my obligations to my neighbor, my community

and to humanity itself.

Although we joke here about UD being a 'bubble,' I firmly believe that what the Core teaches us about the nature of the human person empowers us to be effective, conscientious leaders both in our communities, as well as around the world."

Senior Mark Kubisch interned last summer at the Becket Fund for Religious Liberty, a non-profit, public interest law firm defending the freedom of religion of people of all faiths, where he helped organize a series of Congressional briefings on the importance of religious liberty throughout the world.

"We argued that the freedom to choose what one believes in is a fundamental right, resulting from the dignity of the human person," said Kubisch.

During the summer of 2010 he worked at the American Enterprise Institute, a private, nonpartisan, non-profit organization dedicated to research and education on issues of government, politics, economics and social welfare, where he helped strategize about raising civic awareness among America's youth.



## SYMPOSIUM

### Biblical Art

"Art, Architecture and Worship" was the subject of a panel discussion moderated by Lyle Novinski, professor emeritus of art and art history, at Dallas' Museum of Biblical Art. The Catholic symposium featured several presentations focused on the most current guidelines for art and architecture in worship, Vatican II documents and considerations for building and renovation projects, including that of John Norris, associate professor of theology, who presented "Tradition and Catholic Art."

The event, a cooperative effort with the Diocesan Liturgical Commission, was hosted in conjunction with museum exhibit, "William Schickel: Spirit Made Manifest."

## TELEVISION

### Outstanding Ceramists

KERA-TV of North Texas aired volume six of "The Spirit of Ceramics," a film series started by Art Department Chair Dan Hammett that focuses on outstanding American ceramists who have devoted their lives to the ceramic arts. Each volume shows artists at work, talking about their lives and work, showing their evolution and growth as artists in the context of American ceramics and demonstrating the techniques that have helped bring them into the awareness of the ceramic world.





World Youth Day 2011



## HISTORY CHANNEL

### Super Subject Matter Expert

Stephen Slaughter, assistant professor of biology, was featured on an episode of the History Channel's "Stan Lee's Superhumans," a series that scours the globe for and looks at the science behind people with unique genetic traits that translate into remarkable powers. He was contacted by the show's producers because of his knowledge of and research in biomechanics. For the show, he evaluated the force of hits that an individual can withstand.

## STUDENT PERSPECTIVE: CHRIS DOWLING '12

### An Inspiring World Youth Day in Madrid

Just before the fall semester began, I traveled to Madrid with nine other UD students to participate in World Youth Day, a worldwide Catholic gathering of more than one million youth and young adults. The event, hosted by Pope Benedict XVI, gave us the opportunity to travel, pray, worship and socialize together in a most meaningful way. Not only was the event a blessing on its own, but it was also our unofficial kickoff to the Rome Program's fall semester.

World Youth Day events were more dynamic and inspiring than we could have imagined. Throughout the week, we experienced the hospitality of Spanish families and parishioners in their homes and in their churches. In one moment, we celebrated mass with more than 30 United States bishops and 10,000 faithful Americans. In the next, we reunited with UD classmates from other pilgrim groups and played Frisbee in a public square with the local neighborhood children.

Best of all, though, we experienced the fullness of the Universal Catholic Church in our interactions with others from around the globe, most memorably at Papal gatherings and in the overnight prayer vigil and closing mass with Pope Benedict XVI. The personal conversions and strong fellowship within our group are blessings of our UD experience that have changed our hearts and lives; our gratitude goes out to the Lord and so many others who made this experience possible.

**Phil Shore**, associate professor of art  
Exhibited "Form in Flora II" at the Lincoln Park Conservatory in Chicago

**J. Marianne Siegmund**, visiting assistant professor of theology

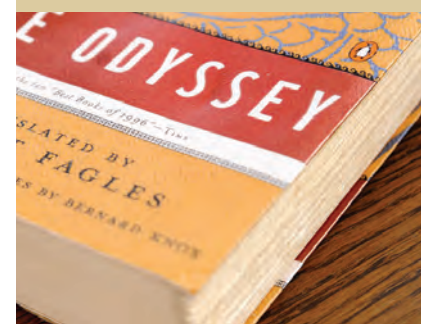
Delivered a paper, "Clarifying Society's Allocation of Good and Evil: The Instructive Heart of Martyrdom," at the 19th Annual National Meeting-Conference of the Society of Catholic Social Scientists

Invited by the United States Catholic Conference of Bishops Committee on Doctrine to attend The Intellectual Tasks of the New Evangelization conference in Washington, D.C.

Met with Postulator, Fr. Robert McDermott, and Raymond Leo Cardinal Burke, Prefect of the Supreme Tribunal of the Apostolic Signatura, as she began working on the Cause for Beatification and Canonization of the Servant of God, Fr. John A. Hardon, S.J. Cardinal Burke initiated Fr. Hardon's Cause in 2005 as Archbishop of St. Louis

**Robert Walsh**, associate professor of accounting  
Served as president of the American Accounting Association Southwest Region meeting, and is a member of the American Accounting Association's National Council

**Scott Wysong**, associate professor of business  
Published with Liz Wang of West Chester "An Empirical Investigation of the Influence of Optimum Stimulation Levels in Retailing" forthcoming in the International Journal of Retailing & Distribution Management University





# Beyond Borders

## Alumni Profiles of Our Growing Global Influence

Pursuing sustainable healthcare.  
Building emerging markets.  
Helping victims of disaster.  
Climbing the charts in Nepal.  
Challenged by medical missions.  
Creating a new world view.

