Drury University is different—always has been, always will be. This difference has assured our survival for 136 years and will guide our future. Drury College has an amazing and colorful past. Drury University has a profoundly promising future. We stand on the edge of both in a time of great change and challenge.

Drury was founded in the cauldron of a great global financial crisis, as it survives in one today. Drury was undercapitalized and overpromised to a skeptical and conservative community. Drury University has fought for its life since it opened its first classes with the ringing of a small school bell on Sept. 25, 1873, at 1:30 p.m. I can say with some degree of certainty that Drury’s founders would look with pride, and perhaps amazement, at where we stand today in terms of reputation, value, basic financial stability and, most important, the provision of opportunity to thousands of graduates who have made a difference in our region and world. I can say with absolute certainty that where we stand today is not good enough if we are to celebrate our 150th year in the best fiscal, mental, emotional and moral health in our long history.

How should we as the Drury community adapt to this uncertain landscape? We must change to reflect the realities of the season. Yet, we must at all cost protect the core: passionate and accessible faculty and staff personally providing a relevant skill and decision-making set to a new generation of leaders. A Drury education is up close, personal and nurturing of ethical and critical thinking for an uncertain future.

We will look hard at academic offering, course delivery, cost containment, and sales and marketing strategy. We will focus with precision on the five strategic goals offered by faculty and staff and approved by trustees two years ago. Any action or expenditure that does not fit therein will be re-evaluated.

Drury has always been contrarian. Drury has always been entrepreneurial in thought and deed, from course offering to resource development. We have not always been right, but there has always been an underlying passion and commitment to students tucked in every corner of this special place.

Our promise to our past is to find strength and hope in our founders’ vision and entrepreneurial spirit while honoring our root-stock. Our promise to our future is to educate leaders to provide inspiration and critical thinking in pursuit of a more humane, rational and ethical world.

Past and future merge into today and tomorrow, where immediate decision points will guide our course into the future. I am confident of our capacity and willingness to make these decisions wisely and to pursue them with passion and vigor.

We all are navigating difficult waters now, but we will progress through these perilous times to calmer seas and a promising dawn.

Todd Parnell ’69
Drury University President
MISSION

Drury is an independent university, church-related, grounded in the liberal arts tradition, and committed to personalized education in a community of scholars who value the arts of teaching and learning. Education at Drury seeks to cultivate spiritual sensibilities and imaginative faculties as well as ethical insight and critical thought; to foster the integration of theoretical and practical knowledge; and to liberate persons to participate responsibly in and contribute to a global community.

VISION

With abiding commitments to our heritage and with renewed commitments to the global community and innovative teaching and scholarship, Drury will be a premier university where the nation’s finest teacher/scholars and professional staff educate students to become engaged, ethical and compassionate citizens for servant leadership in communities characterized by change, complexity and global interdependence.

STRATEGIC GOALS

We will strengthen and sustain an entrepreneurial student-centered community characterized by exceptional faculty and staff committed to personalized education, the integration of liberal and professional learning and global engagement.

To support our community, we will attain financial strength through prudent fiscal stewardship, enrollment and program growth, appropriate tuition and extramural funding strategies and broadened support from trustees, alumni and patrons.

To house our community, we will build a sustainable physical and technological environment that promotes teaching/learning, scholarship and citizenship that assures quality, productivity, safety and efficiency.

To communicate the value of our community, we will elevate regional and national recognition of Drury University’s students, faculty, staff, alumni and programs.

