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People in action:

Electro-optics Program

Alain Tschimwangan

Alain Tschimwangan, a Ph.D. candidate, has been selected as a 2007-08 Applied Materials Graduate Fellow. This fellowship award provides $18,000 stipend and $17,000 cost-of-education allowance. Tschimwangan is working on the development of a new high-resolution microellipsometer, a semiconductor metrology tool invented and patented by UD electro-optics professor Qiwen Zhan. As part of the fellowship, Tschimwangan will attend an onsite technical symposium in November to present his research at Applied Materials. Besides UD, eight other universities received the fellowship award: Stanford University, Cornell University, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, University of Texas at Austin, Rice University, Arizona State University, University of Rochester and University of Arizona.

Applied Materials, whose principal U.S. office is in Santa Clara, Calif., is a global leader in nanomanufacturing technology solutions with a portfolio of equipment, service and software products for the fabrication of semiconductor chips, flat panel displays, solar photovoltaic cells, flexible electronics and energy efficient glass. Applied Materials employs approximately 14,000 people throughout the world, and in 2006, recorded net sales of $9.17 billion.

History

Caroline Waldron Merithew

Caroline Waldron Merithew received a Newberry Library fellowship this summer. The Newberry Library in Chicago is one of the world's leading independent libraries, and its collections in the humanities draw scholars in history and literature with research interests in western Europe and the Americas. Merithew's work focused on the papers of surrealists Franklin and Penelope Rosemont as well as the large holdings of Midwestern literature.

Institute for Pastoral Initiatives

Sister Angela Ann Zukowski, Lisa Baute, Mick Mominee, Kathryn Morris, Mary Beth Jost, Tessia Pierce, Elizabeth Corsetti, Lora Robinson

Sister Angela Ann Zukowski, an international consultant to the Federation of Asian Bishops Conference Office for Social Communications, presented two papers at the Asian Bishops Communication Conference held at Assumption University in Bangkok, Thailand May 29 - June 2. Her presentations: "Communicating Faith in a Digital Culture" and "Navigating Faith Formation on the Internet" both will be published in the conference proceedings. During her stay in Thailand she visited the various Habitat for Humanity sites exploring new avenues to support the Thai initiative.

June 21-23, Zukowski presented a paper at Boston College's SPICE Program titled: "The Impact of the Digital Culture on Evangelization." The paper is to be published by the National Catholic Education Association.

Student members of the Forum for Young Catechetical Leaders presented “College Students Prepare for Catechetical Leadership” in April at the National Conference for Catechetical Leadership in Columbus, Ohio. Students panelists were Lisa Baute, Mick Mominee, Kathryn Morris, Mary Beth Jost, Tessia Pierce, Elizabeth Corsetti and Lora Robinson.

Religious Studies

Dennis M. Doyle

Pacifica’s June 2007 feature article is Dennis M. Doyle’s essay on Hildegard of Bingen's Book of Divine Works and her medieval map for the cosmic journey.

School of Law
Lisa Kloppenberg

Dean Lisa Kloppenberg wrote an essay, "Engaging Students to Educate Problem Solving Lawyers for Clients and Communities," for the September/October issue of "The Complete Lawyer," an online publication. Six law schools, including Stanford, were asked to participate and offer insights about what law schools can do better to prepare students for practice.

UDit

Ray Garrison

Ray Garrison was recently featured in the Dayton Daily News to note his 25 years serving as a volunteer disc jockey for WYSO. "Ramblin' Ray" hosts the Saturday "Midnight Ramble" show featuring old-time country music.

Zimmerman Law Library

George Snyder

George Snyder, evening circulation assistant, recently spent a week at Camp Courageous, a children's grief camp sponsored by Hospice of Miami County. Children, ages 5 to 18, spent a week at the day camp learning coping skills for dealing with losses in their lives through art therapy, recreation time and private conversations. "The children learn that all feelings surrounding the death of a loved one—anger, fear, confusion, dismay along with joy over pleasant memories—are normal and healthy. The children also learn that each person grieves at his/her own pace and style, said Snyder, who is an ordained deacon at St. Mark's Episcopal Church in east Dayton. He presented each child with a pillow made by the women of St. Mark's. The children were invited to write a letter to their loved one and say the things that were left unsaid; the letter was then buried inside the pillow which was then sewn shut.