Regardless of the challenge, dream or goal, University of Dallas alumni are making significant contributions to the global community called Earth.





# Pursuing sustainable healthcare

Tommy Heyne says his real interest in the global scene started at UD. His semester in Rome was pivotal and allowed him to see the world from outside of the U.S.

“UD’s liberal arts education and the Rome semester prepared me to understand the universality of the human condition,” he said.

While an undergraduate at UD, he traveled to Monterrey, Mexico, several times for spring break to volunteer at City of the Children Hospital, a clinic for those in need.

After graduating, Tommy went on to attend the University of Oxford where he earned a master’s degree in theology/early church history, and later received a Fulbright Scholarship, spending nine months in Spain studying medieval medicine.

Heyne is now in his final year of medical school at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center and will graduate in June. Recently, he participated in The Friends of Barnabas Foundation medical mission trips to Honduras in March and September 2011.

“It’s a beautiful ministry,” he remarked. “UD gave me a very solid science background and a very strong humanities background. I realize that the needs of those in need and the rich are deeper than the physical.”

One of his short-term goals is to continue medical missions and obtain a primary care residency. In the long term, however, he’d like to move to Latin America to build a hospital or work with a Catholic-based non-governmental organization to provide a sustainable model of healthcare.

“My dream is to do medical missionary work,” said Tommy. “Throughout these past four years, I’ve really tried to pursue and learn more about global health.”



**Tommy Heyne '06**  
**Latin America**





# Building emerging markets

Amanda Lively enjoyed her semester in Rome so much that it significantly influenced her decision to work abroad.

Now, as a worldwide executive incentives analyst and emotional intelligence team lead at IBM's Finance Center in Bratislava, Slovakia, she not only develops the company's emotional intelligence courses, but she tracks monetary incentive programs for company executives around the world.

"Once you become part of a global organization like IBM, the whole world opens up to you," she said. "I'm the type who always wants to keep growing, and an emerging market like Slovakia is the perfect place to do so."

While Amanda spent what many would consider to be her formative years in San Diego and Abilene, Texas, it was during her time at UD that she developed the critical thinking skills that she says are of most benefit now.

"It was in graduate school," said Amanda, "that I learned to ask myself questions like 'What's your motive?'"

That line of critical thinking, she shared, is almost contagious and has even caught on with her team members, helping her advance rapidly during her year and a half tenure at IBM.

"My semester in Rome also helped shaped me culturally by teaching me how to be ethical in an international environment."

Amanda, who in her spare time does academic consulting for liberal arts universities in central Europe, encourages everyone to "follow their passions."

"I especially appreciate both my undergrad and grad professors who believed in and challenged me," she said. "I feel very, very blessed."



**Amanda Lively '07 & '10  
Eastern Europe**





# Helping victims of disaster

After the earthquake that devastated Haiti in 2010, Meroudjie Denis says that she asked God to use her to help those in her native country. From that prayer, Texans for Haiti was born.

From the start, Meroudjie knew that she wanted to get her alma mater involved, so she contacted UD. What began as a food and clothing drive became a much larger effort that collected more than 10,000 pounds of supplies for victims of the small Caribbean nation's largest natural disaster.

"I'm still surprised by the outpouring of support from the University community," she said. "The University very graciously hosted us."

A native of Port-au-Prince, Haiti, Meroudjie Denis says that she is living a "no excuses lifestyle." A third year doctoral student at Texas Woman's University and a pre-school teacher, Meroudjie came to the United States as a teenager and was first introduced to the University by her cousin, who was then a UD student.

Upon enrolling at UD, Meroudjie had a desire to experience all the University had to offer.

"UD gave me a really strong foundation for life," said Meroudjie. "The Rome Program was a definite bonus."

Meroudjie recalls the mission trips she participated in as part of Alternative Spring Break, and credits those trips with rekindling the fire within her to help those outside of the United States. Little did she know that those experiences would serve her well when tragedy would strike her own family.



**Meroudjie Denis '03  
The Caribbean**





# Climbing the charts in Nepal

Rashik Aryal often feels like he is living two lives. In addition to earning his MBA and working as an investment advisor, Rashik is a well-regarded rock artist... in the small south Asian country of Nepal.

In fact, a music video off his first album "Samaya" – meaning "Time" in English – was nominated for a "best music video" award from Hits FM, a popular Nepalese radio station. His second, "Rashik," followed in 2008, providing an opportunity for him to return home for the self-titled album's promotion and release. The title song, "Timi Suna," went on to become a chart and radio fixture.

"Now, as a musician, I've been working on my third album," said Rashik. "On the other hand, I work full time for a major investment firm and I'm also preparing for my certified financial planning (CFP) test."

The Nepal native moved to the Dallas metro area about eight years ago, and enrolled in the Graduate School of Management. Since then, according to Rashik, his ability to view things from different perspectives – as a musician and an investment professional – has developed, preparing him for the business world in a variety of ways.

"My UD education has had a tremendous impact on both of my lives," said Rashik. "I've been able to interact with people from all over the world, which I believe is immensely helpful in the age of globalization."



