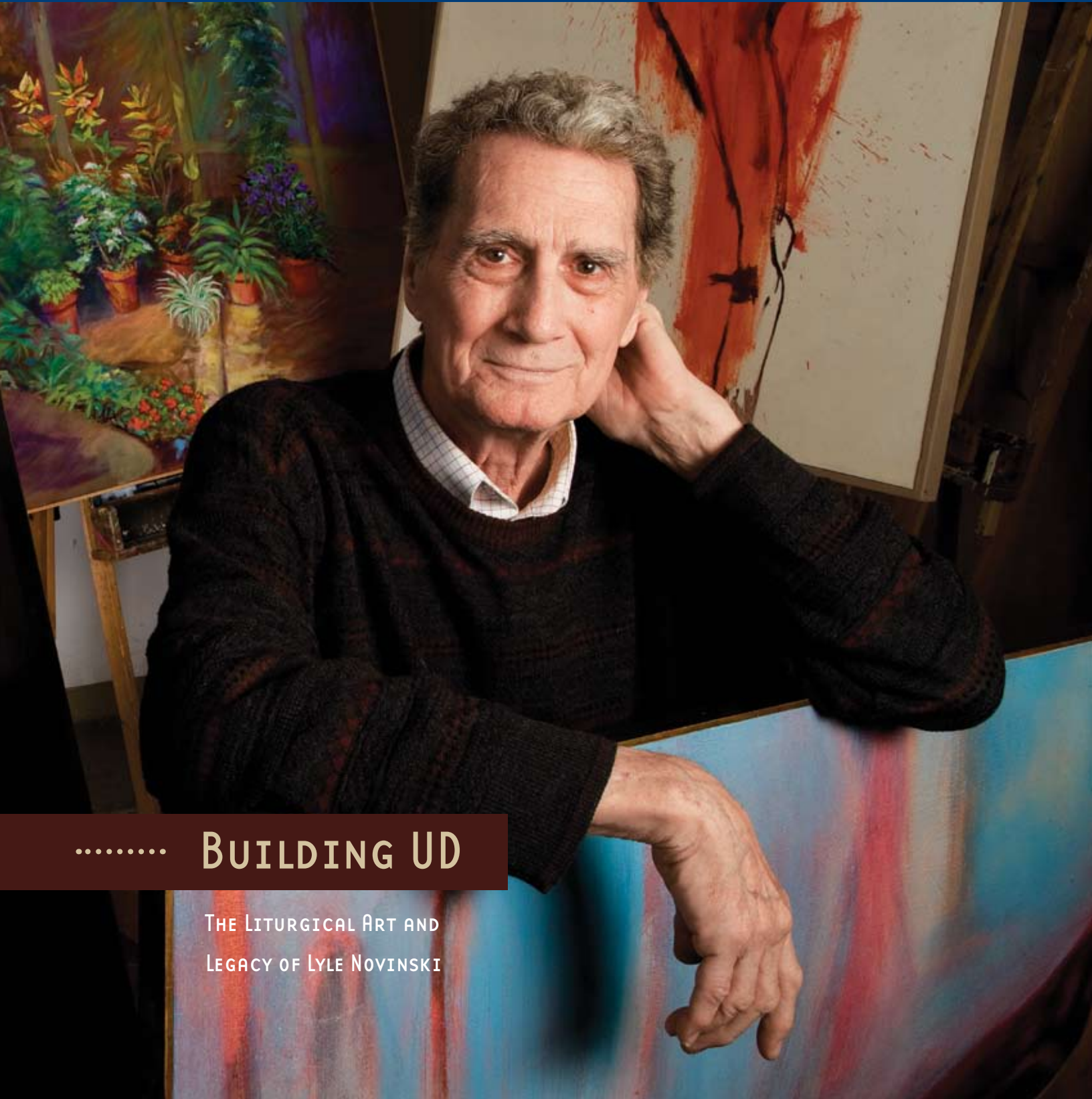


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THE LITURGICAL ART AND
LEGACY OF LYLE NOVINSKI

PRESIDENT'S PERSPECTIVE



PAUL TALLEY

I have always been intrigued by how things are built. From a contemporary skyscraper to ancient civilizations, I continually find myself wanting to know more about the building process. It could be said that this curiosity is what led me to study archaeology and participate in archaeological excavations around the world. It's exhilarating to know that the further I dig the closer I become to uncovering the building blocks of how we live today.

These experiences have also taught me that building is an important part of history. Since the University of Dallas was founded, we have never stopped building. Continually, the University has examined the needs of both students and the community and responded accordingly. Doing so has resulted in the formation of new schools, new buildings, and new programs and courses.

In this issue of *Tower*, you will read about the University's most recent "building" projects to position the University for a successful future. Most notable is the creation of a new school. The Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex is currently the largest metropolitan area in the United States without a resident school of pharmacy. The University has made a commitment to respond to this need by establishing the University of Dallas School of Pharmacy. Development of the school is progressing quickly and we anticipate the school will open in within two years.

Building is critical to remain competitive and strong. By continuing our building process today and into the future, we will not only build structures and academic programs, but continue to build our legacy as a premier Catholic, liberal arts school and a first-choice institution for professional business, ministry and pharmacological education.

I'm excited to work with all of you to create the next building blocks that will help ensure a long history for the University of Dallas.

Thank you and God bless you,

Francis M. Lazarus
President

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The numerous contributions of Lyle Novinski to the University of Dallas are spotlighted.

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Bishop Vann Speaks at School of Ministry Annual Dinner

The School of Ministry hosted its annual dinner on April 3, with a keynote address by Bishop Kevin W. Vann, bishop of the Diocese of Fort Worth.

Bishop Vann was born, raised, and educated in Springfield, Ill. After his ordination in 1981, he was assigned to graduate studies in Canon Law at the Angelicum in Rome, Italy, with residence at the graduate house of the North American College in Rome, the Casa Santa Maria dell' Umilta.

Returning to the Diocese of Springfield, he was involved in the work of the Diocesan Tribunal, the Tribunal of Second Instance in Chicago, and has been pastor in various parishes with the most recent being Blessed Sacrament Parish in Springfield.

Bishop Vann was ordained and installed as the third bishop of the Diocese of Fort Worth in 2005.

Second Annual Ministry Conference to be Held October 2008

After a successful 2007 conference, the School of Ministry will be hosting the 2nd Annual University of Dallas Ministry Conference in collaboration with the Diocese of Dallas. This event will be held at the Westin DFW Airport in Irving, Texas, on Oct. 23-25, 2008. The two-day event will include an afternoon for clergy, nationally recognized keynote speakers, sessions in both English and Spanish, and an exhibition area.

With the theme, "Walking Together in Faith," conference organizers are planning speakers and events to meet the following goals:

- To meet the diverse needs of all ministries in the diocese at all levels
- To meet the diverse needs of lay Catholics in the diocese at all levels
- To develop respect for the variety of ways that we respond in faith
- To develop awareness that God continues to speak to us
- To deepen and develop our relationship with God

Conference organizers are expecting up to 700 participants on Friday and another 500 for Saturday. Participants will include professionals, leaders of the church, volunteers and catechists.

The School of Ministry expects the conference to grow year by year and be seen as one of the best in the nation for outstanding speakers, skills, sessions and faith sharing. Upcoming conference dates for 2009 and 2010 are Oct. 22-24, 2009, and Oct. 21-23, 2010.

For information about the Conference call (888) 447-4777 or go to: www.udallas.edu/ministry/conference.cfm

UD Entrepreneurs Encouraged to Enter Sixth Annual Business Plan Competition

Have you been dreaming of starting your own business? The Graduate School of Management's Center for Entrepreneurship is hosting the Sixth Annual Business Plan Competition to help University of Dallas' budding entrepreneurs start their own businesses.

"The competition began as a way to encourage University of Dallas want-to-be-entrepreneurs to make their dream a reality," according to John Watters, professor of entrepreneurship. "While there are some great prizes for the top three finalists, everyone who participates wins because they each receive individual mentoring on their business plan from some of the Dallas-Fort Worth area's brightest entrepreneurs."

Open to all University of Dallas undergraduate students, graduate students and alumni from any discipline of study, the 2008 Business Plan Competition will offer the largest prizes in the history of the competition:

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| First Place: | \$7,500 |
| Second Place: | \$3,500 |
| Third Place: | Free tuition for one GSM class or \$1,000 |

Business plans are judged based on several criteria, including thoroughness of the

plan, creativity and viability of the business concept.

Last year's competition marked a first with two undergraduate students placing in the top three:

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| First Place: | Mindy Jones, GSM student |
| Second Place: | Patrick Kinnamon, undergraduate student |
| Third Place: | Ed Hardy, undergraduate student |

Competition information sessions will be held on May 27 and July 1 at 5:15 p.m. in the Braniff Graduate Center, Room 301. Deadline for entry is Sept. 19, 2008, by 5 p.m. central time.

For more details and a complete list of the requirements, contact John Watters at jwatters@gsm.udallas.edu.

GSM Center Provides Professional Development Opportunities

The University of Dallas Center for Professional Development (CPD), located at the new UD campus in Frisco, serves the needs of corporations and their dynamic workplaces. The CPD offers top-rated, year-round certification preparation classes in a variety of business specialties, which support the lifelong learning requirement of today's workforce. The center also supports organizations and individuals who are in pursuit of excellence in their performance.

CPD has created alliances and partnerships to provide its students the best and most current short course and certificate offerings available. The course format is designed to provide "just-in-time" learning, specialty certifications, and continuing education units. The unique blend of offerings and highly concentrated courses are developed and delivered by industry experts in their respective fields and provide specific learning to meet education requirements. CPD offers day, evening, and weekend classes at the three UD campuses in Frisco, Irving (main) and North Richland Hills in the following

professional areas: accounting, finance, human resources, project management, training and development.

The Center for Professional Development is strongly committed to working with professional organizations, both at the national and local chapter levels, to provide employees the courses necessary to advance their careers. As a result of this commitment, the center will begin offering certification preparation courses this summer in two new professional designations: ASTD Certified Professional in Learning and Performance (CPLP) and IMA Certified Internal Auditor (CIA). The University of Dallas CPD is one of only two universities in the country that will offer the pilot preparation course for the CPLP designation. This opportunity presented itself through the strong relationship created with the Dallas chapter of ASTD. Additionally, UD will be one of the first universities in the area to offer the CIA designation in its current format.

The center is accredited by the following national organizations: the Association for Financial Professionals (AFP), the American Society for Training and Development (ASTD), the Project Management Institute (PMI), the Institute of Management Accountants (IMA), and the Society of Human Resource Management (SHRM).

For further information, call (972) 721-5299 or go to www.udallas.edu/gsm/cpd.



ExxonMobil Institute for Academic Achievement Completes Seven Years

Dr. Marcy Brown-Marsden '91 works with an ExxonMobil student

The ExxonMobil Institute for Academic Achievement at the University of Dallas was initiated in the 2000-01 academic year with a grant of \$50,000. The program is geared toward seventh and eighth grade students who either have failed the TAKS (Texas Achievement of Knowledge Skills) test or need additional help in preparing for it. The curriculum is focused on TAKS objectives in mathematics, comprehensive reading and the sciences. The students also participate in enrichment activities at such places as the Dallas Museum of Art, The Science Place, the John F. Kennedy Museum and the Dallas Aquarium.

Due to the program's success, it has been refunded at the \$50,000 level for the last seven years. Outcome measures are reflected in academic grades; successful completion of all components of the TAKS test; attendance; attitude, and parental involvement. Student and parent surveys are administered to determine attitudinal shifts prior to and subsequent to program involvement. Subjective outcomes are the increase in student self-esteem and sense of accomplishment.

One of the Institute's goals is to make higher education a priority and an attainable goal for under-represented students in the Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex. Through contact with professionals on the UD campus and programs that stress self-esteem and incremental goal achievement, students

are motivated beyond their expectations.

Institute Director Carol Huntley Little MBA '05 began working with the program as a volunteer in 2001 and became its director in 2003. It is staffed by certified teachers currently working for Irving Independent School District and Dallas Independent School District.

Previous staff has included UD alumni and students.

Little has seen a number of success stories during the time that she has worked with the program. Paul, a former student now in high school, attended the 2006 Institute graduation and spoke to the students about the difference the program had made in his life. Little had no idea that Paul was even coming, much less that he would offer the comments that he did. His younger sister now is completing the program and their parents are extremely proud of both children.

At the 2007 graduation, one of the parents asked to speak. She credited the program for the change in her daughter's attitude about school. The child was doing her homework without prodding and was looking forward to college. In addition to her mother, the daughter's father, grandmother, aunt and two siblings attended the graduation. Little says that one of her proudest moments is when students tell her that they want to attend college, especially when they ask what they need to do to attend the University of Dallas.

The Dallas MBA: The #1 Choice of Working Professionals

For the tenth consecutive year, the Graduate School of Management has been honored as the number one choice for working professionals in the Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex by *The Dallas Business Journal Book of Lists 2008*.

“We are delighted to receive this distinction once again,” said Dr. J. Lee Whittington, dean of the College of Business. “Being the largest business school in the southwestern United States is quite an achievement for a school that has only been in existence since the 1960s.”

Under the leadership of Dr. Bob Lynch, the Graduate School of Management pioneered the innovative model that continues today. From its inception, the goal was to offer a convenient way for working professionals to earn their MBA.

Today, the commitment to relevance, rigor, convenience and choice continues with 21 MBA concentrations, 4 MS concentrations, 17 Master of Management concentrations and 29 Graduate Certificates. Thirteen MBA concentrations are available entirely online through the Internet MBA (IMBA) option making the Graduate School of Management a convenient choice for students around the world.

“With an alumni network of 14,000 graduates in more than 96 countries, it is apparent that the Graduate School of Management is the top choice for working professionals around the globe,” according to Jackie Sears ’67, director of alumni and parent relations.

2008 Landregan Lecture to Feature Amy-Jill Levine

Mark your calendars for the 2008 Landregan Lecture on Dec. 6, 2008, featuring Amy-Jill Levine, the E. Rhodes and Leona B. Carpenter Professor of New Testament Studies at Vanderbilt University Divinity School, Department of Religious Studies, and Graduate Department of Religion.

Holding a bachelor’s degree from Smith College, a master’s degree and doctorate from Duke University, and an honorary Doctor of Ministry from the University of Richmond, Levine has been awarded grants from the Mellon Foundation, the National Endowment for the Humanities and the American Council of Learned Societies.

Levine has held office in the Society of Biblical Literature, the Catholic Biblical Association and the Association for Jewish Studies. Her most recent publications include *The Misunderstood Jew: The Church and the Scandal of the Jewish Jesus* (HarperSanFrancisco, 2006), *The Historical Jesus in Context* (Princeton University Press, 2006) and the 14-volume series, *Feminist Companions to the New Testament and Early Christian Writings* (Continuum). She has recorded “Introduction to the Old Testament,” “Great Figures of the Old Testament,” and “Great Figures of the New Testament” for The Teaching Company.

The Landregan Lecture was inaugurated in 1999 to honor Steven T. Landregan, UD alumnus, prominent churchman and former editor of the *Texas Catholic*, the official newspaper of the Diocese of Dallas. Speakers are nationally prominent figures whose area of expertise reflects the many interests that have animated Mr. Landregan throughout his long, distinguished and continuing career of service to the Church in North Texas.

Previous speakers have included Miguel Diaz, John Allen, Margaret O’Brien Steinfelds, Joseph Martos, Rev. Joseph A. Fitzmyer, S.J., Archbishop Michael Sheehan, R. Scott Appleby, Toni Craven and Robert Barron.

ARETÉ: A College Preparatory Seminar to be Held in July

Areté, pronounced ahr-i-tay’, is a Greek word that means goodness, excellence or virtue. Arété conveys the notion of living up to one’s full potential. The Arété College Preparatory Seminar will introduce high school sophomores and juniors to essential texts of Western Civilization and allow them to reflect on works of fine art, film, and music. The two-week program, July 13-26, 2008, at the University of Dallas Irving campus, offers more than a rich educational experience; students will also enjoy the camaraderie of a developing learning community.

Dr. Louise Cowan, architect of the renowned University of Dallas Core Curriculum, designed the Arété seminar assisted by Dr. David Sweet, Dean of the Braniff Graduate School of Liberal Arts.

Families with rising sophomores and juniors in high school are invited to consider this summer seminar.

For more information call Mr. Luke Mutschler at (972)721-5181, or email udsummer@udallas.edu or go to www.udallas.edu/summerlarete.cfm



\$20,000 Grant from Verizon Provides Scholarships for Education Students

This fall, 15 University of Dallas students aspiring to become early childhood and elementary school teachers received scholarships from the Verizon Foundation through a \$20,000 grant.

“The Department of Education at the University of Dallas places a great deal of importance on reading and literacy in the preparation of early childhood and elementary teachers,” said Dr. Francis M. Lazarus, president of the University of Dallas. “This grant enabled us to provide the support our teacher education students need to promote literacy education in the schools they will serve.”

Students in the education program graduate with an extensive background in literacy, reading theories and strategies. All students take a course in children’s literature with an emphasis on helping children develop a love of reading and fine writing. Students then examine the process of reading through skill development and content mastery through a more advanced developmental reading course. They also participate in a reading practicum at an area school in which the students observe and work with experienced professionals.

“An appreciation and understanding of the importance of literacy to society and the power of a literate population to maintain its freedom are integral components of the education offered by the University of Dallas,” said David Russell, Verizon vice president of external affairs in Texas. “Verizon is pleased to partner with the University of Dallas to provide financial support to the future teachers of our community and nation.”

