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CONFERENCE ON IMMIGRATION



Luncheon keynote, Geronimo Gutierrez,
Undersecretary for North America,
Mexican Ministry of Foreign Affairs

The Ethics of Immigration Policy: Seeking the Common Good featured a distinguished program of speakers including policy-makers, administrators, and academic researchers representing Mexico, Canada, and the U.S. Members of foreign consulates, the INS and social service agencies, representatives of public interest groups,

school districts, and immigration lawyers were in attendance and offered feedback such as “speakers...were extremely knowledgeable,” “...understood the reality of immigration policy,” “ideas were of high quality,” and “the audience walked away with a better understanding of the issues.” Among the speakers were the former commissioner of the INS, two Congressmen, research directors, and official spokespersons for Mexico and Canada (please see page 3).

The event was made possible by the Marian G. Tower International Conference Endowment and the cosponsorship of the John Goodwin Tower Center for Political Studies at SMU; The Institute for Research on Public Policy, Montreal; and The Jno. Owens Foundation.

PUBLIC SCHOLAR LINDA EADS EXAMINES CORPORATE AMERICA AND ITS ETHICAL CHOICES

On February 24, with snow falling outdoors, a brave audience showed up to hear Linda Eads speak on “Corporate America and Its Ethical Choices.” Professor Eads examined the recent events surrounding the Enron affair, the Microsoft litigation, and other corporate “transgressions” as a backdrop to a broader discussion of the ethical choices facing corporate America in the twenty-first century. She



asked the participants to consider whether business should adhere to the same principles of fairness, confidentiality, and avoiding conflicts of interest that are followed by other professions and institutions such as government, or whether business ethics should only reflect business reality, maximizing the bottom line and limited only by the legal constraints imposed on business by government. Professor Eads also examined whether the explosion of the number of investors changed the ethical duties of corporate America in its dealings with the investing public and, if so, what those duties were and how they should be enforced. A lively discussion followed, with questions focused on proposed solutions, one of which was the establishment of an independent body for business oversight. Members of the Center’s Faculty Advisory Board, law faculty, and business school faculty later discussed Professor Eads’ presentation with corporate governance authority Michael M. Boone of Haynes & Boone L.L.P.

STUDENTS DEBATE ETHICS NATIONALLY

In their second year of competition, the members of the SMU Ethics Bowl Team wrestled with an array of moral quandaries: Is racial profiling ever justified? What is the proper value attributed to the right of privacy during a murder investigation? What actions, if any, should be taken against those who travel to China to receive transplants from executed prisoners?

In preparation for the competition, students took part in weekly meetings and a weekend “intellectual marathon.” The students critically researched cases, examining cultural perspectives, weighing and evaluating ideas, as they created their proposed solutions. Faculty members Dr. Mark Chancey, Dr. Dennis Foster, Dr. Rick Halperin, Dr. Robin Lovin, Dr. Richard Mason and Dr. Ken Springer graciously met with the team, offering critiques of each presentation before the competition.

The team traveled to St. Mary’s University in San Antonio for the Regional Ethics Bowl in November. SMU went undefeated three rounds, missing placement by five points. In Charlotte, North Carolina in February in the Ninth National Intercollegiate Ethics Bowl, forty teams, including Dartmouth, Vanderbilt, and the U.S. Naval Academy, competed. Students Lauren Cartwright, Cy Haralson, Santiago Katz, Ryan McLaughlin, Kimberly Sellers, Drika Weller, Shelley Young, and Todd Marchesani each prepared for more than 50 hours for the extra-curricular ethics bowl competition.