**Rashik Aryal '11**  
**South Asia**





# Challenged by medical missions



For the past five years, Dr. Tom Zellers has been involved with The Friends of Barnabas Foundation, an organization based in Midlothian, Va., that sends a medical team every month to assist with healthcare in select Central American villages. According to Tom, he became part of this effort as a challenge to himself.

“I’m glad I took the opportunity to do this,” he said. “I have received a tremendous amount back in return.”

As a follow up to a foundation trip, he organized a two week trip on his own, during which he remembers completing 15-16 operations.

“Each trip allows us to affect about 60 kids over the course of a two week period,” said Tom. “It becomes a bigger and bigger enterprise every year.”

Tom, who is also an interventional cardiologist and vice president of medical staff affairs at Children’s Medical Center in

Dallas, earned his medical degree from the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center and has more than 27 years in the medical field. He is currently working on new technologies in catheterization labs.

A Constantin College graduate and current University trustee, Tom credits his UD education with playing a significant role in his medical missions. He says that

UD offered him a wide-based liberal arts education that was heavily grounded in religion and philosophy, which is something he’s very interested in pursuing further.



**Dr. Tom Zellers '79**  
**Central America**





# Creating a new view

While flying back to the U.S. after her Rome semester, Mary Beth Davis remembers thinking, “I want to come back for a year.”

Not only did that semester abroad in the spring of 1975 change her life, but it became the blueprint for how she would later change the lives of her own students.

According to Mary Beth, that period in her life caused a “big burst of intellectual creative thinking,” and it was then that her love for international education really blossomed.

Five years in Eastern Europe at Central European University in Hungary, teaching medieval studies transitioned into two years at Faith University in Turkey, teaching academic writing and research methods.

“What happens when you live beyond your own border is that your whole perspective changes,” she explained.

Now, even though she has returned to the United States as a visiting assistant professor of English at Texas A&M University - Corpus Christi, Mary Beth has found a way to provide students the same experiences that UD’s Rome Program provided her.

The “Discover Istanbul” Study Abroad Program, which Mary Beth started in 2008 at TAMU-CC, is partially based upon the UD program and includes a five-week core

curriculum that allows students to participate in a 10-day academic tour throughout the country, take courses in the city and visit popular historical sites.

Mary Beth is a first generation college student, as is the case for many of her students in south Texas. By offering students an opportunity to study abroad she is unlocking new experiences.

“I’m just determined to give my students this experience,” she said. “It doesn’t matter what level you’re on, awareness of multiple perspectives is a key to sparks of learning.”



Mary Beth Davis '77 & '82  
Western Asia







COR FUND SUPPORT

### Join the Conversation

No human activity is more fundamental to the foundation the University strives to provide than that of conversation. The dialogue that built our relationship to each other and to the school is bound in fierce and unflinching investigations such as: the distinction between act and desire; the tension between honor and obligation; and the competition between the romantic and the realpolitik in everything from national elections to cafeteria meal plans.

On Saturday, March 10, the Office of Advancement will present the Core Conversations Dinner, featuring faculty-led discussions with tables of eight on topics crafted from both recent research and the deep history of the Core curriculum.

**The Shining City and the Big Stick: The Nature and Future of American Power** led by Professor of Politics Leo Paul de Alvarez

**Medicine, Education & the 21st Century** led by Associate Professor of Biology Frank Doe

**The Feast of (Philosopher) Kings: UD's Core Curriculum and Academic Synthesis** led by Professor Emeritus of History John Sommerfeldt

**Mangers, Ministers & Medicine: Capstone Pedagogy and Putting Learning to Work** led by Professor of Management Bruce Evans

**Contemporary Challenges to Conscience** led by Professor of Philosophy William Frank

**Reflections on Israel: Archaeology in the Holy Land** led by Theology Department Chair Mark Goodwin

**Why Poetry Matters** led by Professor of English Eileen Gregory

**Faith, Reason and the University: Benedict at Regensburg** led by Associate Professor of Philosophy Fr. James Lehrberger

**Imitation Forms Character: Storytelling and the Core of Civilization** led by Visiting Assistant Professor of English Fr. Robert Maguire

**If You Build It, They Will Come: DART, Art, and Shaping the City** led by Professor Emeritus & University Historian Lyle and Sybil Novinski

**Beyond Earth: How and What if Extrasolar Planets have Intelligent Life?** led by Professor of Physics Rich Olenick

**From Pericles to Perry: The Evolution of Ethics and Rhetoric** led by Professor of Philosophy Joshua Parens

For ticket and sponsorship information, visit [alumni.udallas.edu/coreconversations](http://alumni.udallas.edu/coreconversations) or call 972.721.5134. Proceeds will benefit the University's Cor Fund.

## 1960s

Edward Barrett, Constantin '68, was appointed to the Kansas Propane Education and Research Council.

## 1970s

John Medaille, Constantin '73 and Braniff '07, was interviewed by LifeSiteNews.com about the European debt crisis. John also addressed students at Texas A&M University about the theory of distributism.

John Leslie, Constantin '75, has received the highest academic ranking, distinguished professor, at Kansas State University, where he has been on the faculty of the Plant Pathology Department since 1984.

## 1980s

Cindy Borbon-Elwood, Constantin '81, is the principal at St. Pius X Catholic School in Dallas.