University of Dallas 8th Annual Golf Tournament

The University of Dallas’ 8th annual golf tournament was held on April 14, at Las Colinas Country Club. The event, which the *Dallas Business Journal’s 2007 Book of Lists* recognized as the “19th largest charity golf tournament in the metroplex,” offers members of the local corporate community the opportunity to gain some positive exposure and network with potential clients while supporting the University.



All proceeds from the event benefit UD’s Annual Fund. Last year’s 7th annual golf tournament raised more than \$149,000. A reception, silent auction, awards ceremony, and dinner immediately followed the tournament’s conclusion.

The University of Dallas and the tournament committee express their sincere gratitude to all who participated in making the event so successful.

The Novinski Art Endowment Fund

Through a gift of \$100,000, Emeritus Professor Lyle Novinski, painter, art historian, and longtime art department chairman at the University of Dallas, and his wife, Sybil, have established an art endowment at the University. The purpose of the Novinski Art Endowment is to provide funds to augment the regular art department operating budget. Professor Novinski comments, “departmental budgets can seldom keep pace with inflation. This permanent fund will provide important extra flexibility for the Department to engage lecturers, host special exhibits and events, and so forth. The University of Dallas has a superb art program with outstanding facilities. This endowment will assist in securing its continued excellence.”

2007 Scholarship Luncheon Unites Donors with Recipients

The annual University of Dallas scholarship luncheon was held on October 16, 2007, to acquaint scholarship donors with their student recipients. The donors of 64 endowed scholarships, the recipients of which are students in the University’s various colleges, were invited to the event along with the student scholars.

Keynote speaker was Linda K. Johnson ’87, executive director of the Dallas Education Foundation and a member of

the University’s National Alumni Board. Johnson spoke of the staying value and power of her UD education. She said that she refers frequently to Plato’s *The Allegory of the Cave* which she first encountered at UD. When faced with challenging situations – especially those involving ethical considerations – she refers to Plato and his discussion in this text of the nature of perception and the truth about appearances.

Student speakers at the luncheon and scholarship recipients themselves were Andrea Chapa and Michael Hasson, both Constantin College seniors. They spoke about their time at UD and how they felt that it would be of great use to them in their future lives. Hasson already is enjoying an internship at The White House.

The scholarship luncheon concept was initiated by Dr. Frank Lazarus who had experienced its value at other universities.

University of Dallas Receives \$1.5 Million Challenge Grant from The Constantin Foundation

The University of Dallas has been awarded a three year, \$1.5 million challenge grant from The Constantin Foundation. The funds from the grant will match gifts from new donors to the University and increased gifts from past donors, up to \$500,000 per year for three consecutive years, to help support the most critical needs of the University.

“The Constantin family and The Constantin Foundation have supported the University of Dallas throughout its history and this tremendous gift is the latest example of their generosity,” said Dr. Francis M. Lazarus, president of the University of Dallas. “This grant will allow us to meet the needs of our students and help ensure UD remains a top-ranked, nationally recognized university for years to come.”

The undergraduate Constantin College of Liberal Arts at the University is named in honor of Mr. Eugene Constantin, Jr. Mr. Constantin was one of the University’s founding members, served as the general chair of the University’s first fundraising campaign and provided other major financial support during the University’s early years. In 1967, The Constantin Foundation endowed the undergraduate college with \$1 million and an additional gift of \$5 million was given in

1969. And in 2007, the University met and surpassed a challenge grant of \$500,000 from the Foundation.

“The Constantin Foundation has a deep commitment to higher education and, in particular, to the University of Dallas,” said Catherine Doyle, executive director of the Foundation. “It was Mr. Constantin’s vision to create a strong, vibrant university, and we are pleased to continue his legacy through this gift.”

William Esslinger Supports the Value of Education for Future Generations

William Esslinger was a dear friend of the University of Dallas since its founding in 1956. The friendship began when he installed the University’s first telephone system and continued until his passing in September 2007. Over that time, he became personally acquainted with each University of Dallas president.

Mr. Esslinger was a champion of higher education and especially of the University of Dallas. “I believe education is very valuable, and I want to help anybody I can to complete their education,” he said. “In my estimation the University of Dallas is a first-rate school. I would like to see as many students as possible attend it.”

Mr. Esslinger made that dream a reality by creating a charitable remainder annuity trust (CRAT) in 1992, and by naming the University of Dallas as a beneficiary in his estate. In accordance with his estate plans, UD received \$384,000 and established The William and Marie Esslinger Scholarship Fund at the Graduate School of Management’s Center for Business Ethics.

Bradley Foundation Provides Grant to Support Public Policy Internships

The Lynde and Harry Bradley Foundation of Milwaukee was founded in 1943 with a stated purpose to support American democratic capitalism along with the institutions and ideas that help strengthen and maintain it. In November, the Bradley Foundation honored and recognized the University of Dallas as such an institution by awarding UD a \$25,000 grant to support

public policy internships at the National Center for Policy Analysis (NCPA) in Washington, D.C.

The University is excited to have the opportunity to partner with the NCPA by offering qualified and deserving UD students a chance to gain invaluable hands-on experience in the public policy field. UD students selected to join the NCPA will do so through the Public Policy Research & Communications Internship Program. The internships last a full year and are broken into three semesters, the first of which introduces students to the basics of the think tank process and what public policy can accomplish. During the second semester, they learn about the business side of nonprofit organizations and their daily operations, including basic research; policy development; fundraising; community outreach; marketing; communications, and financial management. Finally, the program’s capstone experience is designed to leave students with a comprehensive understanding of how think tanks public policy facilitate change in contemporary society.

The NCPA is a nonprofit, nonpartisan think tank devoted to the development of private alternatives to government regulation and control in areas including health care, social security, welfare, criminal justice, education, and environmental regulation among others.

Peter and Beth Blute Enjoy Helping UD Grow and Prosper

Peter Blute ’82 and Beth Blute ’83 have stayed connected with UD in various ways since their graduations. Their eldest son, Peter, is a freshman this year and son Joseph intends to enroll this summer. There are four more Blute children at home who may follow in their parents’ and siblings’ footsteps.

Peter grew up in Dallas and graduated from Bishop Dunne High School. His history teacher and swim coach at Bishop Dunne, Jim Klassen ’71, current assistant provost, was an inspiration and daily example of a UD education. Peter’s father also knew of and respected former faculty members, Dr. Frederick Wilhelmsen and

Monsignor Louis Maher, and supported Peter’s decision to study at UD.

Beth’s father, Herbert Holland, an Army officer was stationed in Oklahoma during Beth’s high school years. He appreciated philosophy and UD’s core curriculum and had read John Henry Newman’s *The Idea of a University*. Beth’s older sister, Claire Nieswiadomy ’81, already was attending UD when Beth completed the curriculum of her rural high school in Oklahoma after her junior year. With the encouragement of her family, Virginia Arbery ’75, then-registrar, allowed Beth admission to UD without graduating from high school.

After graduation, Beth worked as an admissions counselor, and then assistant director of admissions in the undergraduate admissions office. Meanwhile, Peter completed law school in Houston. Soliciting assistance from alumni in Houston for a college fair, Beth received only lukewarm response, and no volunteers. She recalls seeing Peter’s name on the computer list, and, although she hadn’t seen him since he graduated from UD, she thought he would at least be pleasant and might agree to volunteer to help. He did represent UD at the college fair (in exchange for a date with her), and after a long-distance romance, they were married two years later.

The Blutes’ work with UD over the ensuing years has included Peter’s service for six years on the National Alumni Board; Beth’s grassroots marketing of UD with students through church and school; hosting a number of prospective student parties at their home, as well as staffing numerous college fairs and initiating parish recruiting of students in Houston through “UD Sundays.” The inset provides some suggestions for hosting a UD Sunday in your parish. This year at his class reunion, Peter spearheaded not only a successful dinner party for his class but also a fundraising drive that netted pledges or gifts of \$25,000 from the Class of 1982.

Beth emphasizes that the work they do with and for UD as volunteers is mutually beneficial: “It makes us feel good to do something that helps continue the great work of the University and allows us to stay in contact with and enjoy the people, past and present, who make UD what it is.”

When asked about the characteristics of a successful prospective UD student,



Peter and Beth Blute '82, '83

Peter responds, “From our experience with prospectives, it is the students who, although never having met each other, eschew the buffet table, grab a drink, pull a table and some chairs together under the tree, and begin talking. The best thing about UD is the people. Students who are curious, not scared of academics or working hard, and not afraid of being challenged will do well.”

Their son, Joseph, is a senior in high school, and a National Merit finalist and strong science and math student. Although he has been offered seven or eight full-tuition scholarships at universities across the country, he has decided to attend UD because of its diverse, comprehensive education.

Legacy Students Peter Blute, Peter Murphy, and Mike LoCoco Experience UD On Their Own

The Blutes’ son, Peter, says that he loves the small, Catholic community that UD has created. “Because of my close proximity with friends and professors, my faith can be discussed in and out of the classroom on a daily basis. The small number of students in these classes allows for a teacher-student relationship that extremely benefits my studies. Since I arrived at UD last fall I have not once regretted my decision to study here. Even today I continue to find new reasons to love being at this university.”

“As my classmates and I have become better acquainted, we’ve come to realize that many of us have one or both parents who previously went to school here. As legacies, our parents have told us stories of their escapades while studying here, so many conversations arise between friends

as we compare accounts of certain events. This inevitably leads to the conclusion that the story we heard was much more exciting than what probably happened!”

Peter Murphy, also a freshman, is the son of Peter (Jim) Murphy ’81 and Lisa Rindone Murphy ’82. Their daughter Elizabeth is currently a junior at UD. Peter is the second of eight children and grew up in Omaha, NE. “Both of my parents having gone here, I knew about UD from the time I was a small child. Their stories and pictures of Rome, the teachers and students painted a very positive picture of UD in my mind. That my sister also was attending played a big role in my decision. Ultimately, though, I came to UD because it was the type of education I wanted. I was looking for a university that was rigorous in its studies and had a solid Catholic background. I wanted to learn how to think, not what to think. Although having three papers due in the same week can be a bit strenuous to say the least, I wouldn’t dream of going anywhere else. Also, from a legacy standpoint, it’s fun to have some of the same teachers that my parents had. In only two semesters I have already had a history class with Thomas Jodziewicz as did my mother. I am also in Literary Tradition II with Eileen Gregory, a professor my father had while at UD.”

Michael LoCoco, also a freshman, is the son of Frank LoCoco ’83 and Lydia LoCoco ’83. He says, “UD has changed me in quite a few ways that my parents never really informed me of. I have grown as a person in responsibility and I have gained a greater ability to manage my life on my own. My parents told me a lot about this school but some of the things they didn’t tell me I guess you have to experience yourself.”



The Blute Family



Left to right: Legacy students Peter Blute, Peter Murphy, and Mike LoCoco

Ten Steps to Start a UD Sunday Program:

1. Start small (with your own parish or your childrens’ school).
2. Talk with people in your parish about which students would be a good fit for UD. Find out who has the contact with the students and parents who are prospective UD students.
3. Ask deacons, religious coordinators, youth directors, and liturgy coordinators for the best way to reach these students and parents.
4. Emphasize UD’s being a Catholic university. Many people unfamiliar with it may not realize that it is Catholic just by hearing its name.
5. Find other UD alumni in your town or parish to assist you with staffing a table or with hosting prospective student parties.
6. Make an informal presentation to a parish or school group of interested students and parents.
7. Show the student video produced by Tommy Heyne ’06 and John Rhodes ’06. The video is available through the undergraduate admissions office.
8. Coordinate with your parish and the admissions office, on an appointed Sunday after all Masses, a pulpit announcement, and bulletin notice, set up a table at the back of the church or outside with UD literature and/or a silent Powerpoint presentation, and be available to answer questions.
9. Man a similar table at the church or school carnival, or diocesan youth conference.
10. Endeavor through all avenues to connect people who seek more information about UD with the UD staff to follow up. Be flexible and creative in the way that you present UD and consider the many venues and opportunities that are available for doing so.

For more information, contact Sister Mary Brian Bole at 972-721-5385 or smbbole@udallas.edu.

Donate Online to the '08 Annual Fund



There is still time to make your donation online to the '08 Annual Fund. Go to www.udallas.edu/donate to make a safe and secure contribution.

Scanlan Foundation Awards UD \$75,000 for Scholarships

The University of Dallas has received a \$75,000 grant for scholarships from the Scanlan Foundation of Houston, Texas. The Most Reverend Kevin J. Farrell, chancellor of the University, strongly supported the University's application for a second year of funding. Bishop Farrell's letter to the Foundation in support of the application stated that "the University is integral to the mission of the Church in the Diocese of Dallas."

The Foundation's generosity will benefit 26 academically well qualified students who would not be able to attend UD without financial assistance. Since the Scanlan Foundation is located in Houston, it has requested that students from the Houston area have priority consideration for the scholarships.

"The University of Dallas community of scholars is most grateful for the support provided by the Scanlan Foundation," said Dr. Francis M. Lazarus, president of the University of Dallas. "Without this support and the support of other foundations, it would not be possible for us to provide an academically challenging environment within the Catholic intellectual tradition."

Thomas Scanlan served as mayor of Houston in the late 1800's. The foundation was created with the estates of Mr. Scanlan's daughters. The Foundation was granted its charitable status in 1948 and has consistently provided support for Catholic religious, educational and charitable institutions located within the state of Texas. In addition to support of educational institutions, the Scanlan Foundation's beneficence has gone to the Dioceses of Amarillo, Beaumont, Brownsville, Galveston-Houston, Lubbock, San Angelo and El Paso.

Planned Giving and Thinking Outside the Box

The fictional example below of how creativity and careful planning may allow you to:

- Make a larger charitable gift to UD than you thought possible
- Increase your current income
- Plan for the financial needs of your loved ones while reducing estate taxes and probate costs
- Reduce income tax and/or avoid capital gains tax
- Leave a charitable legacy for future generations

Annie's story of her Twice-Blessed Gift

Annie is a 65-year old retired day school administrator with a modest estate. This example shows that with a small amount of planning, a little can go a long way for both family and charity.

When Annie told her closest friend she was planning to make a twice-blessed gift, her friend asked, "A what?" "I'm planning on using the same asset to make a gift to my favorite charity and then to my family," she told her friend. "I'm going to give the gift twice!"

Annie worked all her life, from her teen years until retirement at age 65. She had a married son and three grandchildren and had been the administrator of the Community Day School for the last 30 years. Now her

former students were sending their own children to the day school. That is where the "twice-blessed gift" idea was born.

The Challenge

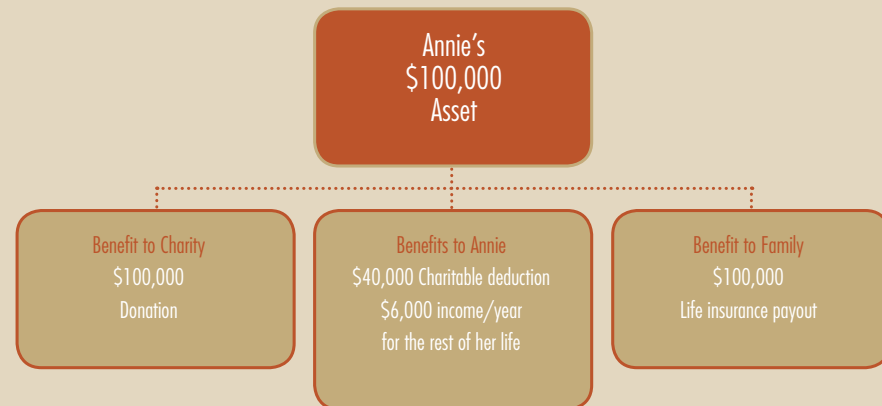
Annie's estate was about \$250,000, which included the value of her modest home. With her retirement income, Social Security, Medicare and careful planning, she managed just fine; however, it didn't seem that there was enough to make a major gift. Annie owned a \$100,000 asset that she planned to pass to her family. She wanted to give the asset to both her family and the day school, but giving half to each just didn't feel right. How could Annie benefit both?

The Solution

Annie posed the question to her financial advisor who asked, "Why don't you give the gift twice? Give the \$100,000 first to your Community Day School and then to your family." Karen went on to explain that Annie could create a Charitable Gift Annuity (CGA) by donating the \$100,000 asset to the Community Day School. Annie would then receive a \$40,000 charitable deduction and \$6,000 or a 6 percent annuity payout rate annually for the rest of her life. Annie then could use a portion of her pay out to purchase a \$100,000 life insurance policy and name her family as the beneficiaries.

The Result

Annie's family and the Community Day School administrator were delighted by her plan. In fact, the Community Day School initiated a new scholarship in her honor.



Book and Conference Notes

We are pleased to announce the following faculty publications and presentations since the November 2007 issue of *Tower*:

Alm, Jeremy

"On the variety question for wRRA." *Algebra Universalis*, 57 (2007): 195-206.

Alvis, John

Secured \$60,000 H.B. Earhart Grant for full tuition and living stipends for two IPS doctoral candidates, 2007-08.

Blanke, Sandra

(with B. Landry, M. Koger, and P. Nielsen). "Defining enterprise computing: A new model proposal or the death of Intranet." *Southwest Decision Support Institute 2008 Annual Conference*. (presentation and conference proceedings)

Brown Marsden, Marcy

Panel chair in Life Sciences/Ecology for the National Science Foundation Graduate Research Fellowship Program, February 4, 2006, Washington, D.C.

Caesar, Catherine

Paper, "The Display of Knowledge: Martha Rosler's Library." College Art Association Annual Conference, February 2008.

Churchill, Scott

"Encountering the Animal Other: Reflections on Moments of Empathic Seeing." *The Indo-Pacific Journal of Phenomenology: Special Issue on Methodology*. 6 (2006): 1-13.