To enrich our community, we will nurture an environment of inclusion for all persons to build a more culturally and ethnically diverse campus.
IN HIS EPISTULAE EX PONTO, THE ROMAN POET OVID observed that “a faithful study of the liberal arts humanizes character and permits it not to be cruel.” This humanizing of character, this absence of cruelty, has historically defined the most fundamental virtues of an outstanding liberal arts education and will always define the central commitments of Drury University. While some have argued that the importance of the liberal arts tradition has waned in the face of profound cultural and technological advances, I would argue that such changes are precisely why liberal learning remains what Kenneth Burke called “the most fundamental equipment for living.” The liberal arts are not merely important; they are unavoidable. We do not have a choice of whether or not to be human beings. DNA has settled that point. Our only choice in this regard is whether or not to be humane, having sought to realize our full intellectual and moral potential. As Robert Maynard Hutchins, the former president of the University of Chicago, put it, “The question, in short, is whether we will be poor liberal artists or good ones.”

That we be, or become, good “liberal artists” has never been more important than it is in these perilous times. Higher education has never before been so embedded in the intellectual, technological, economic and moral fabric of the global community, and universities must meet their responsibilities to the larger good. Drury’s mission calls us to “liberate persons to participate responsibly and to contribute to life in the global community,” and the good work our students, faculty and staff are doing in our classrooms, studios, performance spaces and laboratories give us good reason for optimism in the face of these challenges.

Across campus, you can find myriad examples of our mission in action. Our Global Civic Engagement Project (which has received financial support from the Engelhard Foundation and the Association of American Colleges and Universities) promises to advance integrative student learning and to add value to the communities in which we live and work. “Chocolate University”—the School of Education and Child Development’s partnership with the Edward Jones Center, neighborhood schools and a local entrepreneur to provide economic and intellectual opportunities to at-risk youth—offers unprecedented opportunities for our education students and, indirectly, for the countless boys and girls whose lives will be touched by their future work as teachers. Our new Shakespeare in the Schools troupe will bring our theater students more closely into contact with the artistry of “the Bard of Avon,” as well as with the artistic aspirations of local high school students.

These activities and countless others reflect the humanizing of character and absence of cruelty of which Ovid wrote so many centuries ago. Each in its own way also gives us good reason for pride in Drury and confidence that we will endure, even prosper, as global citizens in these perilous times.

Charles Taylor
Vice President for Academic Affairs
Drury’s president put the university’s financial situation bluntly: “The spring … opened with a very threatening sky for…[Drury]. The pall of financial collapse was on…the whole country.”

This isn’t a message from President Todd Parnell ’69 discussing the recent fall of financial markets worldwide, but from Drury’s first president, Nathan J. Morrison, who was commenting on the devastating effects of the Panic of 1873.

“During tough economic times at Drury, there has often been a tension between those who want to retrench and withdraw and those who feel that we must continue to invest in the institution so that the university can move forward when a recovery takes place,” explains William Garvin, special collections librarian and university archivist. “At the end of its first year, Drury College was faced with a choice: retrench and move cautiously or act boldly and expand.”

Drury’s early leaders felt that if they did not act boldly and decisively, “the credit of the College would be destroyed,” explains Paul Roulet in his History of Drury College at Springfield, Greene County, Missouri.

“The founders of Drury College couldn’t have chosen a worse time to found an institution of higher learning,” adds Garvin, “but it was Morrison’s aggressive program of growth and expansion that ensured the institution would survive.”

Today, Drury is facing similar challenges and is responding with comparable boldness.

The Challenges

Everyone was astounded by the global economic meltdown last winter,” says Parnell, “and that meltdown had a significant impact on Drury. First of all, we saw a significant decline in Drury’s endowment and the retreat to the shadows by financial institutions.”

Our first actions were to secure the university’s liquidity. “We knew we had to have contingency plans to help us be prepared for
MMOVES AHEAD

PROGRESS IN PERILOUS TIMES
Growing Enrollment

Since its beginnings, Drury has depended on two major sources of income to operate its campus: tuition revenue and gifts from donors. “Student recruitment is the financial lifeblood of the institution,” says Parnell. “We are here to recruit great students and to give them a great education.”