Jeffery Cass, Constantin '81, is one of three finalists for provost at University of Houston-Victoria.

John Eastman, Constantin '82, is the Henry Salvatori Professor at Chapman University School of Law, where he served for three years as the law school's dean. In addition, he was named chairman of the board of the National Organization for Marriage and appointed to the California Catholic Bishop's Committee on Religious Liberty.

Jim Noschese, MBA '83, was named the global vice president of sales for AppZero.

John Scola, Constantin '83, has been appointed executive director for Muzeo in Anaheim, Calif.

Jose Carrejo, Constantin '84, is a major in the U.S. Army Reserve, currently serving a one year tour in Afghanistan as a combat stress control specialist. He and Maurita (Howarth) Carrejo, Constantin '84, are the proud parents of Alejandro, 18, Catherine, 15, and John Paul, 10.

Angela Brodrick-Donohue, Constantin '87, and her husband, Tom, recently returned from a trip to England. Both Ange and Tom still work for UT Southwestern. Ange also sings French mass once a month at Cistercian.

Barbara Caffey, MBA '87, joined Baylor Health Care System Information Services, as Eclipsys manager, Medication Management Team.

Michelle Felis, Constantin '87, was named director of state policy and advocacy for the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards.

## 1990s

Stephanie (Penning) Martin, Constantin '90, had two chapters published in the medical textbook, **Critical Care Obstetrics**. She is also featured in the upcoming Christmas issue of **Reader's Digest** detailing her experiences with perimortem cesarean sections.

Ralph Jarvis, MBA '90, published *Any Questions?*, a book aimed at helping leadership improve current business organizations through sustainability driven by a Lean Six Sigma culture and methodology.



Michelangelo's iconic dome of the Basilica di San Pietro, St. Peter's Cathedral



**William McDonald**, COB '90, has two lovely daughters and recently moved to Redmond, Wash.

**Daniel Montalvo**, Constantin '92, had his article, "It's not Either/Or When It Comes to being a Proud Mexican-American" published on DallasNews.com.

**Emily Jacir**, Constantin '92, received a 2011 Alpert Award of \$75,000 from the Herb Alpert Foundation and California Institute of the Arts.

**Robert Howes**, Constantin '94, is a teacher in the Irving Independent School District.

**Jennifer McIntyre**, Constantin '95 and Braniff '99, is a teacher at St. Bernard of Clairvaux Catholic School in Dallas.

**Benjamin Lasseter**, Constantin '96, is a chemistry professor at Christopher Newport University.

**Marvin Sweetin**, MBA '96, was promoted to senior vice president of utility operations at Atmos Energy.

**Patricia (Thoreson) Johnston**, Constantin '97, is an administrative coordinator for TJ Maxx and has four beautiful children.

**Fr. Dan Lorimer**, Constantin '98, has been released by Bishop Michael Jackels of the Catholic Diocese of Wichita and accepted as a captain with the Archdiocese for the Military.

**Carrie Miller**, MBA '99, has been promoted to director of marketing at Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi.

**Gail Warrior**, MBA '99, was honored with a tribute concert that featured Lalah Hathaway, daughter of famed soul singer Danny Hathaway, on Oct. 12, 2011.

**Sarah Lockwood**, Constantin '99, is an entrepreneur and consultant in the Washington, D.C., metro area.

**Ram Singh**, COB '99, is a team lead in application development at AT&T in Dallas.

## 2000s

**Joshua Skinner**, Constantin '00, was part of the legal team that won the "Candy Cane" case appeal, convincing the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans to decisively rule that two Plano Independent School District elementary school principals are immune from liability for allegedly preventing students from passing out religious-themed items to their fellow classmates during school hours.

**Ricardo Mollo**, MBA '00, was admitted to the doctoral program in corporate finance at the University of London.

**Amy Sella**, Constantin '01, works for Apple as a global supply manager and lives near Oakland, Calif.

**Katherine (Finke) Stroud**, Constantin '01 and Braniff '04, works for Disney in the Washington, D.C. area with her husband, James, Constantin '01. Katherine and James have four lovely daughters.

**Rachel (Winstead) Gilliam**, Constantin '02, joined GMAC as a relationship manager.

**Andrew Lichtenwalner**, Braniff '03, and his wife welcomed a new baby into their family, and was named executive director of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB) Secretariat of Laity, Marriage, Family Life and Youth.

## SUMMER VACATION

### Relive Rome

Two unique study tours of Rome are being offered as part of the University's 2012 Adult Summer Program. Both twelve-day programs will run June 27-July 8, and include seminar-style instruction and discussion, as well as guided excursions by UD professors. Accommodations and meals will be provided on the University's Rome campus.

While Shakespeare is widely known as a thoroughly English playwright, he often had his eye set on Italy's latest developments and set a third of his plays there. "Shakespeare's Baroque Rome" examines Shakespeare as a Baroque artist, focusing particularly on careful readings of the late plays, "The Tempest," "The Winter's Tale" and others. On this innovative and enjoyable study tour, UD professors guide participants through Baroque Rome's marvels, from St. Peter's Basilica to the art of Caravaggio, Bernini and

Borromini. "Shakespeare's Baroque Rome" will be led by Andrew Moran, assistant professor of English.