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Participant (with M. Rathbun; N. Ravella; W. Rosenfeldt, and A. Tratter). "Freud meets Boss, Heidegger, Sartre and Buddha – An Imaginary Dialogue on Being Human." Presented by the Dallas Society for Psychoanalytic Psychology. September 19, 2007.

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Cosgrove, Michael

(with D. Marsh). "Tight Money and Loose Credit in an Open Economy." *Journal of Business and Economics Research*. 5:4 (2007): 1-10.

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Crider, Scott

"Rhetorical Poetics and Shakespeare Studies: A Review Essay of Heinrich F. Plett's *Rhetoric and Renaissance Culture*." *The Ben Jonson Journal* 14 (November 2007): 268-84.

Decker, Tristan

Presentation. "The Myth-Application of Vitruvius' Echea." Annual Convention of the Texas Educational Theater Association.

Dougherty, Richard J.

Essay on "Law." *The Oxford Guide to the Historical Reception of Augustine*, ed. K. Pollmann, W. Otten, and H. Müller. Oxford, UK: Oxford University Press [forthcoming 2008].

Eidt, Jacob

Paper, "Teaching Literature in the foreign language classroom in the 21st century." University of South Carolina.

Eidt, Laura M

Writing and Filming the Painting: Euphrasis in Literature and Film. The Netherlands/USA/Canada: Rodopi Publishers [forthcoming 2008].

Evans, Bruce

"Complexity Case Study." *Journal of Risk Education*. 3:1 (December 2007).

Case study. "Granite State." Annual meeting of the Western Risk & Insurance Association.

Fiegenschue, David

Exhibit. "FigB and: Twenty-One Years of Logo Design." January 21 – February 15, 2008, Brookhaven College, Dallas, Texas.

Francis, Vernon

(with S. Beldona). "Regression Analysis for Equipment Auditing." *Managerial Auditing Journal*. 22:8 (2007): 809-22.

Frank, William

"Hyacinth Gerdil's *Anti-Emile*: A Prophetic Moment in the Philosophy of Education." *Review of Metaphysics*. 61 (December 2007): 237-61.

Galpin, Timothy

(with M. Herndon). "Merger Repair: Fixing M&A integration efforts that have gotten off track." *Journal of Business Strategy* (January 2008).

Garza, Gilbert

"Varieties of phenomenological research at the University of Dallas: An emerging typology." *Qualitative Research in Psychology* 3 (2007): 313-42.

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Paper. "Meanings of self, place and others in the wireless world. Tenth Annual Meeting of the Society of Phenomenology and Media, 2008, Puebla, Mexico.

Gasper, Louis

(with M. Cosgrove, and D. Marsh). "Case Study – Equity Bubbles and The Efficient Market Hypothesis." *ASBBS E-Journal*. 3:1 (2007). (<http://www.asbbs.org/proceedings/TableOfContents.htm>)

Goggins, Rory

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Goodwin, Mark.

Elected New Testament Program Chair for the Regional Annual Conference of the Society of Biblical Literature. Dallas, March 14-16, 2008.

Hanssen, Susan

“English in spirit’: G. K. Chesterton and the debate over church and state in the 1906 Education Act.” *The Catholic Social Science Review* (July 2007).

Higgins, David

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Jodziewicz, Thomas W.

“American Isolationism.” Burrell Lecture at Howard Payne University (February 2007).

Jonaitis, Sister Dorothy

Presentations: “An Alternative to Being ‘Left Behind: A Workshop on Apocalyptic Literature” and “The Passion Narratives of Matthew and John.” Los Angeles Religious Education Congress, March 1-2, 2008, Anaheim, California; Most Blessed Sacrament, March 29, 2008, Arlington, Texas; Our Lady of Guadalupe, April 19, 2008, Wichita Falls, Texas. Sister Dorothy may be contacted at 972-721-4061 or at jonaitis@udallas.edu for more information about her workshops.

Kugelmann, Robert W.

“American Catholic Psychological Association.” In *Catholic Social Thought, Social Science, and Social Policy*, ed. M. L. Coulter, S. M. Krason, R. S. Myers, and J. A. Varacalli. Lanham, MD: Scarecrow Press, 2007.

Lowery, Mark.

Named Editor-in-Chief of the *Catholic Social Science Review*, a scholarly journal of Catholic social thought.

Review. Robert Louis Wilken, *The Spirit of Early Christian Thought*. In *Catholic Social Science Review*. (2007): 405-408.

Paper. “The Islamicist/Western Crisis: A Clash of Fundamentalisms.” Annual Meeting of the Society of Catholic Social Scientists, Fall 2007, St. John’s University Law School, Queens, New York.

Maellaro, Rosemary

Received Ph.D. in Human and Organization Development from Fielding Graduate University, January 2008. Dissertation: “Determining the Ideal Combination of Interpersonal Skills for MBA Graduates: A Conjoint Analysis Study of Hiring Manager Preferences.”

May, Ruth

(with S. Puffer; D. McCarthy; D. Ledgerwood, and W. Stewart). “Overcoming Resistance to Change in Russian Organizations: The Legacy of Transactional Leadership.” In *Organizational Dynamics*. Special issue on Russian Leadership. [Forthcoming May 2008.]

Panel symposium (with S. Kroder and V. Cox). “A Strategic Institutional Approach to Online Learning.” Presented at CiTE: The eCollege Users Conference, March 2008, Denver, Colorado.

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Invited participant (with C. Fey; A. Spicer; S. Puffer, and J. Ault) in Caucus on Russian and Eastern European Management Research. Academy of Management, August 2007, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

McClure, Anthony

Appeared on CBS (Channel 11) and Fox (Channel 4) as a commentator on international terrorism and Homeland Security events.

McGrady, Elizabeth

(with S. Blanke, Blaine, & Watson). “How to Keep Going when the Going Gets Tough: Not-for-profit Continuity Planning in Preparation for Organizational Disruption.” *Proceedings of the International Academy of Business and Public Administration Disciplines Conference*, May 2007.

Conference presentation. (with S. Blanke). “Are Not-for-Profit Organizations Ready for the Next Big Disaster? The 7 Steps to Straight-forward Business Continuity Planning for Not-for-Profit Organizational Readiness.” *Southwest Decision Support Institute 2008 Annual Conference*.

Novinski, Lyle

Lecture. “Iconographic Resonances with Contemporary Spaces.” Faculty Exhibit, Oct. 4, 2007, University of Dallas.

Paper. “The Ties that Bind and the Times That Tie.” The Dallas Institute December Fellow’s Conference, 2007.

Exhibit. “Pieces from the Holy Family Chapel.” St. Joseph’s Village, Coppell, Texas.

Nugent, John

(with M. Raisinghani). *Information Security: Guidance for Executives, Managers, and Professionals in Defining the Information Security Manager Position and Career Paths*. Information Security Audit and Control Association: [forthcoming 2008].

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Parens, Joshua

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Perez-Bernardo, Maria

Review. Solino, Maria Elena, “Women and Children First: Spanish Women Writers and the Fairy Tale Tradition.” *Rilce* 24: 1 (2008).

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Review. Theresa Ann Smith. “The Emerging Female Citizen. Gender and Enlightenment in Spain.” *Hispania*. 90 (2007).

Rosemann, Philipp W.

“Truth, Time, Religion.” In *Belief and Metaphysics*, ed. P. M. Candler, Jr. and C. Cunningham, 161-82. London: SCM Press, 2007.

Roper, Gregory

Interview regarding *The Writer’s Workshop: Imitating Your Way to Better Writing*. Zenit.

Schmisek, Brian

The Apostles’ Creed: Articles of Faith for the Twenty-First Century. Washington, D.C.: National Catholic Education Association, 2008.

Scofield, Barbara

(with R. Walsh). “What’s REALLY Important? Survey Results from MBA Students in the Financial Accounting Course.” *Southwestern Business Administration Journal*, 2007.

Sepper, Dennis

Received a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship for College Teachers, to complete a book on theories of imagination in the history of Western thought.

Shore, Phillip

Essay written on his work by Chicago art critic Victor Cassidy for Sculpture Invasion Exhibition, Koehnline Museum of Art, Des Plaines, IL.

Skibo, James E

(with D. Gordon). Paper, “Institutional Responses to Financial Risk: Retailer and Supplier Organizational Response to Sarbanes-Oxley.” Society for Advancement of Management Conference, Las Vegas and Texas A&M University, Corpus Christi, 2007.

Smith, Amy Fisher

(with G. Garza). “Beyond Neurobiological Reductionism: Recovering the Intentional and Expressive Body.” *Theory & Psychology* [in press].

Strunk, Juergen

“Juergen Strunck Recent Prints.” Leslie Powell Gallery, Lawton, OK, September-October 2007.

Stryer, Steven

“The Trouble with Nostalgia.” *Essays in Criticism*.

Sweet, David

Paper, “The Noose of Words in Euripides’ *Hippolytus*.” Dallas Institute of Humanities and Culture Symposium, *Ties that Bind*, Dallas, December 2007.

Walsh, Rob

(with B. Scofield). “What’s REALLY Important? Survey Results from MBA Students in the Financial Accounting Course.” *Southwestern Business Administration Journal*, Fall 2007.

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Wang, Liz

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Wegemer, Gerard

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Paper. “What Holbein & Lockey Captured in *The Family of Sir Thomas More Portrait: A Family*.” Furnished for the International Thomas More Conference, Aug. 14, 2007, Amherst College, Massachusetts.

West, Grace

Paper, “Suicide Western Style: Frank Miller’s (and Zach Snyder’s) 300.” Texas Classical Association Annual Meeting, November 2007.

West, Tom

(with E. Erler and J. Marini). *The Founders on Citizenship and Immigration: Principles and Challenges in America*. Lanham, MD: Rowman & Littlefield, 2007. Authored Chapter 3, "Immigration: The Founders' View and Today's Challenge," 75-114.

Paper. "Virtue and Morality in the American Founding." Prepared for Southwestern Political Science Association annual meeting, March 13, 2008, Las Vegas, Nevada.

Public lecture. "The Founders on Religious Liberty: Why Today's View Is Historically Incorrect and Politically Harmful." Federalist Society chapter of Loyola Law School, Oct. 18, 2007, New Orleans, Louisiana.

Public lecture. "Why Women's Rights Were Better Protected in the Founding Era than Today." Federalist Society chapter of Tulane Law School, Oct. 16, 2007, New Orleans, Louisiana.

Public lecture. "Religious Liberty in the Founding." Federalist Society chapter of University of Iowa Law School, Oct. 14, 2007.

Public lecture. "Classical Economics and the American Founding." Free Market Forum on "The Role of Markets and Governments in Pursuing the Common Good." Organized by Center for the Study of Monetary Systems and Free Enterprise, Sept. 29, 2007, Hillsdale College.

Whittington, J. Lee

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Wilhelmsen, Alexandra.

"Maria Francisca de Braganza Borbón." In *Diccionario biográfico español*. Madrid: Real Academia de Historia [forthcoming].

Wilhelmsen, Frederick

[1923-1996]. *Los sabers políticos (ciencia, filosofía y teología políticas)*. Ed. M. Ayuso. Barcelona: Ediciones Scire, 2006.

Williams, Branden R.

"Strategies for Eliminating Cardholder Data." *ISSA Journal*: October 2007.

Wood, Robert E.

Paper, "The Catholic Philosopher and Metaphysics." Ave Maria University, Naples, FL, 2007 [to be published].

Appointed for a final two-year term as editor of the *American Catholic Philosophical Quarterly*.

"Freedom and Rights in Hegel." In *Existencia*, XVII, FASC. 3-4 (2007): 233-245.

Talk: "Plato's *Republic* and the Bible" at Dallas Baptist University (Dallas, Texas) and Baylor University (Waco, Texas).

Talk: "Religion and Aesthetics" at Loyola Marymount University (Long Beach, California); Austin College (Sherman, Texas), and the Dallas Philosopher's Forum.

Talk: "The Catholic Philosopher and Metaphysics" at Thomas Aquinas College (San Paolo, California).

Wysong, Scott

(with P. Rothschild). "Build It Here! An Examination of Pride versus Economic Motivations of Citizen Voting for Public Stadium Financing." *Journal of Venue and Event Management*. [Expected 2008].



Dr. Frank Lazarus and Dr. Tom Jodziewicz congratulate Dr. Frank Doe.

Doe and Hanssen Named 2008 King and Haggar Fellows

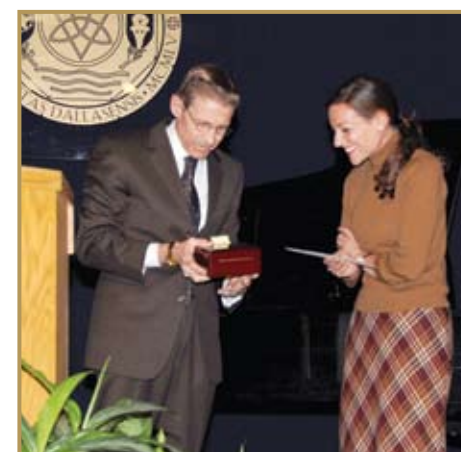
Frank Doe, associate professor of biology, was named the 2008 King Fellow and Susan Hanssen, associate professor of history, was named the 2008 Haggar Fellow at the University of Dallas King/Haggar Awards held in February.

After receiving his bachelor's degree in biology from Spring Hill College and his Ph.D. in biology from Brandeis University, Doe joined the UD faculty in fall 1969 as an assistant professor and has been teaching UD students for the past 38 years. After serving as chair of the biology department from 1984-2000, the University offered him another leadership role. From 2002-2005, he served as dean of the Constantin College of Liberal Arts.

"We all have great respect for Frank and appreciate his work so much," said Dr. Francis M. Lazarus, president of the University of Dallas, in awarding the King Fellow honor to Doe. "There is no way to express to others how much he loves to teach and there are few faculty who can say they have advised as many students."

Hanssen came to the University of Dallas in fall 2000 as an adjunct professor, teaching while she completed her Ph.D. in history from Rice University. In fall 2002 she became a full-time professor of history at UD. In addition to her Ph.D., she also received a master's degree from Rice and her bachelor's degree from Boston University.

"Susan takes responsibility for the direction for the school and strengthens the ethos of the University," said Dr. Louis Gasper, chair of the Faculty Senate, in awarding the Haggar Fellow honor to Hanssen. "She has an eagerness to converse, explore, share, and listen with colleagues."



Dr. Frank Lazarus congratulates Dr. Susan Hanssen.

The annual faculty recognition event also included presentations of the following awards:

2008 King/Haggar Scholars

- William Atto**, assistant professor of history
- Scott Crider**, associate professor of English
- Theresa Kenney**, associate professor of English
- Mark Lowery**, professor of theology
- Christopher Malloy**, associate professor of theology
- Richard Peregoy**, associate professor of management
- Phillip Shore**, assistant professor of art
- Scott Wysong**, associate professor of management

2008 Sabbatical and Leave Recipients

- Debra Romanick Baldwin**, associate professor of English
- Sam Bostaph**, professor of economics
- Michael Cosgrove**, professor of management
- Scott Crider**, associate professor of English

- Louis Gasper**, associate professor of management
- Eileen Gregory**, professor of English
- Fr. James Lehrberger**, associate professor of philosophy
- Tiffany Jones Miller**, associate professor of politics
- Brian Murray**, associate professor of management
- Richard Peregoy**, associate professor of management
- Amy Fisher Smith**, associate professor of psychology

COM/GSM Entrepreneurial Spirit Awards

- Brett J. L. Landry**, associate professor of management
- Robert J. Walsh**, associate professor of management
- Vernon E. Francis**, associate professor of management

COB/GSM Adjunct Faculty Achievement Award

- Susan Loy**, adjunct instructor in the College of Business

Twenty-Five Year Medal

- Dennis Sepper**, professor of philosophy

Recognition of Emeritus Faculty

- Glen Thurow**, professor of politics
- Judy Kelly**, professor of drama
- Enrica Zocchi**, assistant professor of Italian

The King Fellow honor has been awarded annually since 1985 to a senior member of the faculty who holds the rank of associate or full professor and who has served the University full-time for more than eight years. King Fellows are chosen by how their life and work have made a significant contribution to the excellence of education at the University of Dallas and how they exemplify the best qualities of a teacher, colleague and scholar.

The Michael A. Haggar Fellow has been awarded annually since 1985 to a member of the regular faculty who holds the rank of assistant or associate professor and has served the University full-time for eight or fewer years. Haggar Fellows are recognized as an accomplished teacher and promising scholar, whose teaching manifests a continuing reflection on the place of his or her own discipline within the mission of the University.

Vatican Astronomer Visits UD, Delivers Lecture on Relationship Between Science and Religion

In March, the University of Dallas welcomed Guy Consolmagno, S.J., distinguished scientist and major interpreter of the relationship between science and religion, for a three-day visit to campus. During his time at UD, Consolmagno led discussions in selected classes, met with students and faculty, and delivered a public lecture titled, "How Scientists Think About Religion."

"Bro. Guy is both a first rate scientist and a man committed to living the faithful, reflective, religious life of a Jesuit brother," said Dr. William Frank, professor of philosophy at UD. "He is a living witness of the compatibility of scientific inquiry and Christian faith. It is an important part of wisdom to understand that compatibility of faith and reason."

In addition to his lecture, Consolmagno met with physics majors and astronomy students to review his research on asteroids and talk about the Vatican Observatory, which many students could see from the Rome campus during their semester abroad.

Consolmagno has been an astronomer at the Vatican Observatory since 1993 and is currently the curator of the Vatican meteorite collection in Castel Gandolfo, one of the largest in the world. He has coauthored five astronomy books: *Turn Left at Orion* (Cambridge University Press, 1989); *Worlds Apart* (Prentice Hall, 1993); *The Way to the Dwelling of Light* (U of Notre Dame Press, 1998); *Brother Astronomer* (McGraw Hill, 2000); and *God's Mechanics: How Scientists and Engineers Make Sense of Religion* (Jossey-Bass, 2007). He has also published more than 100 scientific papers.