Some students’ comments on their experience include: “I have not found another student program that comes close to matching the intellectual rigor that is inherent in Ethics Bowl.” “It makes one apply the rigors of the classroom to the dilemmas of today using...morality as a foundation from which to build a just solution.” “The process of preparing for these competitions...has given me invaluable skills, sharpened my views, and broadened my knowledge and awareness of events, policies, and cultures in the world.” “The Ethics Bowl...has deepened my knowledge and honed my reasoning—preparing me to be a leader of tomorrow.” “These discussions raise students’ sense of responsibility and interest in the public forum and foster active involvement in our communities.” “It brings academic recognition to the university.” “Students are ambassadors on behalf of the university, using skill and precision in the art of research and debate to present well thought out ethical opinions.” “This is what SMU ought to be about.”

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FROM THE DIRECTOR

This issue of the Newsletter reports on another year's experience in applied ethics. Applied ethics is a relatively new idea. Religious and philosophical traditions have provided guidance for human behavior for thousands of years. But the notion that moral principles might usefully be applied to practical problems in society only gathered broad public attention in the aftermath of World War II. So many unprecedented events of social significance—the atomic bomb, holocaust, computers, international expansion of business, organ transplant technology, scarcity of new life-saving devices such as kidney dialysis machines, and an expanding interest in global human rights, to mention a few—overwhelmed people's moral decision-making ability. Applied ethics, the goal of which is *to secure improvement in the human condition by means of moral reasoning, reflection and discourse*, was created to help leaders and the public at large cope with the many challenging issues brought about by technological and social change.

"To secure" is the pivotal, and most problematic notion in the mission of applied ethics. It implies that actions are taken and habits and attitudes changed. This, of course, is a daunting task. In his essay, "On Claiming Too Much And Too Little For Applied Ethics," in the Center's first newsletter, founding director William F. May cautioned that applying ethics to practical problems "may not always eliminate moral quandaries, but it opens up a wider horizon in which they may be seen for what they are and thus become other than what they were. To this degree, [applied ethics] creates a little clearing and space for men and women to act a little differently. It throws the accepted world in a new light, an unexpected perspective, it opens up new possibilities for action, so that behavior that previously seemed plausible and imperative now loosens its hold, its power to compel." Thus, while applied ethics seeks secured changes in behavior as its highest goal, it requires, as a minimum, adding clarity and perspective to pressing moral problems. This much we should expect and demand from applied ethics. The Maguire Center's activities are crafted to create "a little clearing and space" for reflecting on the ethical issues of our time.

--Richard O. Mason, Ph.D.

PROBING BIOETHICS

Between 2001 and 2003, the Center cosponsored discussion sessions with three ethicists who are members of the President's Council on Bioethics. Joining Robert George and William F. May on that roster, this year Gilbert Meilaender discussed the committee's report and the political process of disseminating the committee's insights throughout the country.

PUBLICATIONS AND VIDEOS

Four new Occasional Papers are now available: "A Model for Moral Leadership: Contemporary Applications" by Albert C. Pierce; "That's All a Mule Can Do: The Ethics of Balancing Work at Home and on the Job" by Rebekah Miles; "Moral Visions and the New American Politics" by J. Matthew Wilson; and "Moral Tales: Ethics and Enlightenment Fiction" by Kathleen Wellman. All occasional papers in our series may be purchased for \$2 each from the Maguire Center.

An entire issue of *Professional Ethics: A Multidisciplinary Journal* is now available and devoted to papers emanating from our conference, *The Welfare of the College Student-Athlete: Ethical Perspectives*.

Two videos have been made and will be streamed on our Web site: *Ethics In Action*, a visual portrayal of the Center's activities and *Morality, War, and Terrorism: Can the Center Hold?* which explores just war theory, featuring expert presentations given at our conference on terrorism.

PUBLIC SCHOLAR KATHLEEN WELLMAN

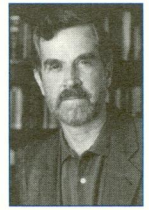
History Professor Kathleen Wellman explored the ethical lessons offered during the French Enlightenment in a fascinating lecture entitled, "Moral Tales: Ethics and Enlightenment Fiction." The French Enlightenment inevitably has been identified with the modern and, as a result, has had a heavy ethical burden to bear. Conservatives, like Edmund Burke, denounced the movement for its attack on traditional values. Post-modern critiques of modernism pointed to the Enlightenment's failures to advance all of the modern values. This lecture reassessed the moral legacy the Enlightenment bequeathed to the modern world through works of fiction by some of its most significant writers including Voltaire, Montesquieu, and Diderot.