Few places inspire writers so reliably as Rome and the hillside towns of the surrounding country. Participants in the "Creative Writing in Rome" program may focus on the art of composing either poetry or travel narratives. UD professors of literature and creative writing will offer instruction regarding style and technique, lead discussions of exemplary poems and essays and guide participants through inspiring sites in and near The Eternal City. In several directed "workshop" sessions, participants will receive critical commentary on their new writing from professors and peers. Gregory Roper, English Department chair and associate professor, and Andrew Osborn, associate professor of English, will lead the creative writing program.

For more information on either program, call 972.721.5181 or visit [www.udallas.edu/adultsummertours](http://www.udallas.edu/adultsummertours). UD alumni may qualify for discounts.

## ALUMNI: IN THEIR OWN WORDS

### "You spend the rest of your life discovering the little ways UD touched your life."

**Bill Betzen** '71 credits his time as a UD undergraduate with encouraging him to become a proactive citizen. A retired seventh grade computer applications teacher, who is also certified to teach social studies, Betzen recently submitted a voter redistricting proposal to the City of Dallas that received favorable reviews. A resident of south Dallas whose concern for the area began while a student teacher at Bishop Dunne Catholic School, Betzen has designed a plan that he hopes will ultimately strengthen the power of the area's political representatives by reuniting south Dallas districts that are currently "gerrymandered."





## GOLF TIPS FROM UD'S PRO

### 3 Ways to Better Your Game

Prepare for the University's 11th Annual Golf Tournament with these three pointers from UD Head Golf Coach Jarred Samples that are bound to improve your game.

● **Swing with your body and not your arms.** Start your back swing with your shoulders and your down swing with your lower body.

● **Always follow through.** Your belly button should be facing your target when you finish your swing.

● **When putting, listen for the ball to go in and do not watch it.** This will help keep your head down all the way through your putting stroke.

The Las Colinas Country Club, considered one of the 25 toughest courses in the Metroplex and favored by golfers of all skill levels, will host the tournament on **Monday, April 23**. The yearly event, which the Dallas Business Journal lists as the 15th largest charity golf tournament in the metroplex, is an opportunity for the corporate community to entertain clients and gain exposure to potential clients while supporting the University.

Last year's tournament raised more than \$140,000 for the Cor Fund, which supports student scholarships, faculty and student development, student health and well-being and campus enhancements.

**Register online for this year's event at [udallas.edu/golf](http://udallas.edu/golf). For sponsorship or marketing package information, contact Jim Livernois at 972.721.5128.**

## ALUMNI: IN THEIR OWN WORDS

**"I came to UD with a pretty grounded faith. I always knew, morally, that I should go to church, but knowing why I'm Catholic and making informed and intellectual decisions for the practice is something I learned at UD."**

**Victoria Delgado Chism '11**, director of surrogates and a media booker with the Republican National Committee (RNC) in Washington, D.C., is grateful that she had the opportunity at UD to explore more deeply why she is Catholic. In addition to maintaining and strengthening her faith, Chism enjoyed the University's social and academic aspects, and was especially inspired by Assistant Professor Erin Freeman.

## Class Notes

**Burke Ingraffia**, Braniff '03, released his CD, *Jazz Animals*.

**Jason Wood**, CPA, MBA '03, was appointed program chair of Chancellor University's College of Business.

**Russell Williams**, MBA '03, was named regional vice president of sales for key accounts at RiseSmart.

**Rena Price**, COB '04, is a senior attorney for the Federal Aviation Administration.

**Donna Wheller**, Braniff '06, is the director of global services at Acclivus R3 Solutions in Dallas.

**Lance Dufour**, Constantin '07, is a life teen minister at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church in Rogers, Ark.

**Claire Romano**, Constantin '07, is a lower elementary teacher at Corpus Christi (Texas) Montessori Charter.

**Michael Traylor**, Constantin '04, lives in east Texas with his wife Brandy and son Gus, and works in the oil and gas industry.

**Britton St. Onge**, Constantin '04, and Molly (Hunker) St. Onge, Constantin '05, live in Traverse City, Mich., with their daughter, Chloe (2 1/2). Britton works for a federal appellate judge.

**Steven Miranda**, Constantin '05, launched a new sports website, Rants and Raves Network (RARN, Inc.). Steven is also an NFL analyst for Sky Sports News in the United Kingdom, recording live segments that air on Sky Sports News and Sky Sports News Radio during the NFL season.

**Steffen Bay**, MBA '06, was named the vice president of marketing and business development for DART Helicopter Services.

**Thomas Halbouty**, MBA '08, has been appointed to the Texas Emerging Technology Advisory Committee.

**Leah Looten**, Constantin '09, is an alumni relations officer for the University of Dallas.

**Joel Smith**, Braniff '10, is chief web designer for CharityGiftMarket.com.

## 2010s

**Katie Prejean**, Constantin '11, is coordinator of youth ministry and confirmation formation at St. Patrick Catholic Church in Lake Forest, Ill. She delivered a keynote speech at the National Catholic Collegiate Conference in association with the National Catholic Youth Conference.

**Kenneth Spence**, Constantin '11, is a public relations intern at the Acton Institute in Grand Rapids, Mich.

## New Arrivals

**Randy**, Constantin '86, and **Lisa (Pelletier) Irlbeck**, Constantin '93, had their eighth child, Brigid Clare Geraghty. Girls now outnumber boys five to three.