“The traditional undergraduate recruiting world has changed dramatically, and we need to change with it if we are to grow,” Par-
• Targeted prospective students interested in particular club sports, such as hockey and lacrosse;
• Collaborated with faculty to lead an effort to expand the curriculum and focus on student interests in such fields as forensic accounting and environmental science;
• Initiated an early warning system that identifies students having academic or other troubles. Faculty, staff and others help these students through a personal advising system that focuses on improving their success;
• Set in motion an innovative new student recruitment microsite (choose.drury.edu). It’s interactive and has more videos that capture the nature of the university. “We realize that high school-aged students have a number of questions about what their college experience will be like,” says Asikaa Cosgrove M.Ed. ’07, director of Web services and creator of the site. “We try to answer the obvious ones while presenting Drury’s character in the unscripted words of our own students”;

and

• Used scholarship monies in more creative ways to attract students, including creating four full ride scholarships designed to recruit the best and brightest.

“While we expect enrollment numbers to increase over the next few years, we are committed to upholding the academic standards of each incoming class,” says Dawn Hiles MBA ’06, dean of admissions.

“To achieve growth and maintain quality,” Hiles adds, “we are vigilant in our efforts to build stronger relationships and communicate the Drury difference. We are fortunate to have the support of countless faculty who engage in the recruiting process, staff who make prospective students welcome on campus and alumni who are sharing the Drury story across the country.”

Even as traditional undergraduate enrollment is making headway, Drury’s College of Graduate and Continuing Studies is growing dramatically. Enrollment in CGCS has set new records in Ava and Cabool, according to Interim Dean Dr. Dan Beach. The other campus sites have exceeded their goals for credit hours as well. Drury already has several articulation agreements in place with Ozarks Technical Community College. To further boost enrollment, an additional articulation agreement was signed for the bachelor of science–health services program of study. He credits this growth to a diligent staff and faculty that look at CGCS students’ needs in a holistic fashion, helping them with financial aid while advising them on their academic pursuits.

The true growth area, however, is online education. “This fall, we plan to offer 165 courses online,” says Steve Hynds, the director of Drury’s online education program. “We’re now offering more than 90 percent of courses in the CGCS catalog online, and student numbers in online education have grown more than 23 percent from last year at this time.”

The Board of Trustees and the president know that to keep moving ahead the university must continue to grow its enrollment and increase efforts to retain those students who choose Drury.

Retaining Our Students

A lthough Drury’s retention numbers for its traditional undergraduate day school are quite high (82.6 percent between freshman and sophomore year), the university plans several new ventures to push those figures even higher.

There’s a reason why a student’s second year is called “the sophomore slump.” Sometimes, according to Dr. Tijuana Julian ’81, vice president for student affairs, there’s a loss of momentum during the second year since some sophomores disengage after a rigorous first year and become more anxious.

One way student affairs is enhancing the Drury student experience while increasing retention is by expanding the nationally ranked Freshman Expe-
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of their academic and professional goals by providing them with more career counseling; and

- Encouraging participation in internships and service learning opportunities.

Commuter students occasionally get lost in the shuffle. For instance, where can they hang out between classes? To help these students be successful and remain at Drury, student affairs created a program that focuses on commuter student needs. Its efforts include:

- Creating a Commuter Student Association to help them feel more engaged in the campus community; and

- Instituting an orientation program meant only for commuter students, one that seeks to meet their specific needs.

There’s also a student push for a more enhanced wellness program. Enter Matt Miller ’01, director of wellness at the university. He’s already purchased new exercise equipment at a bargain price for the Fitness Center. Students now exercise in a more pleasant environment with the addition of air conditioning and flat screen television sets.

Prospective and current students also expect a technologically advanced campus, according to Delo, a member of the board’s Technology Committee. As a first step, Chief Information Officer Bill Scorse supervised the installation of a new campuswide wireless system.

“Incoming and current students expect to be able to continue to be technologically connected with parents, friends and their professors once they come to Drury,” explains Delo. “Anything we do in technology is aimed at attracting and keeping them.”