Kathleen Wellman



Crista DeLuzio



Michael Perry

MAGUIRE TEACHING FELLOW

Our new Teaching Fellow was selected for the year 2003-2004. **Dr. Crista DeLuzio**, Assistant Professor, History Department, will teach a course on *Women and Social Movements in the U.S.*

MAGUIRE SCHOLAR IN RESIDENCE

Professor Michael Perry, University Distinguished Chair in Law at the Wake Forest University, was chosen as the first Maguire Scholar In Residence. During his visit to campus, he met with a variety of groups including our Faculty Advisory Committee. Professor Perry delivered a public lecture on March 4, 2003 entitled, *What Do the Free Exercise and Nonestablishment Norms Forbid?: Reflections on the American Constitutional Law of Religious Freedom* in which he explored the place religious language holds in public discourse.

NEW MEMBERS FOR THE ETHICS CENTER ADVISORY BOARD AND FACULTY ADVISORY COMMITTEE

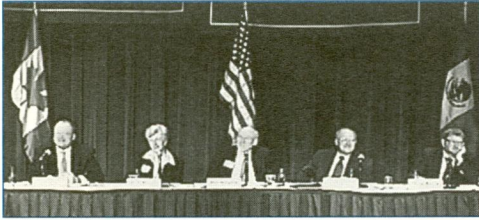
We welcome **Dr. Robin Lovin**, Maguire University Professor of Ethics, to the Ethics Center Advisory Board. We also welcome the Faculty Advisory Committee's new member, **Dr. William Babcock**, University Distinguished Teaching Professor of Church History at Perkins School of Theology.

DISCUSSION ON THE JUST WAR TRADITION

A panel discussion entitled, "What Is a Just War: Is Preemption Ever Justified?" was held May 15, 2003 at the Fairmont Hotel, moderated by SMU Maguire University Professor of Ethics, Dr. Robin Lovin. The panel included Rabbi Geoffrey Dennis, Islamic scholars Dr. Yusuf Kavakci and Shamsad Haider, Dr. Peter Winship of the SMU Dedman School of Law, and Father Charles Curran, Scurlock University Professor of Human Values at SMU. This event was cosponsored by the Center in conjunction with the Dallas Democratic Forum.

2002-2003 PHOTO ALBUM

ANNUAL CONFERENCE: *THE ETHICS OF IMMIGRATION POLICY: SEEKING THE COMMON GOOD*



Hugh Segal, President, Institute for Research on Public Policy (IRPP), Montreal (conference sponsor); Doris Meissner, former Commissioner of the INS, Senior Associate at the Migration Policy Institute, Washington, D.C.; former U.S. Senator Alan Simpson; Wayne Cornelius, Director of the Center for U.S.-Mexican Studies and Professor of Political Science, University of California-San Diego; Philip Martin, Professor of Agricultural Economics, University of California-Davis



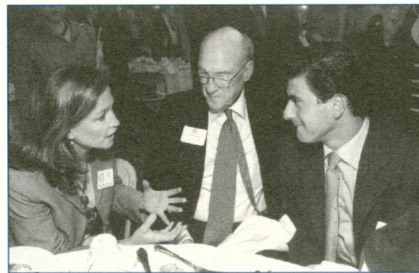
Barbara McDougall, former Secretary of State for External Affairs and former Minister of Employment and Immigration, Canada, currently President and CEO of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs at Glendon College, Toronto