**Tracy Hill**, MBA '88, had a baby.

**Brandon**, Constantin '91, and **Lisa (Strykowski) Williams**, Constantin '96, had a girl on May 28, 2011.



## ALUMNI: IN THEIR OWN WORDS

**“Education is initiation because, if properly pursued, it provides us with more than units of knowledge that we can cash in in the workplace – it makes us part of something bigger than ourselves.”**

Last September, **Daniel Gibbons** '98 delivered an address to the class of 2015 at The Catholic University of America's freshman convocation. Gibbons, an assistant professor of English and director of undergraduate studies in English at CUA, was asked to speak to the incoming class on behalf of the academic community.

Emmy Rottinghaus, Constantin '98, had a baby.  
Kate (Harkins) and Philip Danze, Constantin '06, had a baby boy, Max.

Kelly (Scofield) and Edgar Tavares, Constantin '06, had a baby boy, Max.

Nicholas Hambidge, Constantin '07, had a baby.

Claire (Shearer) Freddoso, Constantin '09 and Braniff '11, had a baby girl.

Joe Gilpin, Constantin '09, and Jessica (Barchus) Gilpin, Constantin '09, had a baby girl in Oct. 2011.

Rebecca (Carmicahel) Thomason, Constantin '09, and her husband proudly announce the birth of their baby girl on Aug. 19, 2011.

Alfa Guzman, MBA '10, had a baby girl.

Hannah (Craven) Olsen, Constantin '11, gave birth to Zoe on Feb. 8, 2011.

## Weddings & Engagements

Charles Cowen, Constantin '06, is engaged to Katherine Bettinghaus and are planning for a wedding this fall in Chicago. The two met at the Beechwood Theatre Company and now are ensemble members and associate directors of the Marley Bridges Theatre Company in Newport, R.I.

Michelle (Moran) Young, Constantin '06, married Ian Matthew Young in Oct. 2010.

Allison (McKenzie), Constantin '09, married Carl Joe Barvick, Constantin '09, on July 30, 2011.

Elizabeth (Griffin), Constantin '09, married Timothy Smith, Constantin '09, on Nov. 5, 2011.

Kathleen (Rhodes), Constantin '09, married Thomas Twetten, Constantin '11, on July 30, 2011.

Emily Beatrice, Constantin '10, married Robert Landreaux, Constantin '11, on July 8, 2011.

Brigid Ann (Lappe), Constantin '11, married Paul Stauduhar, Constantin '11, on Aug. 5, 2011.

Jenny (Johnson), Constantin '11, married John Emmel, Constantin '10, on Aug. 6, 2011.

Jesse (Allen), Constantin '11, married Phillip Carkhuff, Constantin '11, on June 18, 2011.

Victoria (Delgado), Constantin '11, married Logan Chism, Constantin '11, in the summer of 2011.

Michael Pecha, Constantin '11, married Colleen (Anderson) Pecha, Constantin '11, on June 18, 2011, and is living in Pullman, Wash., where he is studying chemical engineering at Washington State University.

Ashley Parkes, Constantin '11, is engaged to Tim Rowles.

Submit class notes at [alumni.udallas.edu](http://alumni.udallas.edu) or by email to [UDAlum@UDallas.edu](mailto:UDAlum@UDallas.edu)



### JOIN US

## Spring Alumni Events

**Basketball Alumni Reunion** - February 18 at 8 p.m.;  
Maher Athletic Center  
RSVP: [alumni.udallas.edu/basketball2012](http://alumni.udallas.edu/basketball2012)

**Core Conversations** - March 10 at 6 p.m.; Haggard University Center  
RSVP: [alumni.udallas.edu/coreconversations](http://alumni.udallas.edu/coreconversations)

**UD Face to Face: The Darkness before Dawn: Domestic and International Risk Management** - wine tasting and lecture with Assistant Professor of Finance Jenny Gu; March 16 at 7 p.m.  
RSVP: [alumni.udallas.edu/f2fgu](http://alumni.udallas.edu/f2fgu)

**March Alumni TGIT** - March 22 at 7 p.m.; Humberdinks Restaurant & Brewery  
RSVP: [alumni.udallas.edu/marchtgit2012](http://alumni.udallas.edu/marchtgit2012)

**Alumni Night at Mainsage**: Arcadia - March 23 at 7 p.m.; Margaret Jonsson Theater  
RSVP: [alumni.udallas.edu/arcadia](http://alumni.udallas.edu/arcadia)

**Alumni Easter Egg Hunt** - April 7 at 3 p.m.; Jerome Hall Lawn  
RSVP: [alumni.udallas.edu/eastereggs2012](http://alumni.udallas.edu/eastereggs2012)

**Soccer Alumni Game** - April 21 at noon; UD Soccer Pitch  
RSVP: [alumni.udallas.edu/alumnisoccer2012](http://alumni.udallas.edu/alumnisoccer2012)

**UD Face to Face: Dale Fodness** - May 18 at 7 p.m.  
RSVP: [alumni.udallas.edu/f2ffodness](http://alumni.udallas.edu/f2ffodness)

**May Alumni TGIT** - May 24 at 7 p.m.; Flips Patio Grill  
RSVP: [alumni.udallas.edu/maytgit2012](http://alumni.udallas.edu/maytgit2012)





## SCHOOL OF MINISTRY

### Alumni Excellence

The School of Ministry's "Dei Verbum" and "Lumen Gentium" Distinguished Alumni Awards were presented during the 2011 Landregan Lecture to two alumni with established records of outstanding accomplishment.