With these and many other actions, the university community has come together in inspired ways to retain students.

Record Fundraising Year at Drury

Throughout the university’s history, donor support has been especially important to Drury’s success. While many private institutions have seen fundraising dollars shrink because of the current recession, Drury has experienced a record gift-giving year.

These gifts go a long way in helping the university meet many of its financial challenges.

“Fundraising in this economic environment is a challenge,” declares Parnell. “That said, unrestricted gift and pledge giving increased by close to 20 percent this past year, and total gift and pledge giving in 2009 went up by 24 percent.”

Specifically, devoted alumni have helped Drury reach its fundraising goals by giving over $100,000 more than last year to the annual fund. “So many of our alumni are passionate about Drury, and they step up in times of need,” Parnell says.

“We had a very successful year,” says Rick Lester ’74, who heads the board’s Alumni and Development Committee. “It’s been lots and lots of hard work by a team of staff and volunteers who called...
on a remarkable group of alumni and friends to give to Drury.”

Dr. Krystal Compas ’82, M.Ed. ’90, vice president for alumni and development, agrees: “Our alumni and friends give to Drury because the institution touches their core beliefs and because they have faith in the university’s leadership.”

The showpiece, of course, is the O’Reilly Family Event Center. It’s a symbol for Drury’s progress. The O’Reilly family, many of whom are graduates of the university, came forward with a $6 million seed gift that sparked giving for the center from many others. The Pitt family, CoxHealth, the Mabee Foundation, the Sunderland Foundation and the Kemper Foundation also provided generous support for the event center.

Dr. Edsel Matthews, vice president for athletics, worked closely with Compas and Judy Thompson ’61, former vice president for alumni relations at Drury, to raise funds for the new O’Reilly Family Event Center.

“I feel blessed to have so many people give during these hard times,” he says. “It’s heartwarming and refreshing because I know they believe in Drury and its mission.”

The Drury community, corporate and foundation gift-giving for the O’Reilly Family Event Center, and the annual fund led the way in helping the university jump in donor giving from $7.3 million in 2008 to $15.1 million in 2009.

“These increases in a tumultuous economic environment speak to the faith of our alumni in the future of our university,” Parnell says.

Efficiency and Sustainability

Then there are the money-saving ideas that have helped Drury move ahead during tough economic times. Parnell challenged Drury community members to cut five percent from their budgets but not in areas that would affect the student experience.

In this new environment, the university found ways to function on a leaner budget. Board member Bob Cox ’67, chair of the finance committee, applauds the Drury family for “managing us through a very challenging economic environment.”

One way to save money, according to Tom Stout ’69, chair of the board’s Campus Operations and Sustainability Committee, is to make targeted investments in sustainability that will pay back big dividends over time.

“With the economy the way it is and with energy costs rising, appropriate investments in this area will help the university’s bottom line, if not immediately, then in years to come,” he explains.

Stout points to the O’Reilly Family Event Center, which will aspire to be one of the first arenas in the country designated LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design) gold, thanks to a generous $600,000 donation from the Pitt family.

It will be an example of energy efficiency and environmental friendliness that will also lead to sizable energy savings and complement Stone Chapel’s geothermal heating and cooling system. Other energy-saving efforts are under way as well. These include:

• Planning to develop energy dashboards to monitor energy use in campus buildings. This information will help increase awareness of energy consumption in those facilities. Vice President for Operations and Sustainability Pete Radecki believes that the university could save more than $500,000 a year by improved monitoring and controlling the university’s energy use;

• Attempting to keep energy use flat from year to year despite the addition of the O’Reilly Family Event Center and rising energy costs. Facilities staff have developed a variety of innovative modifications to energy-intensive heating and cooling systems to help meet the challenge of rising energy costs;

• Collaborating with faculty and staff to shut down some classrooms and buildings during the summer. Drury also plans to power down many buildings for a week during winter break; and
• Exploring newer energy technologies, including geothermal and solar.