Consolmagno obtained his bachelor's and master's degrees in Earth and Planetary Sciences from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and his Ph.D. in Planetary Science from the University of Arizona. After taking his vows as a Jesuit brother, he studied philosophy, theology, and physics before his assignment to the Vatican Observatory.

The visit was sponsored by the University of Dallas Departments of Physics, Philosophy, and Theology.

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Online Catholic Biblical School Attracts Students from Around the World

"Loving greetings from Tanzania, East Africa. I am sending the written assignment for this week's lesson. Yours faithfully, Sr. Tarsila."

Every week Sr. Tarsila Kimaryo submits her written homework assignment to the Catholic Biblical School of the University of Dallas School of Ministry in an e-mail that begins with these words. In September 2007, she and 25 other online first-year students from locations as far away as Alberta, Canada, and as close as Dallas, Texas, began a four-year journey into sacred Scripture that would take them through every book of the Bible.

In 2006, the Catholic Biblical School began offering its program online as an outreach to those who are unable to attend classes at Biblical School sites. Currently, seven of the 17 second-year online students began the program attending classes at one of the onsite locations in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. The online option allowed them to continue their study when changes in schedules, job transfers and moves to new homes made attending onsite classes impossible.

Online students are responsible for the same coursework as onsite students. They use e-mail to submit written homework and completed tests to the instructor and they participate in an asynchronous online discussion each week. The submission of the written homework and participation in the online discussion for each lesson constitutes attendance at class. Students are also invited to join a real-time chat with the instructor one evening a week. The live chat session provides an opportunity to ask questions, to share reflections and to socialize.

Beginning September 2008, the Spanish-speaking version of the Catholic Biblical School will also be offered online. The School of Ministry is striving to make the Catholic Biblical School available to as many of the faithful as possible, not only in the Dallas and Fort Worth dioceses, but everywhere there is a hunger for a serious study of God's word.

The Catholic Biblical School provides a Catholic approach to understanding God's word and is intended for those wishing to

meet the Lord in a deeper way through an in-depth study of sacred Scripture.

Information about the online version of the Catholic Biblical School is available at www.udallas.edu/ministry/lcbs or by calling (972) 721-5105 (toll free at (888) 447-4777). Applications for the 2008-09 year are currently being accepted.

The MBA for Mobile Professionals

The University of Dallas online campus provides busy professionals the flexibility to take courses from their homes, offices and on-the-road, as an alternative to traditional on-campus classes. The online campus offers 12 online degree concentrations: accounting, corporate finance, global business, health services management, information assurance, information technology, interdisciplinary, marketing management, not for profit management, project management, sports and entertainment management, and supply chain.

The online program is distinct in that the self-paced courses are professor-led, using the same syllabus with the same assignments as traditional classes. Each class is taught in an asynchronous format; meaning, students can interact with their professors or fellow students at any time. All coursework is performed in the virtual classroom, and there is no distinction in the degree earned online or on campus noted on the diploma.

In 2003, Markus Schmitz began his MBA program on the Irving campus and in 2005, was promoted within his company. As a result, he had to relocate from Dallas to Germany, where he was able to complete his last five MBA courses and the Capstone project online. The online delivery method available through the online campus allowed him to complete his degree and continue his career.

For information about the Internet MBA and online graduate management learning, please visit the Web site at www.udallas.edu/gsm/limba.cfm or contact Vanessa Cox, associate director of online learning, at vcoc@gsm.udallas.edu.

Charity Begins at Home and Continues at UD

By Trish Gaffney and Karen McHugh, co-chairs, UD Parents Association

Elasa Drogin's Christmas in Rome gave us the theme for the following article on voluntary service. Perhaps her son, a religious serving the Church, provided the initial idea. The model of Mother Teresa focused it. The hospitality of the Missionaries of Charity and the Ropers expanded it. Finally, UD students themselves were the inspiration. You can read about their service at the Marino School and the Dono di Maria below.

Back in Irving, we wondered what student volunteers were doing on campus and beyond. They told us about similar work with Youth Achievement, Tower Achievement, and more. An appetite for service is a slow-growing hunger. We suspect that our students' desire to serve others comes from their upbringing. You remind us of that link every time you volunteer for UD, for the Parents Association or in any other capacity. Please stay engaged, throughout your student's UD years and beyond!

Parents Weekend 2007

Families from across the United States attended Parents Weekend in October 2007 from 18 different states. Those who came on Friday enjoyed sitting in on classes and meeting faculty and other families at the evening reception. UD Parents Association (UDPA) volunteers greeted families on Saturday. President Dr. Frank Lazarus talked about the state of the university and answered parents' questions. Families visited the faculty art exhibit, heard a Rome semester presentation, and cheered soccer and cross country teams. Perfect weather persisted throughout the weekend, ending with an Oktoberfest dance on the mall for students and parents.

Parents Weekend 2008

October 24-26

Plan your travel and accommodations soon—the UDPA is already planning the fun (and the learning) for the 2008 Parent Weekend, October 24-26. Begin with early registration Friday morning, then attend classes throughout the day. But save some energy for the Friday evening reception! Prepare for a slate of activities throughout the day on Saturday. We hope you will submit ideas on what to include. Finally, don't forget your dancing shoes for Saturday evening's traditional UD Oktoberfest!

Already scheduled for Saturday afternoon is the annual meeting of the University of Dallas Parents Association. You can learn about volunteer opportunities to help our students, plan future activities, review and approve our bylaws. There are many ways that parents, both near campus and those far away, can help both their students and the University.

Christmas in Rome

By Elasa Drogin

I had the wonderful opportunity to visit Rome this Christmas season. My son, Brother Nathaniel, who is studying in Rome, was my tour guide. The Tom Schumer family also traveled to Rome to visit their daughter Dani, a sophomore and fall 2007 Romer. All of us made it to Christmas Midnight Mass at St. Peter's. We met at the Rome campus on December 30 for a grand tour given us by Dr. Greg Roper and his wife, Michele Bregande. After our tour we warmed up in the Ropers' apartment for snacks and good conversation about the rich learning experience the Rome semester offers. We also learned about the two volunteer projects in which students participate, an inspiration which led us to ask how else UD students give of themselves. UD parents who have the opportunity to visit the Rome campus will return enriched.



The Drogin, Roper, and Schumer families celebrate Christmas in Rome.



Mary Boyum '09 and Chris Petter '10 work with Marino School students Emanuel and Stefano.

Students Volunteer in Rome

The Marino School

Elizabeth Malone '08 is one of 16 UD "Romers" who helped 11-to-13-year-old children during the fall 2006 semester at the Marino School learn English. Students exchanged letters with the youngsters and brought them to campus for breakfast. Elizabeth says she came to UD with the spirit of giving to others fostered by her parents, Dr. Kevin and Anne Marie Malone '83 of Albuquerque, N.M., and has found UD a

place that offered her many opportunities like the Marino School Volunteer Project.

Mary Boyum, daughter of Robert and Michelle Boyum of Andover, Minn., and Chris Petter, son of Michael and Eileen Petter of San Antonio, Texas, both felt that tutoring was "a great opportunity to give back to the Italian community that we received so much from." They helped the students learn English by playing games, like charades and Simon Says, and reading.



Camille Izlar '10 and Martha McAdams '10 help at Dono di Maria.

Dono di Maria

Dono di Maria (Gift of Mary) is a building in the southeast corner of Vatican City given to the Missionaries of Charity of Blessed Teresa of Calcutta by Pope John Paul II in 1978. The "MCs" have continued to provide shelter for the homeless and dying and serve an evening meal to those in need. Five different UD students join the sisters each Tuesday to embrace the tradition of service by helping provide meals.

Irving, Texas and Marino, Italy: Sister Cities

The Marino School Project not only enriched our UD students and the children at the Marino School but also strengthened the bridge being built between our cities. In October 2007, the city manager of Marino, Italy, and two other city officials visited our Irving campus. There was a positive exchange of ideas on how our cultures can interact.

Students Volunteer at Irving Campus

Youth Achievement

Patrick Hefflinger, son of Mr. Terry Hefflinger, a junior politics major from Buford, Ga., gives time to several volunteer programs. Last year, he served as a youth minister at St. John the Apostle Church in Fort Worth, preparing students for Confirmation. At UD, he is one of 20 students mentoring children at two Irving elementary schools through the University-sponsored Youth Achievement project. Patrick credits his parents for instilling in him his desire to give back to his church and community.

Tower Achievement

Emily DeStefano '08 and Angela Weisse '08 are two of 10 UD volunteers for Tower Achievement, a tutoring/mentoring program for children in first through eighth grades. All 15 of the children live in the Tower Village Apartment Complex across the street from the University. They meet with the UD students every Monday and Wednesday. The youngsters get help with their homework, travel to visit elderly residents of a nursing home, and celebrate the end of the year with a party their mentors give them.

Before entering UD, Emily volunteered with her parents, John and Mary Pat DeStefano of Kansas City, Mo., at a soup kitchen. Emily was happy to find the opportunity to continue this spirit of giving her time to help others. Angela is the daughter of Dr. Martin and Janet Weisse '80, '81 of Morgantown, W.Va. Angela's parents encouraged her participation in Girl Scouts as a way to serve others.

Student Column: "Man is a risible animal"

There are two strange phenomena that transfix men like a spear; during one, their bodies rigidly contort, they breath in spasmodic gasps, and a rapid unintelligible train-wreck of garbled noise bursts out their convulsively flapping jaws; during the other, they sit stone-like for hours pouring over the tiny black lines of ancient pagans; they sit on couches waving their arms like wings disputing the many senses of "being;" they find themselves wandering between the near and far corners of Europe from Spain to Istanbul.

To an empiric outside observer, these phenomena appear to be unintelligible manifestations of foolishness. An inside observer, however, knows these phenomena are the habits of laughter and the liberal arts.

That may seem strange, but please consider. When we see something funny, we laugh. We do not form a demonstrative syllogism to laugh. Laughing seems to flow out of us. It is second nature, or simply habitual. But all men to do not laugh at the same things; often, we despise the object of another's mirth. We do not have their habit of laughter because we do not recognize the same object as comic. If laughter requires recognition of the comic (an act of the soul) and is habitual, then it must be understood as formative force on our souls; it is humanizing or dehumanizing, and as such, determinative of who we are.

The liberal arts are also a cognitive habit. As Saint Thomas More asserts, "Just as ... the legs and feet [become] the more swift and sure by the habit of running, . . . so too there is no doubt that by study, effort, and exercise in logic, philosophy, and the

other liberal arts, reason is strengthened and quickened, and judgment ... is much ripened." (Complete Works, 6.132) As the name implies, the liberal arts, from the Latin liber, is that habit of mind that seek to make us free as human beings.

To point to a single example of the liberal art's effect in life at UD is difficult; to point to a thousand is easy. That is the nature of it. No one is physically strong from nine to five, nor is a pious man holy for a day. It is a habit of mind that shows itself in class, at the Cap Bar over an espresso, after a movie in the car, and with a beer on Friday afternoon. It is embodied in our sojourn to Greece, in my jaunts to Malta, Croatia, Austria, Germany, and the Czech Republic, in our humble dormitories, and in our drab apartments.

Although chided by skeptics as ancient, "outdated," and mere curious relics fit for no one but the idle, the regressive, and the foolish, the liberal arts are no more so than laughter. Will laughter become useless? Will speech lie idle? Can our souls, our humanity, die? No, but they can languish in atrophy like the wasted muscle of a broken limb. Although the liberal arts may not be the only course to a formative, free, and human habit of mind, the advocacy of virtuous men from Socrates to Pope John Paul II is no small testament to their efficacy.

Alexander Misko is a junior English major in the Constantin College of Liberal Arts

..... BUILDING UD

IN PREVIOUS ISSUES OF TOWER, WE HAVE FEATURED THE EARLY FOUNDERS OF THE UNIVERSITY – THOSE PERSONS WHO SPARKED THE IDEA OF A UNIQUE UNIVERSITY WITH A STRONG ACADEMIC AND CATHOLIC TRADITION. IN THIS ISSUE, WE VENTURE BEYOND THOSE INDIVIDUALS TO OTHERS WHO HAVE AND WILL CARRY THE VISION FORWARD.



Among those is **LYLE NOVINSKI**, professor emeritus of the art department, who guided and nurtured the University of Dallas Department of Art and its students since its early years. He and his wife, Sybil, have contributed to the University in countless ways. In addition to their academic work and mentoring of students, they have added to the beauty of the University's buildings and landscaping. The Church of the Incarnation was designed by Novinski. The peach trees which blossom on campus in early spring each year were planted by him after he received the original

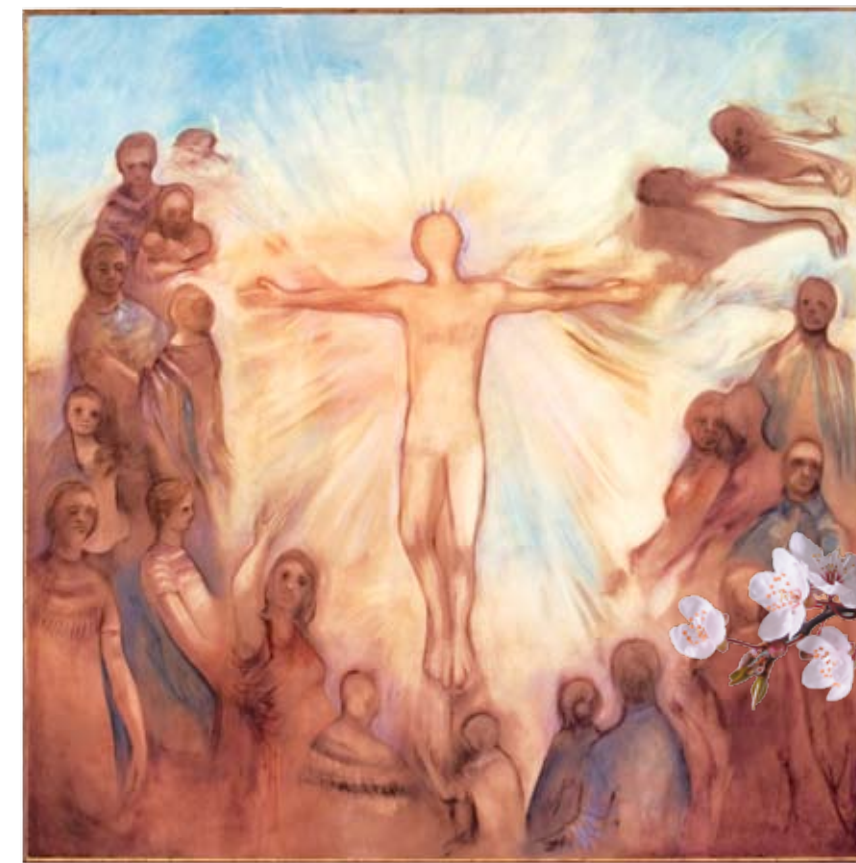
cuttings from Beatrice Haggerty. Each year, Novinski collects the seedlings and nurtures them until they too are ready to be planted and to thrive on their own. Most recently, the Novinskis have established an art endowment in the amount of \$100,000, the purpose of which is to provide funds to augment the regular Department of Art operating budget. He is widely known for his liturgical design and renovation, a subject which this article primarily explores, along with the influence that he has had on students who are following in his path.

Featured too is our new Provost, **DR. J. WILLIAM BERRY**, who will join the University in June of this year. Dr. Berry will assume the academic leadership and responsibility for helping UD accomplish its mission of providing an exemplary liberal education, of offering professional programs that prepare students for principled and moral leadership, and for expanding the Catholic intellectual tradition.



ALSO IN THIS SECTION,

ANOTHER NEW INITIATIVE BEING UNDERTAKEN BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES, THE SPONSORSHIP OF A SCHOOL OF PHARMACY, IS DISCUSSED.



CHRISTUS
ST. JOSEPH
VILLAGE,
COPPELL, TEXAS

THE LITURGICAL ART AND LEGACY OF

..... LYLE NOVINSKI

Lyle Novinski guided and nurtured the University of Dallas Department of Art for more than 40 years. During that time, he also designed and renovated a large number of churches in north Texas and has inspired a group of former students to do the same.

His first church design, which he calls “prophetic,” was for the Chapel of the 75th FA Battalion in 1955 while serving in Korea. Novinski’s first large project was at Holy Spirit Minor Seminary in 1962 for a complete environment (stone altar, stained glass). Since that time, he has gained quite a reputation locally and statewide for liturgical design and renovations. Architects regularly call on him for renovations such as to Perkins Chapel at Southern Methodist University and new churches ranging from UD’s Church of the Incarnation to First Methodist in Richardson.

Novinski discusses the background and inspiration for his liturgical art by saying, “While my cradle Catholic faith has been

a great support for my work, the intersection of some theological studies at Marquette in my graduate school years really sparked my imagination. There were some clear predictions and theological directions that had been brewing for half a century and were then coming to pass, or so the Jesuits, my professors, said.” When the Council’s directions were enacted, there was a need for response. “My placement in a new university with active theological communities - Dominicans, Cistercians, Sisters of St. Mary of Namur – all contributed to the mix and offered direction and insight as to how the problems would be solved.”

“What I have tried to do in my work,” Novinski continues, “is focus on the reanimation of the fundamental iconographies, the images that tell the story of the sacred content of the faith. These iconographies, inherited from the development of the typologies of early Christian story telling, became the standard way of relating in

- 1. PERKINS CHAPEL, SMU
- 2. ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH, MOULTON, TEXAS BEFORE RENOVATION
- 3. ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH, AFTER RENOVATION



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visual terms the content of the scriptures and the dogma of the faith.” The Protestant Reformation shifted image making away from established iconographies, eschewing Papist and Roman content, and invented new modes of storytelling, such as illustration, which followed the Calvinist need for individual interpretation while avoiding iconographic content. “There was a similar Counter Reformation application in the Catholic faith,” says Novinski, “in which illustration in dramatic terms became the order of the day in decorating and furnishing sacred spaces.”