An active member of Azle's Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Bill O'Connor serves as a lector, Eucharistic minister, Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA) catechist and sponsor, director of altar servers and member of the pastoral council and liturgy committee.

While a rancher by trade, he is active in the Azle community, serving on the board of directors of Green Light, an organization that provides housing and other services to battered women. O'Connor also sponsors the Azle Future Farmers of America (FFA) and Beef Show Team, providing cattle, facilities, training and transportation to local youth who would not otherwise have the opportunity to show cattle.

Sr. Yolanda Cruz is vice-chancellor of the Diocese of Fort Worth, where she was previously director of children's catechesis. She has also worked in catechetical ministry in several Fort Worth parishes, as well as in Mexico and her native New Jersey.

A sister of Saint Mary of Namur, Sr. Cruz serves on the provincial council and has worked in a variety of leadership positions within the order. She has extensively promoted religious life vocations in both her own community and the local church.

## ALUMNI ENGAGEMENT

### The UD Discovery Initiative

The University's most talented student leaders have begun meeting in person and by phone with hundreds of alumni throughout the Dallas-Fort Worth area and other key regions as part of an innovative new outreach effort to engage alumni.

Through the UD Discovery Initiative, the University hopes to create stronger alumni and find out how it can be more relevant to their lives, tap into resources and expertise that alumni have to offer students and the University, and to create networking and learning opportunities for students.

"The project was inaugurated a year ago by Paul Lanari and Peter Blute, both of the class of 2011," said Alumni Relations Officer Joe Howe '00. "Both have since gone on to post-graduation careers, but not without receiving several job offers as the result of their work with this program."

Alumni who are selected to participate will be contacted by a student ambassador to schedule one-on-one, in-person interviews at which time information will be gathered about life since graduation, UD memories and the motivating factors needed to reconnect with the University. The collected information will be used to strengthen alumni programs and services.

This semester, according to Howe, the University hopes to expand the program to involve a greater number of students and alumni.

### ALUMNI: IN THEIR OWN WORDS

**"My concentration was sports and entertainment management, so the memories and experiences that resulted from the industry immersion trip to New York City will last a lifetime."**

As senior vice president for professional sports and entertainment at Zelo Public Relations, **Carla Rosenberg '05** handles client acquisitions, branding strategies and media management for professional athletes. She has served in executive roles for the Texas Rangers, Dallas Stars and SCA Promotions.

## ROME EXPERIENCE SCHOLARSHIP

### Student Memories from Rome

Sophomore JoAnn Murphy, an inaugural recipient of one of three Rome Experience Scholarships awarded last fall, shares her top five memories from the semester she spent in The Eternal City. How do yours compare?



**Visiting St. Peter's Basilica** the first week of school and celebrating mass there

Escaping a hectic schedule thanks to the **Women's Silent Retreat** in Albano, which provided a chance to be in complete silence and peace while sitting in very inspiring talks and daily adoration

Meteora, Greece

**Exploring Brussels, Belgium**, including the Grand Place, as well as delicious Belgian waffles and chocolate

**Sailing across the Adriatic Sea** on a ferry to Greece and then visiting Meteora, Greece, to see the cliff-top monasteries – the most breathtaking monasteries I've ever seen, towering over the Grecian cities practically surrounded by the clouds

**Traveling to the Acropolis** and being able to look down into the city to actually see many of the sites around Athens that we have learned about in the classroom

Sponsoring a student's semester in Rome is reasonable - only \$4,000. For more on Rome Experience Scholarships, contact Kristyn Hallowell at 972.721.5225 or khallowell@udallas.edu.





**ALUMNI: IN THEIR OWN WORDS**

**“The MBA program strengthened my belief in myself and helped me reach my goal of starting and running a successful business. Our company continues to grow rapidly and our network goes from Dallas to Beijing.”**

**Satish Gupta '81** launched SB International in March 1981 while pursuing his MBA. Today, the company, which began as a steel exporter and has since diversified into marketing stainless steel and trading prime steel and metal products to domestic and international markets, is a leading distributor of steel pipe and tubing products to the U.S. and Canadian oil and gas industries. For five consecutive years, SB International has been listed by the Dallas Business Journal as one of the 100 fastest growing private companies in the Dallas Metroplex.



**FIELD TRIP**

**Trustees in Rome**

A small group of University trustees, friends and administrators experienced the Rome Program first-hand as they traveled to the University's Rome campus last summer. The trip provided those on the Board of Trustees with a better understanding of the program and how, when integrated with the main campus learning experience, it creates a truly distinctive educational experience. The group had lunch one day with U.S. Ambassador to the Holy See Miguel Diaz and his wife, Marian K. Diaz.

**ONLINE LEARNING**

**Rural Outreach**

What do parishes in small, rural towns like Seymour, McAlister, Owensboro, Bowie and Belgrade have in common? They are served by School of Ministry alumni.

While originally established to train ministers in the Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex, the School is using online technology to transcend boundaries, training ministers who serve rural parishes across the nation and abroad.