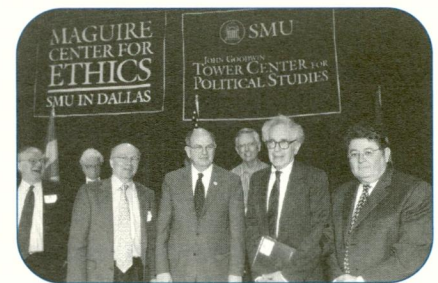
Genevieve Bouchard, Director of Research, IRPP, Montreal; Susan Martin, former Director of the U.S. (Jordan) Commission on Immigration; Joseph Carens, Professor of Political Science, University of Toronto; Michael Teitelbaum, former member of the Jordan Commission, immigration and refugee scholar; and Stephen Legomsky, Professor of International Law, Washington University, St. Louis



(L to R) Maguire Center Board Chairman Cary Maguire and Geronimo Gutierrez with representatives of The Jno. Owens Foundation (conference sponsor), SMU Provost Ross Murfin and SMU Provost Emerita Ruth Morgan



(L to R) Maguire Center and Tower Center Board member Jeanne Tower Cox with Alan Simpson, and Geronimo Gutierrez. This Conference was made possible by an endowment founded in memory of Jeanne Tower Cox's sister, Marian G. Tower.



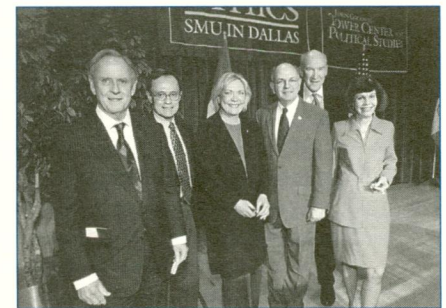
(front row, L to R) Francisco Alba, Center for Demographic and Urban Development Studies, El Colegio de México, Mexico City; U.S. Representative Martin Frost; Nathan Glazer, former member of National Academy of Science Committee on Urban Policy and Minority Issues; Manuel Garcia y Griego, Professor of Political Science and Director of the Center for Mexican-American Studies, University of Texas at Arlington



Hugh Segal and Doris Meissner



(L to R) Martin Frost, Geronimo Gutierrez, and Ron J. Anderson, M.D., winner of the J. Erik Jonsson Ethics Award



(L to R) Cary Maguire; Cary Maguire University Professor of Ethics Dr. Robin Lovin, Barbara McDougall, Martin Frost, Alan Simpson, and Dallas Morning News columnist Lee Cullum

OTHER 2002-2003 EVENTS



Maguire Center Design Team and Staff (L to R) Curtis Mays, Lorren Timberman, Alana Kalantzakis, and Quentin Carr



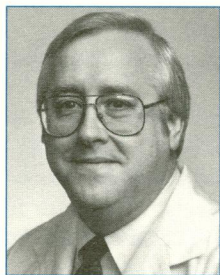
(L to R) Gary Morris, master of ceremonies for the Society of Financial Service Professionals' Greater Dallas Business Ethics Award Presentation; Albert Niemi, Dean, Cox School of Business; Suzanne Charriere, Managing Principal, Corgan Associates; and Lorren Timberman, Associate Director, Maguire Center for Ethics



2002-2003 SMU Ethics Bowl Team

AWARDS

J. ERIK JONSSON ETHICS AWARD



The recipient of this year's award was Ron J. Anderson, M.D., President and Chief Executive Officer of Parkland Health and Hospital System.

After receiving his M.D. in 1973, Dr. Anderson interned and completed his residency at Parkland Hospital, becoming Chief Resident of Internal Medicine in 1975. Subsequently he served as Medical Director for Ambulatory Care and Emergency Services, prior to being named CEO in 1982. Anderson currently serves on the faculty of the UT Southwestern Medical School and continues to see patients at Parkland.

Dr. Anderson has long personified public virtue by being a leading proponent of patient-centered, patient-valued care. Throughout his career in public service, he has consistently taken the moral high road where he might easily and defensibly have taken a safer path. He has received many awards and honors including the John P. McGovern Award for Humanitarian Medicine and Lectureship from the Association of Academic Health Centers, the American Public Health Association's Award for Excellence, and the first annual Ron J. Anderson M.D. Healthcare Servant Leadership Award from the Alliance for Healthcare Excellence.