In America in the 19th century, image making was largely one of manufactory, supplying sculpture and imagery similar to those left behind in Europe. “Iconographic flexibility and artistic expression

disappeared,” comments Novinski. “Stained glass windows were chosen by the pastor of the community. Rarely were the choices made according to a cohesive program of imagery and theological theme, although occasionally a set of windows would respond to the mysteries of the Rosary or to the Passion cycle or a series of saints.”

“What I have found my great interest in is the reanimation of the iconographies, of making images in terra cotta, paint, drawing or stained glass that start with a cohesive and logical program that suits the community engaged in the work.” Some of Novinski’s most satisfying projects have been those in which the parishioners became involved. Among those have been Holy Cross Church in Dallas; Sacred Heart Church at Spearman; St. Joseph’s in Moulton, and Bethel Bible

Community Church in Dallas and, soon to begin, St. Joseph’s in Brownsville. “In the Diocese we counsel that all things within the furnishing of a church should be the work of human hands and designed specifically for that space. There is great opportunity for artists to work for the church in this region that is building and renovating churches. Many parts of the country are closing inner city churches.”

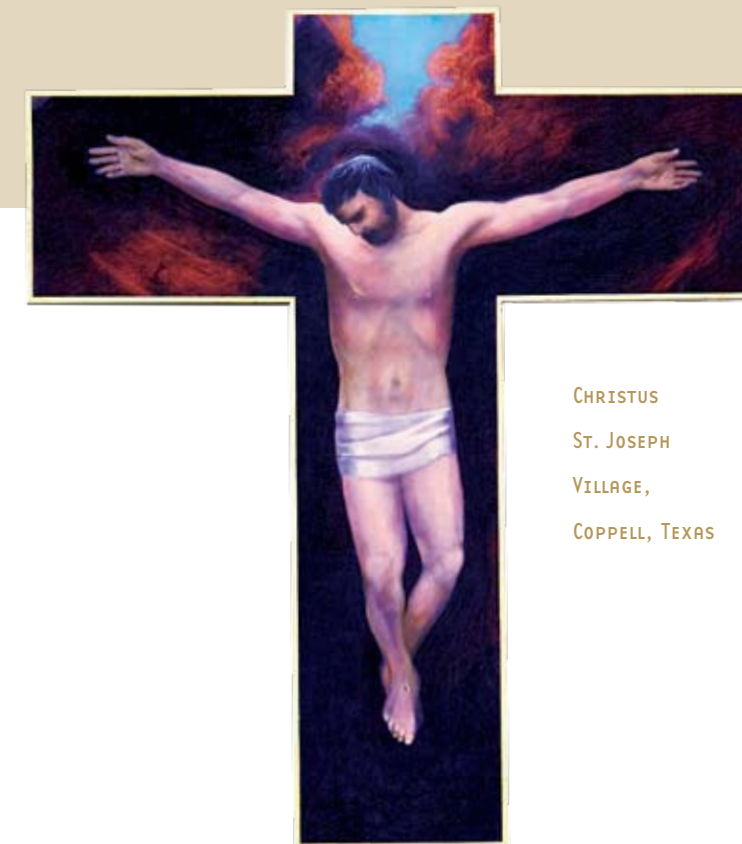
Novinski’s most recent chapel, The Holy Family Chapel at the St. Joseph Village in Coppell, contains his work in many forms: stations; windows; furnishings; paintings; Crucifix, and most recently, a tabernacle “...that speaks of God’s presence in a way that is outside of the generally accepted function of security for the Eucharist. While decorative, manufactured tabernacles



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are primarily designed on the principle of secure, decorated lock boxes,” says Novinski. “I have chosen a design that speaks of Holy Presence. The image is that of the Burning Bush illustrated in hammered brass flames surrounding a rosewood, octagonal box. The Burning Bush is, of course, a reference to God’s presence before Abraham, an announcement that this is holy ground. The flames will be gold plated; the wood, precious rosewood, is hard, durable, and references the wood of the scriptural references from the bush to the Cross or to the Tree of Life which is the ordering theme of this chapel.”

The Tree of Life theme also is found in the tall windows astride the altar and in the closing grill around the tabernacle.” When open, the grill contains brass profiles of human figures, male and female, who exhibit the body language of the elderly, indicating that the saints surrounding the Tabernacle are the figures of the community. The success

of this approach has been noted in a couple of cases in which the parishioners have identified the pose of someone they know. “One lady remarked that her friend spoke of two of the figures, saying, ‘That is you and Bill; that is the way Bill carried his lame foot.’”

The theme also is reflected in the Corporal and Spiritual Works of Mercy windows which illustrate events in a life of charity and spiritual awareness and which are situated between similar references in the Stations of the Cross. “This amounts to a pointed relationship between the way of the Cross and the life of spiritual and merciful works which is our common journey.” In the rear of the church and visible upon exiting is a large painting of a risen Christ surrounded by the life cycle images of a pre-birth child through young family; adolescence; elderly widowhood and finally death circulating the illuminated, resurrected figure. Upon entering the church, one faces the painted

Crucifix with its broken bright slash of sky overhead (a reference to the torn temple veil). “Vatican II asks that we understand the Crucifixion in reference to the total Paschal Mystery. There is that hint in the Painted Crucifix, and it is enlarged, on leaving the sacred space, by the life cycle of the human surrounding the glorified body of the resurrected Christ. All of these images are appropriate for a chapel in a retirement home,” says Novinski, “where memory of life is a personal and psychological factor in the spiritual life.”

Not only does and will Novinski’s art live on in the many churches that he has designed and renovated but also through the students whom he has taught and inspired. Two such former students are Nancy Rebal and Zeke Balan who are achieving their own reputations in the areas of liturgical design and renovation.



"THE PANTOCRATER" AT THE EPISCOPAL SCHOOL OF DALLAS

NANCY REBAL

Novinski served as major professor to Nancy Rebal '93, '95 who received an M.A. and MFA from UD. She describes herself as primarily a gallery painter but she "loved" Novinski's art history class and her family's trip to Rome where he guided them through the world's great Roman and Western art. "He pointed out the underlying order and attention to detail as well as the art's essence of which the artist becomes a spiritual part.

Rebal began her liturgical work with a request from Monsignor Don Fischer '62 to paint a Crucifix at Saint Joseph Catholic Church in Richardson, Texas, similar to one he has at his villa in Italy. She painted the wood Crucifix with oil paints and embellished it with gold leaf. She also has designed the Stations of the Cross and the Mary and Joseph Shrines at St. Joseph's.

Her 33 stained glass window designs appear in the All Saints Chapel of the

Episcopal School of Dallas, and she has designed stained glass windows for Incarnation Episcopal Church in Dallas as well. Her art also can be found at Good Shepherd Episcopal Church and St. John the Divine Episcopal Church in Houston.

Rebal began studying at UD in her 40's and began working with stained glass 10 years ago. She attributes much of her success to Novinski's guidance and inspiration.

ZEKE BALAN

Zeke Balan '99 is in the process of finalizing the launch of Balan Design, LLC, an art, design, and consulting firm "...that provides unique and timeless architectural, interior, and object art and design for clients interested in high-quality, custom work that pleases the eye and speaks to the soul. The firm is the result of an increasing demand for commissioned liturgical art and design work," he says. Balan's most recent project is Our Lady of the Eucharist Chapel (www.danielbalan.com/chapel) for St. Paul the Apostle Church in New Jersey.

"I would not have been able to undertake a project of that magnitude were it not for Lyle Novinski. It would be impossible to attempt to fully describe the extent of Lyle's influence on my discernment of a vocation to sacred art. As a professor, he sparked an interest in art history and iconography that has influenced much of my work. More than that, he illustrated the interconnectedness of art and life and fostered within me the idea that the one adds meaning to the other. His interest in icons seemed an anomaly when I was at UD, but of course now it makes perfect sense. Icons are objects that provide windows to God. They reveal something of the Paschal mystery and so aid in the search for meaning."

Balan joined the Army after graduating from UD. "I've read that the construction of so many beautiful and impressive churches in Europe in the middle ages is owed in part to the guilty consciences of so many retired wealthy warmongers of the time. There is something in this that may explain my own drive after five years as a soldier to offer my talents to the art of the sacred and, more concretely, to building spaces for the worship of God." Towards the end of his military service, Novinski helped him discern how he could integrate art back into his own life. "In my first year of the MFA degree program at Rutgers University, Lyle was a long distance graduate advisor for a sacred art seminar we put together through a course of independent study.



ST. PAUL, THE APOSTLE CHURCH, NEW JERSEY

In corresponding with him, my decision to more concretely approach the art of the sacred and more specifically art for the Church, became pronounced."

Novinski arranged a two-week apprenticeship for Balan in Irving in the summer of 2006 which, says Balan, "...led directly, and if I may say so, providentially, to Our Lady of the Eucharist Chapel back in New Jersey." Upon his return to New Jersey at the end of the summer, Balan's pastor approached him about designing the renovation of a gutted former convent chapel located behind the parish church. "Lyle and I were telephoning and e-mailing back and forth as the apprenticeship continued long-distance for the next 14 months. The scope of the chapel project was much greater than anything I had done at that time, but, glory to God, I brought it to completion with flying colors."

"Lyle had been the chairman of the art department when I was a student at UD. He taught my art history classes and led the tour through Greece during my Rome semester. More than that, he was a distant mentor...because we didn't come into contact regularly in the studio classes – I was sculpture, he was painting - and because

I always held him in the awe which I and my fellow art students first bestowed upon him our freshman year when his knowledge of art, architecture, and the university, and the casual and clear manner in which he imparted it...made him seem more like some incarnation of wisdom than a college professor. In testament of this, I recall that my friends and I dubbed him 'the oracle.'"

Returning to thoughts of the summer apprenticeship, Balan says that it was "two short weeks filled with the transfer of massive amounts of information. As I shadowed him (Novinski) during the design and construction of 14 stained glass windows, a Marian shrine, and the renovation of an old wooden church, I did my best to take it all in. I would pump him for information, and he would provide it. Sometimes it was practical or business-related; other times it was philosophical. But the best of all was what I gained in simply taking in how his vocation as an artist and teacher aligned seamlessly with his vocation as husband and father. A year and a half later, I am still downloading and unpacking the gifts of those two weeks." – a sentiment that is echoed by many of Novinski's former students and associates.



UNIVERSITY OF DALLAS BEGINS IMPLEMENTATION OF

NEW SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

SCHOOL WILL BE HOME TO ONLY PHARMACY PROGRAM IN NORTH TEXAS

The University of Dallas may be more than 50 years old, but it has never stopped building. Starting with the construction of the first building, the first curriculum, and first class of students, the University has continued to add courses, programs, schools, and infrastructure improvements to meet the needs of students and the community.

This year the University is embarking on a new “building” project that will provide a resource for not only for UD students, but the entire North Texas region. In December 2007, the University of Dallas Board of Trustees approved the

formation of a pharmacy school at the University of Dallas.

“We are excited to be the first University in Dallas and the North Texas region to sponsor a school of pharmacy,” said Dr. Francis M. Lazarus, president of the University of Dallas. “The University’s strong science programs, centralized location within the Metroplex, and high profile and credibility of its professional programs make the University uniquely qualified to establish a pharmacy school.”

The University of Dallas School of Pharmacy will fill a major educational void in North Texas. While the region has both a strong local job market for pharmacists and a robust healthcare infrastructure, no pharmacy school exists in the region to train professionals for careers in pharmacological medicine. In fact, the Texas Workforce

Commission reports there are more than 6,000 openings for pharmacists in the state of Texas and pharmacists currently working in Texas are being paid salaries that exceed the national average.


“The ‘building’ we have undertaken since our founding makes the University the best qualified to fill the void of a pharmacy school in our region,” said Lazarus.

Lazarus explained that since UD is a private university, we have more flexibility and can move more quickly to launch a new school than a public institution requiring legislative action. Also, through the Graduate School of Management, the University could offer joint MBA programs in health services and pharmaceutical marketing with the proposed pharmacy school. Finally, UD already possesses the needed classroom and laboratory space to accommodate a pharmacy program for its first two years and sufficient land to build additional facilities as the program grows.

Additionally, the University plans to establish an endowed chair in biopharmaceutical ethics at the School of Pharmacy. This position will reflect a hallmark of the new school’s curriculum and a critical area of faculty scholarship and research.

The new School of Pharmacy will enroll students from around the country and there are many more applicants than positions available nationwide. Students completing the necessary requirements over the four-year course of study will receive the Pharm. D. degree which enables them to take the pharmacist license test in the state in which they chose to practice.

Upon graduation, pharmacists have a variety of career options. In addition to community retail practice, pharmacists are now engaged in many more aspects of professional practice such as research, drug development, policy and regulatory affairs, home health care, drug therapy and direct patient counseling.

“Without an adequate supply of pharmacists, the healthcare in our region is weakened and the superb quality of life we enjoy is at risk,” said Lazarus. “The University of Dallas is committed to eliminating that risk to help provide the world-class healthcare the area needs and deserves. 

COUNTDOWN

TO FIRST SCHOOL OF PHARMACY CLASS...

December 2007:

- Board of Trustees Approve School of Pharmacy
- Pharmacy Resource Council established to raise funds

Spring 2008:

- Begin search for School of Pharmacy founding dean
- Accreditation process begins

Summer 2008:

- Begin hiring senior administrators, support staff, faculty
- Begin developing strategic plan, curriculum, enrollment plans

Fall 2008 and Spring 2009:

- Intensive planning and recruitment of faculty

Fall 2009:

- Begin recruitment of inaugural class

Summer 2010:

- Facilities completed to house inaugural class, faculty, and staff*

Fall 2010:

- School of Pharmacy classes expected to begin*

* *Expected earliest schedule*

SCHOOL OF PHARMACY BY THE NUMBERS...

Applications nation-wide for each pharmacy school opening: **7.8:1**

Pharmacy schools in the United States: **108**

Pharmacy schools in Texas: **6**

Pharmacy schools in Dallas-Fort Worth: **0**

National average salary for a pharmacist: **\$93,500**

Texas average salary for a pharmacist: **\$96,290**

Number of pharmacists in Texas: **4,440**

Number of pharmacist openings in Texas: **6,730**

Number of spots for first-year pharmacy students in Texas: **622**

Texas ranking among states in its shortage of pharmacists: **8th**

Pharmacist vacancies in the Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex: **1,900**

MORE FACTS...

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that pharmacists that leave the occupation or retire are expected to exceed the number of degrees granted in pharmacy, creating a demand for degreed and licensed professionals to serve a growing industry and an aging population.

On average, the Bureau of Labor projects jobs for pharmacists to grow faster than the average for all occupations in the U.S. through 2014.

The Pharmacy Manpower Project reports that the aggregate demand for pharmacists in Texas is 4.38 on a scale of 1 to 5, where 1 reflects there being high surplus and 5 indicates there being high demand.

A study based on the latest census data has determined that every area of the United States has a shortage of pharmacists and that the southwest region has more vacancies for pharmacists than other regions of the country.



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-DR. FRANCIS M. LAZARUS

UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY TO WELCOME NEW PROVOST IN JUNE

The University of Dallas will welcome Dr. J. William Berry as the University's new provost in June 2008. Dr. Berry joins the UD community after working as provost and senior vice president for academic affairs at Butler University, a liberal arts university in Indianapolis.

“Dr. Berry joins the University at an exciting time and brings a wealth of experience and knowledge to support its growth and the advancement of its mission,” said Dr. Francis M. Lazarus, president of the University of Dallas. “Dr. Berry will be instrumental in helping UD fulfill its mission to recover the Western heritage of liberal education, to provide


professional programs that prepare students for principled and moral leadership, and to expand and illuminate the Catholic intellectual tradition.”

Since joining the administrative staff at Butler University in 2001, Dr. Berry has led many successful initiatives, including an effort that raised freshman retention from 81 percent to 88 percent and increased overall retention from 87 percent to 91 percent. He also coauthored several grant proposals that secured more than \$48 million of support for the university.

Additionally, Dr. Berry was successful in working with the president of Butler to bring the university from serious deficits to annual balanced budgets. He has substantial accrediting experience with both regional and specialized accrediting agencies, and has won praise from colleagues for his integrity, courage, and values in the context of collegial leadership.

“I'm delighted to be joining the University of Dallas, a unique place with a proud tradition, and look forward to working with President Lazarus, the faculty, staff, and students as the University builds the increasingly national following it richly deserves,” said Dr. Berry.

Prior to his work at Butler University, Dr. Berry held the positions of provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga from 1998-2001 and provost and dean of faculty at the University of Central Arkansas from 1989-1998. In addition to his 19 years of experience as provost, he has also been a professor of history for more than 30 years.

Dr. Berry earned a doctorate in history at Princeton University and a bachelor's degree in English from the University of Arkansas-Fayetteville. 

CLASS NOTES

College of Business/Graduate School of Management

1985

Karen H. Folino was named assistant vice president of industry support services by Railinc – the largest, single source of real-time, accurate interline rail data. Folino's role is to continue strengthening relationships between Class I railroads, short lines railroads, equipment owners, rail suppliers and Railinc. She was the vice president of client services market decisions for The Nielsen Company (AC Nielsen). Since 2005, she managed a national sales force that produced \$20 million in revenue. Based in North Carolina, Railinc dominates the North American transportation industry.