**Web Extra.** Find out more about online programs offered by the School of Ministry at [udallas.edu/ministry](http://udallas.edu/ministry).





**UD is again taking its traditional Groundhog Day celebration on the road. With events planned in nearly every area of the country, there's bound to be one near you.**

City	Date	Time	Location
Atlanta	Saturday, February 4	noon-3 pm	Galla's Pizza
Austin	Friday, January 27	7-10 pm	Third Base Downtown
Chicago	Friday, January 27	6:30-10 pm	Four Farthings
Coppell	Saturday, February 4	7-10 pm	Home of Mary (Rossi) Ritter '85
Dallas	Friday, February 3	7-10 pm	Meridian Room
Fort Worth	Friday, February 3	7-10 pm	8.0 Restaurant & Bar
Houston	Saturday, January 28	7-10 pm	Home of Bill '85 & Jane Butterfield
Kansas City	Saturday, February 4	7-10 pm	Home of Shayna Deitchman '00
Los Angeles	Saturday, January 28	7-11 pm	Dockweiler State Beach
Milwaukee	Thursday, January 26	7-9:30 pm	Brocach Irish Pub & Restaurant
Minneapolis	Sunday, January 29	4-6 pm	Punch
New York City	Friday, February 3	7-10 pm	Duke's Roadhouse
Phoenix	Friday, February 3	7-10 pm	Home of Zach '04 & Mary '05 Weisse
San Francisco	Saturday, January 28	6-8 pm	Ristorante Allegria
St. Louis	Saturday, January 28	6-9 pm	Triumph Grill
Tyler, Texas	Saturday, January 28	7-10 pm	KE Cellars
Washington, DC	Saturday, February 4	7-11 pm	The Heights

**RSVP or learn more by visiting [alumni.udallas.edu/groundhog](http://alumni.udallas.edu/groundhog).**





# ATHLETICS

## HALL OF FAME

### 2011 Inductees

Four members were inducted into the University's Athletics Hall of Fame. Joining 43 others were: Sr. Mary Gretchen Hoffman, R.S.M., who still holds, after nearly a decade, volleyball season records for aces, aces per game and games played; Jerome Vanier, 1979 NAIA tennis singles championship runner-up and all-american; Coach James Vilade, who led baseball teams to three consecutive American Southwest Conference East Division Championships; and Elena Yates, 2002 United States Collegiate Athletic Association (USCAA) Champion and two-time USCAA All-American in cross country.



## ALUMNI BASEBALL

### On the Diamond

The University of Dallas baseball team celebrated a 12-5 victory over a team of alumni players during the annual alumni game at Crusader Field. Before the game, uniform number 44, that of former Head Coach Al Ogletree, was retired. Ogletree, who coached baseball and basketball from 1955-65, was instrumental in starting intercollegiate athletics at the University.

Several members of Ogletree's teams – Gary Morris (1961-64), Troy Miller (1961-63) and Rufe Brewton (1957-59) – were honored, as well. Miller and Brewton both spoke about Coach Ogletree's character on and off the field.

## FALL SPORTS WRAP-UP

### Facing New Competition

Although the University officially joined the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference (SCAC) last summer, it wasn't until fall that University of Dallas teams got their first tastes of the new competition.

#### Women's Soccer (11-7-2; 2-5-1 conference)

The women's soccer team, led by second-year Head Coach Kristina Corona, just missed out on a berth in the conference tournament. Season highlights included goalkeeper Brigid Hasson's seven shutouts, as well as Claire Sexton and Nicole Johnson setting the new single-game school record in goals and points (12) when each recorded five goals and two assists apiece at home against Dallas Christian College. Emily Rogers and Hasson were named to the 2011 All-SCAC Women's Soccer Third Team. Hasson, Meredith Noe and Rachel Yuengert made the 2011 United States Collegiate Athletic Association (USCAA) All-Academic Women's Soccer Team. Hasson and Sexton were 2011 USCAA Women's Soccer All-Americans.

#### Men's Soccer (6-9-1; 3-6 conference)

Guided by Head Coach David Hoffmann, the men's soccer team nearly secured a berth in the conference tournament, falling 2-1 in the last game of the season to the nation's fifth-ranked team, Trinity University, on Senior Day.



Dominic Zuniga was named to the 2011 USCAA All-Academic Men's Soccer Team. Matthew Wise was named to the 2011 All-SCAC Men's Soccer Third Team.

#### Volleyball (18-21; 4-10 conference)

Bob Howard, in his first full season as head coach, led the volleyball team to a ninth seed in the conference tournament where they defeated eighth-seeded Hendrix College (Ark.) before concluding the tournament with three losses. The season was highlighted by Amanda Kitten setting the UD volleyball career assists record, as well as Theresa Wohldmann being named a 2011 USCAA Volleyball 'Honorable Mention' All-American and to the 2011 All-SCAC Volleyball 'Second Team. Kitten and Liz Baska were named to the 2011 USCAA 'All-Academic' Volleyball Team.

#### Cross Country

The women's cross country team started its season by winning the Gerry Garza Invitational at Northwood University, and later won the University of the Ozarks Invitational. At the 2011 SCAC Cross Country Championships, the team finished ninth, while the men's cross country team wound up tenth.





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