Dr. Wendy Anderson, associate professor of biology and chair of the President’s Council on Sustainability, has spearheaded many of these efforts to save the university money on its energy use.

For example, the university recently installed a first-of-its-kind hybrid solar panel on Smith Hall to heat water and generate electricity for that building.

In addition, Drury Students In Free Enterprise (SIFE), who received a $20,000 grant from the Community Foundation of the Ozarks to create the Ozarks Carbon Exchange Fund, are changing out incandescent lights to compact fluorescent lamps (CFLs) in many campus buildings.

The university expects to save thousands of dollars yearly just through this simple but important endeavor.

“Lots of people on campus are trying to be innovative and take us into the future in a responsible way,” comments Traci Sooter, associate professor of architecture.

The Quality Student Experience

As pointed out before, Parnell has urged budget belt-tightening but not at the expense of the Drury student experience. “We are moving ahead,” says Dr. Ilene Gipson ’66, chair of the board’s Academic Affairs Committee.

“We’ve hired quality faculty who focus on teaching and enrich our students’ classroom experience through their own scholarly research,” Gipson explains. “We (the board members) are truly impressed with the academic strength of CGCS and its mission to implement challenging programs.”

The university is now in the process of preparing for reaccreditation and renewing its curriculum. “Global Perspectives for the 21st Century was innovative at the time it was created,” says Gipson. “Drury is now updating its curriculum and coming up with something new and exciting. I’m impressed with the faculty as they maintain our cutting-edge curriculum.”

“We want to create the most challenging educational experience possible for our students,” declares Dr. Charles Taylor, vice president for academic affairs. “Of course,” he adds, “in this challenging economic environment, we’ll have to make choices that help us live up to our mission. But we want to do that without sacrificing the personal education Drury is known for. It’s that personal approach that our students demand.”

The Future

Some will worry about the uncertainty of the moment, but Drury will move forward just as it has done in the past. William Garvin quotes Roulet’s work about Drury’s early history to emphasize this point: “Rather than acting conservatively to its financial problems, Drury’s first president and the Board of Trustees decided that ‘some bold, progressive step…must at once be taken by the College management to allay this deep and widespread feeling of disappointment created by the Panic of 1873,’ ”

Similarly, Parnell believes Drury should move boldly ahead.

In his inaugural speech, he promised that Drury will celebrate its 150th birthday “in the best fiscal, mental, emotional and moral health ever.”

As always, “our continuing focus is on personal access and attention, academic quality, financial stability and open communications, but it’s the passion people hold in their hearts for this special place that will move Drury forward toward its 150th anniversary,” Parnell says.

With the O’Reilly Family Event Center, a record enrollment, a record fundraising year, a balanced budget and other positive endeavors, the university is indeed moving ahead—perilous times or not.
FISCAL STEWARDSHIP

TOTAL INCOME

- Tuition & Fees
- Private Gifts for Arena & Endowment
- Auxiliary Enterprises
- State Grants
- Federal Contracts and Grants
- Institutional Support
- Debt Service
- Instruction & Academic Support
- Athletics
- Student Services
- Auxiliary Enterprise Expenses

OPERATING EXPENSES
## DRURY UNIVERSITY
### STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
#### MAY 31

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Bob Barker Boulevard
Dedicated in His Honor

Drury alumnus Bob Barker ’47 returned to his alma mater for a ceremony and celebration to rename a portion of Bower Street to Bob Barker Boulevard.

Springfield City Council unanimously approved the renaming of the 400-800 blocks of Bower Street between Jefferson Avenue and Sherman Parkway in honor of the former Price is Right host and Springfield native.


Drury Names Second Executive in Residence

Tom Singleton ’66 joined Edward Jones Center for Entrepreneurship and Innovation as Executive in Residence.