1986

Sue Murray, president of EduCorp Training & Consulting, Inc. and University of Dallas National Alumni Board member, received a \$5,000 grant as part of the Lillie Knox Investing for Growth awards presented by the Women's Business Council Southwest. The award is given to help business owners fund development of their companies.

Steve Perna has been named president and CEO of WiQuest Communications, Inc., the leading wireless consumer solutions company designing and developing complete WiMedia-based ultra high speed, ultrawideband (UWB) platforms. According to WiQuest's founding CEO Dr. Matthew B. Shoemake, “Steve is exactly the right leader for WiQuest at this point in our corporate evolution. His strong management experience will help shape WiQuest as we continue our growth, new product solution introductions and global expansion.” Perna received both his MBA in marketing and MS in corporate finance from UD.

1994

Ellen Barker has been promoted to vice president and controller of high performance analog by Texas Instruments Incorporated (TI). Barker is responsible for managing the finance and operations for the High Performance Analog business unit, including operations management, profit and loss, capital, overhead accountability and senior level management and customer interface. TI is headquartered in Dallas and has manufacturing, design or sales operations in more than 25 countries.

John H. Gibson II entered public service in 2006 and was recently confirmed as Assistant Secretary of the Air Force. In this role, he is responsible for the financial management and analytical services necessary for effective and efficient use of Air Force resources.

1995

Hilda Kouvelis was appointed CFO of Southern Star Energy Inc. Kouvelis has 23 years of experience as a financial controller with various companies and has been a certified public accountant since 1983. Southern Star Energy is an oil and gas exploration company with attractive lease acreage properties in Louisiana.

Brent R. Troxel accepted the position of controller for TXP Corporation, an Original Design Manufacturer (ODM) for the telecommunications industry. Troxel began his career as an audit and tax accountant at Arthur Andersen & Co. in 1981. In 1984, he was hired by GTE where he made significant enhancements to profit margins, revenue growth and overall operations in the divisions he managed for the next 16 years. As manager, business solutions and divestitures at GTE, Troxel participated in the negotiation of business alliances to generate new revenue opportunities for GTE Strategic Business Units and evaluated numerous acquisition and merger scenarios during the establishment of Verizon Wireless. He has spent the last seven years at Verizon Communications where he held senior positions in the Enterprise Marketing Group.

2000

Irvin Ashford, Jr., vice president and manager of community development for Comerica Bank, was the featured speaker for the Houston I Have a Dream Project – a long term mentoring and drop out prevention program. The organization celebrated 20 years of dreamers at a breakfast held at the InterContinental Hotel. Ashford presented his life story in four acts based on the movies *Boys in the Hood*, *Mississippi Burning*, *The Godfather* and *Pay it Forward*. He ended his talk with a challenge to reach out to children and make a difference by being a mentor. Ashford also is a member of the University of Dallas National Alumni Board.

2001

Jorge Perez, native Texan and former migrant worker, has been named president and CEO of the YMCA of Southwest Illinois. Previously, he held the position as president at the YMCA of Greater Cincinnati. Perez began with the YMCA as a board member in the East Dallas chapter in 1994. He earned a bachelor's degree from Calvary Bible College in Kansas City, a master's degree from Dallas Theological Seminary and an MBA from UD.

2006

Sheila Hartley was promoted to vice president of HR for the A. H. Belo Corporation, headquartered in Dallas. Formerly, Hartley held the position of regional director of HR for

the Belo Corp. She is responsible for human resources and leadership development for all operating companies under the A. H. Belo Corporation, a distinguished media business of news of information that owns and operates the Company's flagship newspaper, *The Dallas Morning News*. Hartley began her career with Belo as corporate human resources manager in June 2003.

2007

Marcellas Flenory Sr., a principal human resource consultant at Flenory & Associates, was invited to be a guest speaker on *The Biblical Coaching™ Podcast* to discuss the importance of business plans for coaches with part time or full time practices. The Podcast is published every Wednesday and is designed for Christian business owners, managers, business-focused ministries, biblical coaches and aspiring coaches. Go to www.biblicalcoachingpodcast.com each week to hear the program.

Rene Reyna served as a judge on the panel for the U.S. Small Business Awards competition. The judges selected the winners for the U.S. Southwest Region: Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

Braniff College of Liberal Arts

2001

Lara (Simpson) Neri and her husband *Marc* are currently in Irving, Texas. Their lovely family welcomed a new member, Maurizio Agostino Tekla Marco Pietro Filippo Neri, born Aug. 22, 2007. Alexandria Perpetua Maria Teresa Neri (now 2 years old) loves her new little brother. The Neri family has a Web site: www.studiodeineri.com. Studio dei Neri is a family artist studio offering original designs for cards, posters, teaching materials, stationary, bookmarks and more, as well as custom ordered art work and calligraphy.

Jessica Rock was named dean of admissions at Mount Royal Academy in Sunapee, N.H..

Constantin College

1965

Dr. James '66 and *Mrs. Marguerite (Dansereau) Walter* are currently living in Hammond, La. Marguerite is director of the capitol region for the Louisiana Department of Economic Development. James is a professor of English at Southwestern University in the Honors Program. He recently published a book, *Reading Marriage in the American Romance: Remembering Love as Destiny*. James was director of the Honors Program

at Southeastern from 1988-2006 and also a member of the Board of Directors of the Association for Core Texts and Courses (1999-01). Two of his children attended UD, Alan and Rachel. Rachel married another UD alumnus, Michael DiResto.

1976

David Fiegenschue has his own design company and his work was recently featured in a show at the Visual Communications Atrium Gallery at Brookhaven College in Dallas. His company, FigDesign, produces marketing materials for businesses, from logo and identity projects to annual reports and complex Web sites.

1980

In 2007, **William J. Federer's** book, *What Every American Needs to Know About the Qur'an - A History of Islam & the United States*, was published. It remains a very popular book in its category.

1982

Shawn Dougherty and **Beth (Huff) Dougherty '85**, are pleased to announce the birth of their eighth child, Raymond Charles Francis Vincent Dougherty. Shawn is currently on sabbatical from Franciscan University in Steubenville, Ohio, directing Macbeth in Oklahoma City, Okla.

1984

Andrew Cloutier was recently named one of New Mexico's Super Attorneys, a group selected from the top 5 percent of attorneys practicing in the state. Drew is also a trustee of the Rocky Mountain Mineral Law Foundation and a member of the New Mexico Board of Bar Commissioners. He is also the scoutmaster to his church Boy Scout troop and all three of his sons are Eagle Scouts. His wife, Carrie-Leigh Cloutier '84, still thinks he's cute after all these years.

1987

Angela Brodrick-Donohue and husband, **Tom**, took a delayed honeymoon to Maui, Hawaii, at the end of January and had a fabulous time sailing, snorkeling, whale watching and taking a helicopter ride over the island. It was a much needed vacation. Both Ange and Tom have started new jobs. While both still at UT Southwestern, Tom moved from orthopedics to take the clinic manager position in urology. After eight and a half years, Angela moved from clinic manager of ophthalmology to take a promotion to department manager for otolaryngology. 2008 looks to be a year full of excitement and change in the Donohue household!

1992

Kathy (Blackburn) Martel and her husband, **Jim**, are expecting their first child in March. Kathy met her husband while discerning a vocation to religious life in 2003 – they married in 2006. They currently live in Dickinson, Texas (between Galveston and Houston). After receiving her MA I History at UT-Arlington in 1995, she taught world history, geography and economics at Clear Lake High School for five years. She then went to work for United Space Alliance as an editor of space station and shuttle documentation. After six years in aerospace, Kathy had the pleasure of teaching ESL to 35 adult students from Equatorial Guinea. She is currently a catechist in her parish and homemaker. She and her husband eagerly await the arrival of her son, whom she plans to homeschool.

1993

David '94 and **Kristy Novinski** just had their fourth boy, Josef Philip Novinski, on Feb. 5!

1996

Margaret (Burleigh) Brecount and her husband, **David**, now have three children: Catherine (4 years), Joseph (2 years) and Mary (1 year). They currently reside in Cincinnati, Ohio, where David runs a technology consulting firm, www.usdigitalpartners.com. Margaret has been trying her hand at homeschooling this year. Margaret had the privilege of attending two alumni get-togethers this past year: first, the final vows of Sr. Mary Gabriel (Maggie) Devlin in the Sisters of Life in August, 2007, where she saw Patrick Higgins, Maureen (Cliff) and Tim Sullivan, Fr. Dan Lorimer, Fr. Kevin Cook and John Peter Connaughton. She also attended a conference on the writer Wendell Berry, directed by alumnus Nate Schlueter. The conference drew the following participants: Elizabeth "Lebo" (Haine) Schlueter, Sr. Anne Catherine (Catherine) Burleigh, Sr. Anna Laura (Laura) Karp, Sr. Mary Edit (Jennifer) Humphries and Sr. Thomas More (Mary) Stepnowski.



Margaret Brecount and daughter with Sister Mary Gabriel Devlin

1998

Christine (Sustek) Williams accepted a position at Lee University in Cleveland, Tenn., as assistant professor of drama in fall 2007. She and her husband have two sons: Aidan is 3 and Sean turned one year old on Valentine's Day.

1999

Zeke Balan had a very busy 2007. He received a Master of Fine Arts from Rutgers, has own design company (Balan Design), and renovated the Our Lady of the Eucharist Chapel at St. Paul the Apostle Parish in Highland Park, N.J., among other things. "Balan and his work have been written about, featured and reviewed in the *National Catholic Reporter*, *Rutgers Focus Magazine*, *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*, the *Fort Wayne Sterling Sentinel*, and numerous independent media and university newspapers. He has also published articles and essays in the *Kyiv Post* and the *Dappled Things Journal*."

Joseph and Alethea (Hepler) Burkett currently own and operate Old State Farms in Emlenton, Penn. They decided to settle in their native state of Pennsylvania and raise a family, which includes Jude (5), Cecilia (4) and Magdalene (3). They're currently expecting another – the next Burkett is due in April! Old State Farms is a small maple farm that the Burketts run – they started with 20 trees, which grew to 30 acres of maples. A new sugar house was added in the spring of 2007.

2001

Mitzi Quinson Barnes married **Alex Barnes** (who attended UD with Mitzi and transferred out) and they are expecting their second child in July.

Emilia Jaeger is a candidate with the Daughters of Mary, Help of Christians (*aka* The Salesian Sisters of St. John Bosco) and is based at the formation house in Bellflower.

Tanya Pomeroy graduated from UNT with a master's degree in library science in 2005. She is now a reference librarian at a library in the DFW area and is engaged to be married in spring of 2009.

2002

Justin Chopin graduated from Loyola College of Law in civil law with an emphasis on international law. He accepted a position practicing in commercial litigation and admiralty/maritime litigation at King, Leblanc, and Bland, PLLC. in New Orleans, La.

Janet D. Foshee is an attorney for Connors & Sullivan in Brooklyn, N.Y. She is an avid runner and finished the ING New York Marathon in 2006. She is the women's team captain of the Brooklyn Road Runner's Club and was voted Female Athlete of the Year in 2007. Jan lives in the same apartment building as Kate Farrington and Vanessa Lopez, and rooms with Anjeanette Stokes, all from the class of '02, in Prospect Heights.

Andrew and Emily (Wescott) Glicksman spent the last two summers in the Middle East, where they toured ancient sites and participated in an archaeological dig. All this first hand knowledge will prove invaluable when Andrew begins teaching the Old Testament some day!



Andrew and Emily (Wescott) Glicksman

Katie Levandowski is getting married this summer to CDR **Lawrence Kiley** of the U.S. Coast Guard and relocating to Washington, D.C. for his next assignment, at CG headquarters. She has been at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute for the last 2 and 1/2 years, working in clinical research, and more recently in care coordination/social work.

2003

Nick and Maureen (Horan) Benes recently moved to Boston to begin Ph.D. programs. Nick is studying math at the Center for Biodynamics at Boston University, and Maureen is studying English at Boston College. They will welcome their first child through adoption sometime in 2008. They'd love any advice from adoptive families in the UD community via a new adoption discussion group: groups.google.com/group/thinking-about-adoption.

Annie (Crabbe) and Adam Muller '02 will be welcoming their third son, Thomas Augustine, in May, in addition to Alexander Philip and Graham Christopher. They will be celebrating five years of marriage in August!

Luisa Profeta married **Michael J. Hansen** on Jan. 19, 2008, in Columbia, S.C.

John Russo is living in Bethesda, Md. with his wife. They were married Jan. 5, 2008.

Nubia Torres is in medical school at Universidad de Monterrey in Monterrey, Mexico.

2004

Louis Shopen served in the Army for three years as a Specialist (E4 promotable) and is a decorated OIF veteran.

Matthew Foerster is set to graduate from the University of Arkansas at Little Rock Law School this May and take the Texas Bar Exam in July. He has accepted a position as an associate attorney at the law firm of Arnold & Placek, P.C., located in Round Rock, Texas (about 15 miles north of Austin).

Kevin Gilhooley writes that he is working for a Republican member of California's state senate in beautiful Orange County, Calif..

Anne Hartman is about to finish up her first year at Ave Maria School of Law in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Leslie (Currie) and John Leonard have been assigned, as Peace Corps volunteers, to work together on an ecotourism project in Fiji. John will be using his master's degree in fishery and wildlife sciences as the environmental advisor, while Leslie will use her MBA in non-profit management as the business advisor. The application process actually started before they were married and has taken more than a year and a half for completion.

Jessica (Duran) Lynch is in her fourth year of teaching. She's the team leader for the fourth grade at Townsell Elementary, where she continues to incorporate innovative curriculum aimed at individualizing the educational experience for each student. And for the second straight year, she is the sole breadwinner while her husband (John Lynch) sits around reading all day. John attends the Dedman School of Law at SMU in Dallas, Texas.

Emily Wadle is living in Iowa and working for the Department of Agriculture. Emily is not married. Yet.

2005

Jackie Bartush is currently studying jewelry-making and metallurgy at the Texas Institute of Jewelry Technology in Paris, Texas.

Amanda (Hancock) and Johnathon Hawkins '03 were married in early 2008. Congratulations!

Joseph Perera will graduate *cum laude* from SMU law in May 2008. He has been accepted into the LLM in taxation program at Georgetown University Law Center in Washington D.C. He has also accepted a position with the Office of Chief Counsel for the IRS in Washington, D.C. Joseph will be working in the Tax Exempt and Government Entities Division. As a side note, John Lynch (class of '04) and Joseph are on the same moot court team at SMU. It's the ABA National Appellate Advocacy Competition, and is perhaps one of the most prestigious, if not the most prestigious, moot court competitions for competitions about American law.

Leyland Streiff moved back to his native city of New York, N.Y., back in November of 2007, after working for Brierley + Partners in Dallas for two years, following graduation in 2005. Currently, he is senior account executive at imc2, an interactive ad agency with an office in New York City, managing accounts such as Pfizer and M&M's.

Kate (Pasternak) and John Tocci were married May 5, 2007, in Hartford, Conn. Kate is attending UT Southwestern Medical Center currently and John is earning his MBA at UD and working as the director of operations and marketing at a non-profit organization called Association of Finance and Insurance Professionals. Kate graduates in December with a master's degree in physician assistant studies and John anticipates graduating in December 2009.

Phuong Trinh just finished her two years as a corps member with Teach for America in Camden, N.J. Currently, she is an instructional leader at KIPP: Tech Valley Charter School in Albany, N.Y.

Nicholas Wittich currently attends Georgetown Law School and was chosen for the Georgetown International Environmental Law Review.

2006

Since graduating in 2006, **Charles Lane Cowen** has worked as an actor with The Colorado Shakespeare Festival in Boulder, Colo., the Coda Theatre Project in Austin, Texas, and the Texas Shakespeare Festival in Kilgore, Texas. He is currently working at the Greenbrier Valley Theatre in Lewisburg, W.Va. The Greenbrier Valley Theatre is the official year-round professional theatre of West Virginia. Since going to GVT in August he has acted in two shows, including a leading role in the musical *Plaid Tidings*, aided in developing curriculum for the education department, and is currently directing two one-act plays by Samuel Beckett as well as assistant

directing the Greenbrier East high school production of *Oklahoma!*. Unlike most of his classmates, he is still unmarried.

Jill Farrington is a second year law student at St. John's Law School. She lives next door to her sister *Kate '02*, *Vanessa Lopez '02*, *Jan Foshee '02* and *Anjeanette Stokes '02*. Jill is a clerk at a trusts and estates firm, *Connors and Sullivan, P.C.* in Bay Ridge, Brooklyn.

Aaron Linderman will be graduating from the Institute of World Politics (in Washington, D.C.) in June with a master's degree in statecraft and national security. And from there? Well, a Ph.D. in history, somewhere. Offers are slowly beginning to trickle in; he got the acceptance letter from Texas A&M recently.

Jorge Preble lives in Irving, Texas, with his dog, *Beauregard Chauncy Montmartre d'Elise*.

Thomas and *Veronica (Whalen) Raineri* had their first child, a boy, *Thomas Francis Raineri, Jr.* on September 10th, 2007.

John Rhodes is interning at 1st Ave. Machine, a video production company in New York City. He was accepted by George Mason University's Institute of Humane Studies for their Production Internship Program, which offers paid placements at major news networks, animation studios, film production companies and more. Locations include New York, Los Angeles and London.

Kelly Tavares and her husband, *Edgar*, are expecting their first child. The due date is in August.

Bryanne (Whitney) and *Matthew Colvin* were married on the Dec. 28, 2007 in Bremerton, Wash. They are living in St. Louis, Mo. Bryanne is a second year medical student at St. Louis University and Matt is working in psychiatric research for Washington U St. Louis School of Medicine.



Bryanne (Whitney) and Matthew Colvin



Bill Faulkner presents Commendation to Dr. Louise Cowan.

NAB Column

by Bill Faulkner, NAB President

Hello everyone! I hope this edition of *Tower* finds you well and experiencing a prosperous 2008. Last fall, I spoke about the UD education and introduced the new executive committee of the NAB. This spring, I want to share with you some of the activities of FY08 and look ahead to the future.

FY08 has been particularly active. Here is a short synopsis of some of the highlights:

- UDAA chapters have grown 300 percent (granted, it is easy to do when you are starting out with one!). We now have official chapters in Dallas, Washington D.C., Chicago, and Minneapolis/Saint Paul. We expect to continue this geographic growth for the next few years.
- As part of the efforts to build relationships between the alumni of the different UD schools and raise the on-campus profile of the alumni, the NAB hosted the movie *Call of the Entrepreneur* last fall. It was followed by a panel of prominent Dallas entrepreneurs discussing the marriage of business and the entrepreneurial ethic. Thanks to Pete Cook for planning this event and stay tuned for more cross-over events – including the potential for an alumni-sponsored business ethics speaker series.
- The NAB presented Dr. Louise Cowan with an Award of Commendation at its January meeting. As you know, Dr. Cowan

and her husband Dr. Donald Cowan, were the catalysts for the development of the UD Core Curriculum and were instrumental in making the school what it is today. Dr. Cowan reminded the NAB that the alumni are the “memory of the school” and she challenged us to embrace that charge. It was a true gift to have Dr. Cowan join us, and I join the whole UD community in thanking her for her lifetime of contributions.

- We donated three swings this year to the University based upon a wish list provided by student government. They are next to the William A. Blakely Library - take a test swing next time you are on campus! This is the first of what will be an annual effort to meet student government requests and help “beautify” the campus. Thanks to Andrew Gorman for helping spearhead this effort and to facilities for their support!

- The NAB has embarked on a strategic planning process to guide us over the next 5+ years. The process is underway and will have a draft plan at the June meeting. It is based upon the strategic plan of the University and the results of the alumni survey conducted in 2006. The plan will be presented to the BOT this fall.

These activities and our long term vision are designed to better serve the alumni community, the students, and the University. All this increased activity brings us to the kicker - we need your help and engagement! Things are being put into place to greatly develop the alumni community (a good example of this is the work to improve the database spearheaded by Jackie Sears and her staff, as well as the work that Lisa Richerson, DFW chapter president, and her team are doing to offer multiple events for alumni in the Dallas/Fort Worth area). Stay tuned, and pro-actively look at ways to connect/re-connect. Of course this includes financial support, but it also means sharing of your talents to help students, taking advantage of alumni networks for your career decisions, and many, many other ways. There are more than enough opportunities to help out, so get engaged! I am sure your experience will be the same as mine – that you get much more than you give.

Thank you very much for your commitment to UD and please do not hesitate to contact the NAB with your thoughts, ideas, and/or concerns.



DFW chapter celebrates UD night.



DFW alumni work with the Hearts & Hammers program.

Chapter Updates

Every University of Dallas alumni chapters kicked off their own Groundhog celebrations this year, along with several other cities, including Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, San Antonio and Austin.

The Boston Chapter had a successful Groundhog and has planned several other outings in the upcoming months:

- June 21, 5:05 p.m. Lowell Spinners Game, Lowell, Mass.
- July 27, All Day Picnic and Hike, White Mountains, N.H.
- August - Mass and Brunch, Date and Location TBA

The Washington, D.C. Chapter met up for their Groundhog event at the Heights.

The DFW Chapter hosted several events this spring, including an outing to see the Dallas Opera's production of Puccini's *Tosca*, two UD Nights, volunteer opportunities with the DFW area Gonzaga University alumni, and tabling activities during the annual Mallapalooza.

For information on chapters or alumni in your area, please contact Rachel Winstead at (972) 721-5133 or rtwinst@udallas.edu.

Featured Alumnus: Satish Gupta

Satish Gupta MBA '81 founded SB International, Inc., in 1981 while he was a graduate student at the University of Dallas and has led the organization for the last 27 years. He has transformed it from an exporter of ferrous and non-ferrous raw materials to a global trader of prime steel and metal products in the domestic and international markets. He has been recognized for multiple business and entrepreneurship awards in the Dallas community for his business acumen and entrepreneurial successes. Gupta graduated with a degree in economics from Loyola College in Chennai, India, and an MBA in international trade and management from the University of Dallas Graduate School of Management. His wife, Yasmin, also graduated from UD with her MBA in 1982.

In 2007, Gupta was the recipient of the Greater Dallas Asian American Chamber of Commerce Entrepreneur of the Year Award at the Annual Awards Banquet. Dallas City Mayor Tom Leppert recognized the individual recipients. That same year, the Greater Dallas Chamber hosted its International Business Achievement Awards and SB International Inc. was the proud Corporate Award Winner from the finalists selected in its category. The company was presented with a Certificate of Recognition for expanding the Greater Dallas area's economy through success in international business and through community service. The event featured a vibrant “fireside chat” on the subject “DFW: Pioneering Global Success.” with a panelist among Stanley Rabin, chairman of the board of Commercial Metals Company and Gabriel



Satish Gupta receives Entrepreneur of the Year award.

Barbier-Mueller, founder and CEO of Harwood International – all Final Award Recipients of the International Business Achievement Awards.

Additionally, Gupta was recognized as a finalist in the 2007 Ernst & Young Entrepreneur of the Year awards, for the Texas region. The prestigious Entrepreneur of the Year awards began in 1986 as a way to recognize and honor the best in the business world.

For the Years 2004, 2005, 2006 and 2007, SB International Inc., has been honored among the area's top 100 fastest growing private businesses. The Dallas 100 is conducted by the Caruth Institute for Entrepreneurship and the *Dallas Business Journal*.

Passages

We ask your prayers for the following alumnus and his family:

Donald Clasen, Sr.

passed away on January 1, 2008, in Dallas at the age of 65. He is survived by his wife of 30 years, Judy Clasen, and children Jenny Sigward of Austin, Texas; Donnie Clasen of Crandall, Texas; Schon Jones of Richardson, Texas; A.J. Jones of Alpharetta, Ga., and Julie Boyce of Santee, Calif. He leaves 19 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Don credited his time as an altar boy and his Catholic faith for the successes in his life. He graduated from St. Gregory's College in Shawnee, Ok. and attended the University of Dallas.

Career Opportunities

The University of Dallas Career Services Office (CSO) provides a variety of career services for its alumni and students that include one-on-one career counseling, career workshops, an online job board, and career fairs. Additionally, CSO collaborates with the Office of Alumni Relations and the Graduate School of Management to provide networking opportunities via the UD Biz After Hours monthly reception. Two of the most recent additions to its service menu are job recruitment events by profession and a new online job board service – College Central Network (CCN).

Each term, UD Career Services hosts industry-specific career fairs promoting accounting, finance, global business, government, healthcare, HR, management consulting, marketing, not-for-profit, sales, supply chain, and technology. The career fairs are held at the main campus in Irving and are open to alumni and students from all UD programs. Companies within each industry send representatives to make formal presentations, host recruitment tables to meet candidates, and hold interviews. Past participants include premier companies such as 1st Global, AXA Advisors, Citigroup, Deloitte, DFW Airport, Fidelity Investments, HNTB Corporation, IBM, J.P. Morgan Chase, Merrill Lynch, Mitsui Bussan Logistics, NCH Corporation, Nokia, Pattonair, PricewaterhouseCoopers, Primavera, Texas Department of Insurance, Texas Instruments, UPS Supply Chain Solutions, Verizon, and Weaver and Tidwell.

College Central Network (www.collegecentral.com/udallas) is the nation's leading application service provider of career office management systems for small-to-midsize colleges and universities serving approximately 400 partner campuses in 40 states. System features include online job postings, a resumé book, tracking and report generation, and on-campus interview scheduling. Job opportunities are viewable only by alumni and students who are registered with the system. Registered CCN members can upload their resumes to the resumé book, apply directly to positions, and schedule themselves for on-campus interviews. Candidates may also conduct

executive-level searches and target specific corporations of interest. Employers are able to post job openings, search the resume book, and manage their own on-campus interview schedule.

During career fairs, alumni industry experts volunteer their time to provide insight, expertise and encouragement to attendees interested in pursuing the profession or looking to change careers. If you are interested in participating as an alumni industry expert, please contact Lisa Fellers at lfellers@udallas.edu.

The University of Dallas launched the College Central Network in January. To date, over 500 employers have partnered with the university. For more details, please visit the UD Career Services Office Web site at www.udallas.edu/careers, call (972) 721-4013 or e-mail mbacmo@gsm.udallas.edu.



Dr. John Donnelly, Michael Wyatt, Dr. Larry Allums, and Dr. Emmet Flood

Distinguished Alumni Awards

The National Alumni Board (NAB) presented the Distinguished Alumni Awards on October 27, 2007, to Larry Allums '76, '78; John Donnelly '81; Emmet Flood '78, and Michael Wyatt '91. Bill Faulkner '95, NAB president, and Dr. Frank Lazarus presided at the ceremony. The awardees were selected by a panel of NAB, alumni, and faculty members from a group of nominees recommended by alumni and faculty.

Dr. Larry Allums is executive director of the Dallas Institute of Humanities and Culture. He earned his M.A. in literature in 1976 and his Ph.D. in literature and political philosophy in 1978 from the University of Dallas' Institute of Philosophic Studies. Larry began his tenure with the Dallas Institute in 1997 as the interim director.

For the previous 19 years, he had served as professor of English, chairman of the English department, and dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Mobile. In 1998, he became executive director of the Institute.

He has published numerous scholarly essays and is editor of and contributor to *The Epic Cosmos*. Additionally, he has published articles on ancient Greek and Roman literature; Dante; writers of the American Southern renaissance, including William Faulkner; Allen Tate; Robert Penn Warren, and Caroline Gordon. He also has extensive experience with public programs in the humanities. His chief intellectual interests include Southern literature, the classical and modern epic, and the works of Dante. Under Larry's leadership, the Dallas Institute continues to emphasize the long-standing work of its Teachers Academy and has established several new programs, including the Hiatt Prize in the Humanities and the annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Leadership Forum.

Dr. John Donnelly is associate professor in the Department of Family Medicine and associate professor in the Department of Community Health at Wright State University School of Medicine. He received his B.A. in biology at the University of Dallas in 1981, and his doctor of medicine from the University of Texas – Houston Medical School in 1985.

As a medical doctor specializing in family practice, John consistently has been recognized for excellence in both patient care and medical student education. Students admire him because he is always willing to take time to ensure that they have a firm grasp of the topic at hand. Colleagues commend him for his ability to teach students how to attend to "the emotional and spiritual needs of the patient."

John is a loving husband and father of three who finds time to remain actively involved in his parish and community activities by coaching various youth sports and volunteering his medical expertise at free clinics. Additionally, he served for six years on the University of Dallas' National Alumni Board and has provided counsel and assistance to UD's pre-med students.

The Honorable Emmet T. Flood is one of the nation's leading legal scholars

and practitioners. This year he joined the White House senior staff as deputy assistant and special counsel to President George W. Bush.

Emmet spent his childhood in a large Irish Catholic family in Chicago and was the first of five brothers and sisters to attend UD. He received his B.A. in philosophy *magna cum laude* from UD in 1978, and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in philosophy from the University of Texas at Austin in 1981 and 1986 respectively. He taught at UT from 1985 to 1987, and at Wesleyan University in Connecticut from 1987 to 1988, where he received the Andrew Mellon Post-Doctoral Fellowship in Humanities. Emmet next attended Yale Law School where he earned his J.D. in 1991. While at Yale, he chaired the executive committee of *The Yale Law Journal* and also won the John Fletcher Caskey prize as best oralist in Yale's prestigious mock trial competition.

Emmet served as law clerk for the Honorable Ralph K. Winter at the U.S. Court of Appeals, Second Circuit, from 1991 to 1992, and also clerked for the Honorable Antonin Scalia, Supreme Court Associate Justice, from 1993 to 1994. As a partner at the leading litigation firm of Williams & Connolly, he served on the team representing President Bill Clinton in his impeachment trial before the Senate. Other major clients have included Vice-President Dick Cheney; the National Conference of Catholic Bishops; the Archdiocese of Washington, and Ernst & Young. Emmet's mastery of constitutional law is respected at the highest levels in both political parties. He has authored various scholarly articles in philosophy; education; political science, and the law and has served on the University of Dallas' National Alumni Board.

Michael Wyatt is executive director within Cushman & Wakefield of Texas Inc.'s Transaction Services Group. He received his B.A. degree, *magna cum laude*, from Washington & Lee University and his MBA, *cum laude*, from the University of Dallas in 1991.

Mike is a 20 plus year real estate industry veteran specializing in tenant representation and corporate services. He has worked with a multitude of local, national, and international clients and has ranked as one of his company's top 100

producers for seven of the last 10 years. Mike's reputation among industry peers and colleagues is one characterized by integrity, honesty, and service, having been honored in 2002 and 2004 as one of four finalists for the prestigious Stemmons Service Award which recognizes real estate production and community and industry service. His community participation is wide-ranging, from the United Mitochondrial Disease Foundation; the North Dallas High School Partners in Education; Camp Esperanza; The Family Place, and the Lance Armstrong Foundation. Additionally, he has authored various articles for real estate publications and has been a guest speaker for news radio.

Dr. Bruce Evans says, "Over the years, Mike has demonstrated his continued interest in the University of Dallas' GSM program. He was a popular student, a leader, and continues to support his alma mater. It was my pleasure to teach him and to know him. He possesses strong interpersonal skills, a giving character, and a passion for excellence."

School of Ministry Honors Two Alumni with Awards

Jeff Hedglen and Dolora Leder were honored by the School of Ministry during the Landregan lecture on Nov. 3, 2007.

The Lumen Gentium award, named after the Dogmatic Constitution on the Church, a major document of Vatican Council II, is awarded each year to an outstanding graduate of the School of Ministry master's degree program.

This year the award was presented to Jeff Hedglen of Fort Worth.

Hedglen holds a master's degree in theological studies from the SOM and is currently the youth/young adult minister at St. Bartholomew parish in Fort Worth. In that role, he has been involved in many youth activities, serving not only in his parish but also in the Diocese of Fort Worth. Hedglen was the creator of Camp Ft. Worth, a one-week summer religion and service program for youth of the diocese. It has been so popular among youth that there are now two sessions each summer, drawing about 100 youth each week.

The Dei Verbum award, named after the Dogmatic Constitution of Divine Revelation of Vatican Council II, is awarded each year to an outstanding graduate of the School of Ministry Catholic Biblical School. The CBS is a comprehensive 4-year Bible study for adults that covers every book of the Bible. There have been two graduating classes of those completing all requirements for an advanced certificate of biblical studies.

This year the award was presented to Dolora Leder of Good Shepherd parish in Colleyville, who graduated from CBS in May 2007.

Leder is very active in her parish. It was through her initiative that RCIA began in the Colleyville parish about 15 years ago, shortly after the church was built. Leder is also very active in prison ministry. She serves both the Federal Correction Institute for men and the Women's Federal Prison in Fort Worth as a prison minister. At these facilities, she visits prisoners, breaks open the Word and leads communion services.

Nominations for the award recipients were made by both peers and the churches they serve. Nominations for future awards may be sent throughout the year to Dan Luby at the School of Ministry. (dluby@udallas.edu)



Jeff Hedglen



Dolora Leder



Congrats Party for 2007 GSM Graduates

The University of Dallas Office of Alumni Relations and the Graduate School of Management hosted its first Congratulations Party for all April, August and November graduates of 2007. Sponsored by Amegy Bank, the event attracted more than 100 alumni, guests, and UD faculty and staff at its new branch located in Irving. GSM alumnus Dan Cox, vice president of corporate lending for Amegy, initiated the partnership between the bank and the University of Dallas. Amegy Bank President Matt Hildreth gave the official welcome and offered his personal congratulations to the alumni on their educational accomplishments.

The evening reception provided the graduates the opportunity to network with their fellow alumni and professors, exchange business cards, win door prizes and enjoy light hors d'oeuvres in a holiday atmosphere. *To discuss sponsorship opportunities for the 2008 Congratulations Party, please contact Lisa Fellers at (972) 721-5099.*



Reunion 2007 and 2008

The 2007 Reunion Weekend welcomed back University of Dallas alumni from class years ending in 2 and 8. Events were hosted on campus for more than 200 alumni and their families over the weekend of Oct.24-26, 2007.

The weekend began with well-attended class receptions on Friday night which in some cases lasted late into the evening.

There were several other events for alumni and their families on Saturday, including a lecture with Drs. John Sommerfeldt and Deborah Romanick-Baldwin. Lunch on the Mall followed with games for the children as well as the annual alumni-student rugby match which the alumni Groundhogs won.

A dinner and dance followed that Saturday evening with a slideshow featuring the recognized classes.

Dr. Richard Olenick opened the observatory in the Haggerty Science Building for some stargazing that Saturday evening as well. The next morning, an alumni Mass was held at the Church of the Incarnation followed by a reception.

The Reunion for classes ending in '03 and '08 will take place this year October 10-12. The Office of Alumni and Parent Relations expects to have a wonderful turnout.

If you are a graduate from a reunion year and are interested in helping plan the event, you are invited to participate in reunion committee meetings. Participants not living in the Dallas-Fort Worth area are welcome to call into the meetings. Reunion Weekend is an event for the alumni, so your feedback and suggestions are more than welcome.

New UD Alumni Scholarship Available for GSM Courses

The University of Dallas Graduate School of Management is pleased to announce the UD Alumni Scholarship for GSM – a new program offering a 20 percent discount on GSM courses to all alumni who have earned degrees from the Constantin College of Liberal Arts, the Braniff Graduate School of Liberal Arts, the Graduate School of Management and School of Ministry. This scholarship program makes it more affordable to earn an MBA, M.S., M.M. or graduate certificates from one of the leading business schools in North Texas.