His primary responsibility is working with the Angel Network, a program that matches investors with local companies seeking start-up funds.

The Edward Jones Center for Entrepreneurship and Innovation was officially launched in January 2007. The center continues to serve as a training ground for entrepreneurs by fostering innovative ideas and providing the intellectual tools and financial resources needed to translate those ideas into results.

EJC is now housed in the historic President’s House on Drury’s campus.

Sustainability Center Opens

The Ozarks Center for Sustainable Solutions provides technical assistance for businesses to identify and implement opportunities to
reduce waste, conserve energy and save money. Drury houses the program as an extension of the environmental science and environmental health programs.

OCSS Program Manager Douglas Neidigh has more than 15 years of experience in the environmental management field. Grants from the Environmental Protection Agency and Missouri Department of Natural Resources assist in efforts to address air quality issues; promote energy conservation; and expand upon existing water conservation and hazardous waste reduction efforts in the region.

Alumnus David Harrison Named Poet Laureate

David Harrison ’59, who delivered the commencement address to Drury’s 241 December 2008 graduates, has been named the university’s poet laureate.

Former Drury President Dr. John Moore first appointed Harrison as poet laureate in 1982. Harrison has written 75 books for children and adults, which have cumulatively sold more than 15 million copies and have been translated into more than a dozen languages.

Police Substation Opened

A springfield police Department substation opened on campus fall 2008. Located in the College Park Community Center, the substation houses two Springfield police officers who patrol Drury’s campus along with the

Drs. Patricia McEachern and Krystal Compas join the parade down Bob Barker Boulevard as alumnus Bob Barker waves to the crowd.
neighborhoods adjacent to the university. The substation is part of Drury’s security initiative to ensure the safety of its students, faculty and staff.

Expanding Diversity Efforts

Drury’s Diversity Center at Historic Washington Avenue Baptist Church is the new home for offices of the Springfield Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

This collaboration will contribute to the missions of both organizations and further the cause of social justice for everyone. “The NAACP met at the Washington Avenue Baptist Church over 40 years ago. We are humbled and honored to have the opportunity to call the Drury Diversity Center home,” says Francine Pratt, president of the NAACP.

As part of the partnership, the NAACP plans to establish a college chapter at Drury and other area institutions and provide a civil rights support system for all students.

Efforts to fulfill Drury’s goal to nurture an environment of inclusion and to build a more diverse campus also include the newly formed Diversity Support Services Office and the Edward Jones Minority Scholars program, with 20 total students in its second year.

CGCS Signs Agreement

On August 11, Ozarks Technical Community College (OTC) and Drury’s College of Graduate and Continuing Studies’ Allied Health divisions signed an agreement that will provide for a seamless transfer between the two schools. Students who have completed their associate’s degree from certain allied health programs at OTC will now be able to transfer to Drury to pursue their bachelor’s degree in health services. This is the third partnership Drury has made with OTC in the last few years.

The Allied Health programs at OTC that are eligible for transfer students under this new agreement include Dental Hygiene, EMT/Paramedic, Occupational Therapy Assistant, Physical Therapist Assistant, Medical Laboratory Technician, Respiratory Therapy and Surgical Technology.

“These programs allow students to be part of the workforce while they complete their degrees,” says Drury President Todd Parnell. “This is a win-win for the students and our community.”

Faculty Receive Grant

Drury professors received a $368,000 National Science Foundation grant to develop a set of inventories designed to help colleges and universities retain their math and science majors.

Drury President Todd Parnell and Springfield NAACP President Francine Pratt announce the new home for the organization’s office on Drury’s campus.
Drury Chosen as Leader

Drury was one of 45 colleges and universities selected to participate in the Bringing Theory to Practice Project sponsored by the Association of American Colleges and Universities.

President Todd Parnell attended a symposium that has become the core of the coalition. “Being chosen to take part in the Bringing Theory to Practice Project is a great honor for Drury, and our participation will help us improve Drury’s culture of learning,” he says.