The Graduate School of Management offers alumni the opportunity to take classes at one of four UD campuses located in Irving, Frisco, North Richland Hills, and online.

Through the online campus, the Graduate School of Management provides busy professionals the flexibility to take courses from their homes, offices and on-the-road, as an alternative to traditional on-campus classes.

Lorraine Kuchmy MBA '07 took advantage of the GSM online campus from Washington, D.C., and combined her online courses with MBA study tours.

"I loved the online MBA," said Kuchmy. "I could study on-the-go, travel and get course credit all at the same time!"

The UD Alumni Scholarship for GSM includes all courses within the Graduate School of Management (excluding LEAD seminars) and will be offered for the first time this summer. All you have to do is apply and be admitted to GSM. Then, fill out the online scholarship form and meet the application deadline posted at www.udallas.edu/gsm/fa/scholarships.cfm.

For specific questions regarding the program, please contact Joy McNabb at (972) 721-5282 or jmcnabb@gsm.udallas.edu.



The Gift That Keeps Swinging

Swings are sprouting up all over campus just in time for warm weather. The National Alumni Board dedicated a gift of three swings to the student body at its January 2008 meeting. The swings have been placed by the William A. Blakley Library and near the Church of the Incarnation. The picture accompanying this article shows the board and the alumni staff members at the dedication.

NAB member Andrew Gorman '91, MBA '92 arranged for the purchase of the swings with funds from the NAB. "We wanted to give the students something that they would enjoy and that would last for a while to come," he said.



Pictured from left to right are Capstone Alumni Networking Team members Carol Carter, Patrick Feldhake, Mike Hudson, Paul Norkett and Rob Rossato.

35 Years of Capstone

The Graduate School of Management began a business tradition in the 70's of solving real world problems for business clients through the Capstone project - the final class in the school's MBA program. After 35 years of success, the Capstone continues to be an invaluable partnership opportunity between the University and local businesses.

MBA candidates are organized into consulting teams who, under the direction of a faculty member, work with businesses to manage a consulting or research project made available by the client manager. Capstone clients range from non profit to for profit organizations and large multinationals to start-ups, all within a variety of industries. Capstone students define the challenges and opportunities presented by their client, explore strategic and managerial possibilities; assess likely costs and consequences of alternative strategic approaches; develop recommendations, and present their findings to the client in oral and written form. Often, their recommendations are praised and implemented by the business.

In the case of Chris Simms MBA '06, the company hired him to implement the plan. Simms participated in a Capstone team project, whose client was Goodwill Industries of Dallas. Soon after the final presentation, the senior management at Goodwill was so impressed with the

results produced by the team, they hired Simms to implement the strategic plan. As vice president of industrial services, Simms oversees the contracts to offer local businesses high quality industrial services at competitive prices, utilizing trained workers with severe disabilities.

Last fall, a Capstone team worked with the Office of Alumni Relations to assess UD's alumni network. As a result of the strong relationship built between the team and the client, each student wrote a \$100 check to offer as their first alumni contribution. These contributions underwrote the UD Biz After Hours networking reception held in February.

According to UD Professor Bruce Evans, who conceived with Dean Bob Lynch, the Capstone experience in 1973, "The number one purpose of the Capstone class is to give our students the opportunity to manage a live project. Along the way, we've also helped a lot of businesses, and they've run some successful solutions to what we've proposed."

Since its conception, several hundred clients have taken advantage of the Capstone project as a valuable and low-cost business resource.

If your business is interested in partnering with an MBA consulting team, please contact Dr. Stan Kroder at (214) 403-3608.

UD Honors Six Alumni Athletes with Hall of Fame Induction

Six alumni were inducted into the University of Dallas Athletic Hall of Fame during a luncheon and induction ceremony on Oct. 27, 2007, joining 24 other UD alumni inducted into the Hall of Fame since 1998.

There have been a total of five no hit games in UD baseball. Jake Carney '02 pitched two of them, one of them in his first college start. Carney had 27 wins during his three years with the team, second on the school career win list. Those 27 wins contributed to three consecutive American Southwest Conference East Division Championships.

With the return of baseball in 1998, Tony Gallizzi '01 was the first recruit that committed to the program. The baseball program became instantly one of the most successful in the southwest and Gallizzi contributed to three consecutive American

Southwest Conference East Division Championships.

Sarah Gaunt '02 joined the tennis team program in 1999 and made an immediate impact. She led the team to the best record in school history at the time, 10-3, only to top it three years later with an 11-2 mark.

Scott Myers '03 was part of the first baseball recruiting class of Coach James Vilade. He was a major factor on teams that won American Southwest Conference East Division Championships as well as the team that set a NCAA Division III record for best winnings percentage with a 33-3 record.

Jesse Nelson '02 joined the baseball team just in time to be part of three consecutive American Southwest Conference East Division Championships under Coach James Vilade and the 2002 team under Coach Sam Blackmon that had a 33-3 record, which



Left to right: Jimmy Wheaton - Men's Soccer, Scott Myers - Baseball, Jake Carney - Baseball, Tony Gallizzi - Baseball, and Jesse Nelson - Baseball
Not pictured from the 2007 UD HOF Induction: Sarah Gaunt - Women's Tennis

established the best won-loss percentage of any NCAA Division III team.

Jimmy Wheaton '02 played soccer at the University of Dallas from 1998 to 2001 and was an assistant coach on the United States Collegiate Athletic Association Championship team of 2002.

Men's Soccer Team Finishes Season with 17-1-1 Record

Near-perfect record results in winning the Association of Division III Independent Regional Championship.

The University of Dallas men's soccer team finished the 2007 season with a 17-1-1 near-perfect record. Starting and finishing the season with extended game-winning streaks, the Crusaders established a success rate that resulted in the team winning the Association of Division III Independent (AD3I) Regional Championship. Senior defender Jared Lee (Grapevine, Texas/Grapevine H.S.) was named the tournament MVP, while sophomore midfielder Matt Stamper (Bentonville, Ark./Bentonville H.S.), junior forward Adam Lunger (Keller, Texas/Keller H.S.) and junior midfielder Stuart Brown (Boerne, Texas/Boerne H.S.) were named to the all-tournament team.

Lunger achieved a career highlight this season by scoring his 100th point during the match-up between the Crusaders and the Illinois College Blue Boys. He also broke two University records with his 57 career goals and 135 career points.

At season's end Lunger, Lee, Stamper, Brown and freshman midfielder Ryan Meske (Niwot, Colo./Niwot H.S.) were named to the AD3I's All-Independents men's soccer team. Lunger was chosen as the association's Offensive Player of the Year as well as a first team forward, Lee was a first team defender, Brown a first team midfielder and Meske the Co-Rookie of the Year and second team midfielder. Throughout the season Lunger, along with midfielders Stamper, Meske and Brown were named AD3I players of the week. Lunger received the award twice.

Lunger and Lee were both selected

to the NCAA Central Region team and were also voted to the D3Kicks.com Central Region team. Junior midfielder/defender Bennett Rawicki (Bakersfield, Calif./Garces Memorial H.S.) was named CoSIDA Academic All-District while maintaining a 4.0 GPA throughout his career.

At the end of the season the 2007 team broke the following University records: team wins (17), winning percentage (.921), shutouts (10) and coaching wins (17) by David Hoffmann. Brian Byrd assisted Coach Hoffmann, while the team was captained by Mike Hasson (Fairfax, Va./Trinity at Meadowview H.S.) and Brandon Washatka (Topeka Kan./Hayden H.S.). Washatka was also the team's MVP.

Student Athletes Recognized at Fall Athletic Banquet

Classes. Practices. Exams. Competition. Studying. Individual training. Each of these is a piece of the daily life of a University of Dallas student-athlete.

UD honored its student athletes at the Fall Athletics Banquet held on Dec. 6, 2007. Receiving their four-year letter were Rob Burton (men's soccer), Jared Lee (men's soccer), Grace Belton (volleyball), Sheilah Jennings (volleyball) and Megan Brittain (volleyball).

Association of Division III Independents (AD3I) season award recipients included Greg Pivarunas, sophomore (Cross Country Honorable Mention); Sheilah Jennings, senior (Volleyball Honorable Mention); Adam Lunger, junior (Men's Soccer Offensive Player of the Year and First Team-Forward); Ryan Meske, freshman (Men's Soccer Co-Rookie of the Year and Second Team- Midfielder); Stuart Brown, junior (Men's Soccer First Team- Midfielder);

Jared Lee, senior (Men's Soccer First Team-Defender); and Matt Stamper, sophomore (Men's Soccer Second Team- Defender).

AD3I weekly award recipients included Stuart Brown, Adam Lunger (twice), Ryan Meske and Matt Stamper for men's soccer; Kelli Fuentes (twice) for volleyball; and Angela Cuba (twice) for cross country.

Team recognition included Laura Jura (women's soccer captain and MVP); Angela Cuba (cross country captain and MVP); Gregory Pivarunas (cross country captain); Scarlet Walls (volleyball captain), Megan Brittain (volleyball captain) and Sheilah Jennings (volleyball captain and MVP); Mike Hasson (men's soccer captain) and Brandon Washatka (men's soccer captain and MVP).

School records set during the fall 2007 season included men's soccer- team wins (17), winning percentage (.921), shutouts (10), coaching wins (17-David Hoffmann), career goals (57-Adam Lunger), and career points (135- Adam Lunger); volleyball-career kills (1100- Sheilah Jennings) and

season block assists (79-Celina Farrell); and cross country- 5k run (16:49- Greg Pivarunas).



Angela Cuba (cross country), Laura Jura (women's soccer), Sheilah Jennings (volleyball), & Brandon Washatka (men's soccer)



Robbie Burton (men's soccer), Megan Brittain (volleyball), Sheilah Jennings (volleyball), Jared Lee (men's soccer) & Dick Strackbine.

Cardinal Scores 1,000th Point in Lady Crusader Victory

Senior guard Shanie Cardinal became the latest member of the 1,000 point club during a Jan. 14 home game against the Millsaps College Majors. The 5'3" guard's crucial layup with less than 20 seconds remaining in the game gave her points 1,000 and 1,001. Cardinal added 2 free throws to seal the 61-58 Lady Crusader victory and finished the night with 12 points. At that time, she amassed 1,003 points and is tied with Alese McKinstry for sixth place on the University of Dallas scoring list.

The business leadership major from Houston, Texas, played her first game for the Lady Crusaders on Jan. 15, 2005, against Rhema Bible College after transferring from LSU - Shreveport. In that game she flashed signs of things to come by scoring 10 points and knocking down two three-pointers in a 61-49 home victory for the University of Dallas.



Cardinal is the third Lady Crusader to score her 1,000th point in the past two seasons Kristy Malone of Rosenberg, Texas, and Dallas native Ana Castillo reached the mark during the 2006-07 season.

ATHLETICS 2008 University of Dallas Fall Sporting Event List

CODE

Women's Soccer = WS

Men's Soccer = MS

Volleyball = VB

HOME events are in Bold

- After each date/day; the sport code is listed, followed by the opponent, the location, and the time

1/1 – Tuesday

WB vs. Huntingdon College – Montgomery, AL – 2 p.m.

8/31 – Sunday

MS vs. Austin College – Sherman, TX – TBA

VB vs. Schreiner University & Our Lady of the Lake – Kerrville, TX – TBA

9/4 – Thursday

MS vs. Concordia University at Austin – HOME – TBA

9/5 – Friday

VB vs. University of Dallas Invitational – HOME – TBA

9/6 – Saturday

VB vs. University of Dallas Invitational – HOME – TBA

WS vs. Bethel University – Morris, MN – U. of Minnesota-Morris Tournament – 1:00pm

MS vs. Bethel University – Morris, MN – U. of Minnesota-Morris Tournament – TBA

9/7 Sunday

WS vs. U. of Minnesota-Morris – Morris, MN – U. of Minnesota-Morris Tournament – 12:00pm

MS vs. U. of Minnesota-Morris – Morris, MN – U. of Minnesota-Morris Tournament – TBA

9/9 – Tuesday

VB vs. Paul Quinn College – HOME – TBA

9/10 – Wednesday

WS vs. LeTourneau University – Longview, TX – 6:00pm

MS vs. LeTourneau University – Longview, TX – TBA

9/12 – Friday

MS vs. Schreiner University – HOME – TBA

VB vs. Hendrix College Invitational – Conway, AR – TBA

9/13 – Saturday

WS vs. Schreiner University – Kerrville, TX – 1:00pm

VB vs. Hendrix College Invitational – Conway, AR – TBA

9/14 – Sunday

MS vs. Hendrix College – HOME – TBA

9/16 – Tuesday

VB vs. Dallas Christian College – Farmers Branch, TX – TBA

9/19 – Friday

WS vs. Austin College – HOME – 5:00pm

VB vs. North Central University – Minneapolis, MN – TBA

9/20 – Saturday

MS vs. Millikin University – Decatur, IL – 4:00pm

VB vs. Crown College & U. of Minnesota-Morris – Minneapolis, MN – TBA

9/21 – Sunday

MS vs. Illinois College – Jacksonville, IL – TBA

9/24 – Wednesday

MS vs. Mountain View College (Reserve Match) – HOME – 3:30pm

9/26 – Friday

WS vs. Birmingham Southern College – HOME – TBA

9/27 – Saturday

VB vs. UT-Tyler – Tyler, TX – TBA

9/28 – Sunday

WS vs. Millsaps College – HOME – TBA

9/30 – Tuesday

VB vs. Wiley College – HOME – TBA

10/3 – Friday

WS vs. Southwestern University – HOME – TBA

10/4 – Saturday

MS vs. U. of California-Santa Cruz – Santa Cruz, CA – TBA

10/5 – Sunday

WS vs. Trinity University – San Antonio, TX – TBA

MS vs. California State University-East Bay – Hayward, CA – TBA

10/7 – Tuesday

VB vs. UT-Tyler – HOME – TBA

10/8 – Wednesday

MS vs. Austin College – HOME – TBA

10/10 – Friday

VB vs. UD Volleyball Festival – HOME – TBA

10/11 – Saturday

VB vs. UD Volleyball Festival – HOME – TBA

10/12 – Sunday

WS vs. Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology – Terre Haute, IN – 12:00pm

10/13 – Monday

MS vs. East Texas Baptist University – HOME – TBA

10/14 – Tuesday

VB vs. UT-Dallas – HOME – TBA

10/17 – Friday

WS vs. DePauw University – HOME – TBA

VB vs. University of Dallas Quad – HOME – TBA

10/18 – Saturday

MS vs. Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology – Terre Haute, IN – TBA

10/19 – Sunday

WS vs. Centre College – HOME – 1:00pm

MS vs. Spalding University – Louisville, KY – 1:00pm

10/21 – Tuesday

WS vs. Dallas Christian College – Farmers Branch, TX – 2:00pm

MS vs. Dallas Christian College – Farmers Branch, TX – TBA

VB vs. Dallas Christian College & Jarvis Christian College – HOME – TBA

10/24 – Friday

VB vs. Austin College & Ripon College – Sherman, TX – TBA

10/25 – Saturday

WS vs. Austin College – Sherman, TX – TBA

VB vs. Howard Payne University & Southwestern Assemblies of God U. – HOME – TBA

10/26 – Sunday

MS vs. Colorado College – HOME – TBA

10/28 – Tuesday

WS vs. Howard Payne University – Brownwood, TX – 2:00pm

MS vs. Howard Payne University – Brownwood, TX – TBA

VB vs. Southwestern Assemblies of God University – Waxahachie, TX – TBA

10/31 – Friday

WS vs. Rhodes College – HOME – TBA

VB vs. Southwestern University Invitational – Georgetown, TX – TBA

11/1 – Saturday

VB vs. Southwestern University Invitational – Georgetown, TX – TBA

11/2 – Sunday

WS vs. Hendrix College – HOME – TBA

11/3 – Monday

MS vs. Association of DIII Independents Tournament – TBA – TBA

11/4 – Tuesday

MS vs. Association of DIII Independents Tournament – TBA – TBA

11/7 – Friday

WS vs. Sewanee, U. of the South – Sewanee, TN – TBA

11/9 – Sunday

WS vs. Oglethorpe University – Atlanta, GA – TBA

Please call 972-721-5378 or email rlfrey@udallas.edu or go to www.udallas.edu/athletics for more information.

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This planned giving program was established to honor and recognize those alumni, parents, faculty, staff, and friends who have included UD in either their will or another planned gift; however, planned giving is actually much more than just a will. It also encompasses a wide variety of charitable giving methods that allow you to express your personal values by integrating your charitable, family, and financial goals. Planned giving offers you several options for making your charitable gifts in ways that may allow you to:

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- Leave a charitable legacy for future generations

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2008 Upcoming Events

Baccalaureate Mass

May 17, 2008 at 6 p.m.
Maier Athletic Center

President's Gala for Graduates, Family and Friends

May 17, 2008 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Haggard University Center

Commencement

May 18, 2008 at 9 a.m.
University Mall

UD Biz after Hours Networking Reception

May 27, 2008 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Goodwill Industries of Dallas

Graduate School of Management Commencement

August 15, 2008 at 7 p.m.
Maier Athletic Center

33rd Annual McDermott Lectureship

Fall 2008

Reunion Weekend

October 10-12, 2008
UD Campus

University of Dallas Ministry Conference

Sponsored by the School of Ministry
& the Diocese of Dallas
October 23-25, 2008
Westin DFW Hotel

Thomas More Studies Conference

November 7-9, 2008
UD Campus

Graduate School of Management Commencement

December 5, 2008 at 7:30 p.m.
Maier Athletic Center

Landregan Lecture

December 6, 2008



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