Campus Recycling Update

Three compact fluorescent lamp (CFL) recycling centers have been placed around campus. CFL lamps can release harmful mercury vapor if disposed of in the trash and broken in landfills.

The bulbs are sent to Next Level for Recycling in Connecticut, which gives the CFL recycling centers to non-profit organizations and schools at no cost through its Green Action project.

This program is part of Drury’s expanded sustainability efforts including glass, plastic and paper bins on campus, the Central Street Recycling facility, and trayless dining in the Commons to reduce food waste and water use.

SIFE Team Second at National Competition

Drury’s Students In Free Enterprise (SIFE) team finished second at the SIFE USA National Competition in Philadelphia. This was the sixth time that Drury’s SIFE team has been to the final round of competition.

Drury won the SIFE National Championship three times (2001, 2003, 2005) and went on to win the SIFE World Cup in 2001 and 2003.

SIFE is a global non-profit organization active on more than 1,300 college campuses in 41 countries. Its mission is to bring together the top leaders of today and tomorrow to create a better, more sustainable world through the positive power of business.

Drury SIFE’s Ozarks Carbon Exchange Fund has received local attention in its efforts to cut energy costs while reducing carbon dioxide emissions.

MA in Architecture Approved

Hammons School of Architecture has been approved to offer a Master of Architecture. The National Architectural Accrediting Board approved the new degree at its July meeting.

The new program will require an extra summer of coursework and allow students to focus on one of three specialty areas: urban studies, architectural history and theory, or sustainable technologies.

The first master’s class is scheduled to graduate in 2013. The Master of Architecture replaces the Bachelor of Architecture, which will be phased out by 2012.

Drury Breaks Ground

Drury broke ground on the O’Reilly Family Event Center on May 15, 2009. The O’Reilly family was honored for their $6 million contribution to the facility.

Dr. Edsel Matthews, vice president for athletic affairs,
working with Vice President for Alumni and Development Dr. Krystal Compas, has been successful in securing matching funds from Drury supporters.

Also participating in the ceremony was the Pitt family, who donated $600,000 to help the center achieve LEED (Leadership in Environmental Energy and Design) Gold status, in honor of their father and loyal fan of local sports William A. Pitt. The playing surface will be named the William A. Pitt Court. The 3,100-seat arena, scheduled to open fall 2010, will host various campus activities, graduations, concerts, speakers, conferences and sporting events. Follow progress at: www.drury.edu/oreilly.

Drury Gives Scholarships to Extreme Makeover Family

The Drury community participated in its third build for ABC’s *Extreme Makeover: Home Edition* in July 2009. Dozens of students, faculty and staff took part in the building process, coordinated by Associate Professor of Architecture Traci Sooter.

In 2005, Drury students constructed a bunkhouse at Camp Barnabas, a camp for developmentally disabled children in Purdy, Mo., and in 2007 Drury students worked on a project in Murfreesboro, Ark.

This time Drury’s support went beyond the build. “We have been so impressed with *Extreme Makeover: Home Edition* and our efforts to incorporate these projects into learning experiences for our students,” says Dr. Charles Taylor, vice president for academic affairs. “We wanted to extend the opportunity for an education to the Hampton children.”

Ash Grove residents Chris and Niki Hampton and their two children had outgrown an 800-square-foot farmhouse after taking in four nieces and nephews. Taylor presented a financial aid package for each of the six Hampton children, as well as passes for the entire family to 2009-10 Drury athletic events.

**Drury Singers in Italy**

*More than 50 percent of students study abroad during their time at Drury, in locations from Granada to Germany, Paris to Peru, Venice to Vietnam. Members of the Drury Singers, a choral ensemble open to all students, took their talents to Italy in summer 2009. The group of 34 students and two faculty members toured castles, papal fortresses, tombs, chapels and cathedrals throughout the country. The group was selected to sing during Ascension Sunday Mass at St. Peter’s Basilica in Rome and Trinity Sunday Mass at St. Mark’s Cathedral in Venice.*

O’Reilly family members joined by the Pitts, Drury Board Chair John Beuerlein, Tom Stout and Vice President for Athletics Edsel Matthews turn dirt on the new O’Reilly Family Event Center.
Drury’s swimming and diving teams swept the NCAA-II national championship, with the men’s team capturing their fifth consecutive title and the DU women claiming their second title in three years. The Drury teams won 18 of the 42 events held and set new NCAA marks in 15 events.

Drury previously accomplished this feat in 1999 and 2007. The only other schools to capture both titles in the same season are Cal State-Northridge in 1982 and Oakland in 1994.

The Drury men’s tennis squad made the NCAA-II Tournament for a 12th straight year, falling to No. 6 Hawaii-Pacific in elite eight play.

Drury also claimed its third straight Great Lakes Valley Conference championship in women’s tennis.

In their inaugural season, the Drury men’s and women’s track and field teams were the only NCAA Division II school to place both teams in the top five nationally in grade-point average in the D-II All-Academic team, announced by the United States Track and Field and Cross Country Coaches Association. Drury’s athletic teams collectively maintain a GPA of 3.3.

Lambda Chi Alpha Centennial Held

More than 200 Theta-Sigma brothers and guests attended the Lambda Chi Alpha Centennial Gala in June 2009. The weekend kicked off with an old-fashioned “Ma Walker” party at the Shrine Mosque.

The Lambda Chi house was open for tours, and the brothers honored and surprised Trustee Ron Neville ’69 with the Ronald A. Neville Outstanding Greek Service Scholarship at Saturday night’s gala at Highland Springs Country Club.

Over $75,000 was raised for the endowed scholarship, which will honor a Greek student who demonstrates financial need and outstanding service to the community at large.

Student Wins Award

Drury senior Mallory Noelke received the 2009 Rising Star Award from the Association for Women in Communications (AWC).

Established in 1990, the Rising Star Award is given to one student out of all 36 AWC chapters in the nation and is the highest honor the AWC can bestow on a student member. Drury Communication Networks, a professional networking organization for communication majors, nominated Noelke on the basis of her contribution to the community and leadership.

Noelke, a public relations major, has taken on several positions in communications including being one of 15 students selected by the American Advertising Federation for the prestigious Vance L. Stickell Memorial Student Internship Program.

The Stickell program helped Noelke land an internship at the Los Angeles Times this past summer.

Summer Scholars Expands

Thanks to a $23,390 grant from the Community Foundation of the Ozarks, the Summer Scholars program for African-American teenagers expanded from one to two weeks and involved more than 50 students.

“We were concerned about the lack of minorities in college nationwide,” says Dr. Peter Meidlinger, associate professor of English. “Black males are less likely to pursue higher education than any other group. We wanted to give that group an opportunity.”

This year Drury hosted more than two dozen ninth and tenth grade boys and girls from Central High School for six days. Then seventh and eighth grade Pipkin Middle School students came to the Drury campus for another six-day session.

The students attended classes in language arts, photography, science and theater; listened to guest speakers; and went to local cultural events. In addition, African-American leaders from the community led seminars on local history, life and entrepreneurial skills, along with African-American music.
The generous support of our many alumni, parents, friends, corporate, and foundation donors makes possible Drury University’s significant accomplishments. In the past fiscal year we raised nearly $15.1 million toward our educational mission. The Honor Roll that follows acknowledges contributions made between June 1, 2008 and May 31, 2009. We extend our sincerest gratitude for every act of generosity represented on the pages that follow. We have made every effort to provide a complete and accurate listing of donors and gifts. Please accept our sincere apologies if we have made a mistake or omission. Should you notice incorrect information, please contact us and we will gladly correct our records.

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