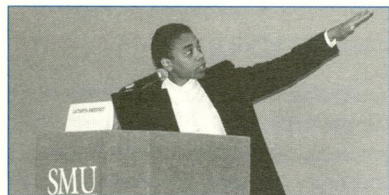
SOCIETY OF FINANCIAL SERVICE PROFESSIONALS ETHICS AWARDS PROMOTING BUSINESS ETHICS

Together with business ethics faculty from UNT, UD and TCU, the Maguire Center and Cox School of Business assess the ethical practices and impact of regional businesses. Awardees are selected to receive the Dallas Chapter of the Society of Financial Services Professionals' annual Greater Dallas Business Ethics Award. The Award is intended to recognize companies with a strong commitment to ethics in the Metroplex.

June 4, 2003, awards were presented by Maguire Center Associate Director Lorren Timberman to winners, HKS, Inc.; Corgan Associates, Inc.; and Castro Roofing of Texas, Inc.

LATANYA SWEENEY SPEAKS ON INFORMATION PRIVACY

The focus of this year's Conference of the Professions was *Information Privacy and the Professions*, co-sponsored with the SMU Dedman School of Law, the SMU Perkins School of Theology, the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas, the Dallas Bar Association, and the Dallas County Medical Society.



The keynote speaker was Latanya Sweeney, Assistant Professor of Computer Science, Technology and Policy at Carnegie Mellon University. Dr. Sweeney is a leader in a new area of computer science called "data anonymity" and develops computer systems that de-identify individual database records.

A panel discussion, which included representatives from the three professions, addressed some of the ethical dilemmas and cases related to information privacy. The luncheon discussion was moderated by Dr. Richard O. Mason, Director of our Center.

PROMOTING ETHICAL PRACTICE IN BUSINESS

BUSINESS ON THE EDGE

On September 25, 2002, Dr. Richard Schroth delivered a public lecture entitled "Business on the Edge." The lecture was cosponsored with SMU'S Information Technology and Operations Management Department and was part of the Cox School of Business Executive Forum. Dr. Schroth, Chief Technology Officer at Perot Systems, is co-author of *How Companies Lie: Why Enron is Just the Tip of the Iceberg*, *The Investor's Guide to Corporate Smoke and Mirrors*.

CORPORATE RESPONSIBILITY PANEL

A panel discussion with Comerica Bank was cosponsored with Cox School of Business on October 22, 2002 on contemporary issues in "Business Ethics and Corporate Responsibility." The program's panel included representatives from Ernst & Young, SWS Securities, TDIndustries, and Winstead Sechrest & Minick. Issues addressed included how Boards of Directors now encourage corporate responsibility, the ramifications of the Sarbanes-Oxley Act, and how companies can restore consumers' faith in American corporations.

ETHICS IN ADVERTISING

The ExxonMobil Lecture series inaugural address was entitled "Advertising Ethics: Rhetoric or Reality?" and was held February 11. Our Center cosponsored this event with SMU's Temerlin Advertising Institute, *The New York Times*, *D Magazine*, the Association of American Advertising Agencies, and the Dallas Advertising League.

RICHARD GRASSO, CHAIR AND CEO OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE, SPEAKS

Richard Grasso, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of the New York Stock Exchange, spoke on corporate governance in American companies at the Dedman School of Law's Corporate Directors Institute on March 27, 2003. His keynote address was delivered at a dinner held at the Four Seasons Resort and Club. The dinner was cosponsored by the Cox School of Business and the Maguire Center.

PROMOTING ETHICAL PRACTICE: THE NORTH TEXAS ASSOCIATION FOR ETHICS, CHARACTER, AND VALUES

Ethics applied to issues from healthcare to performance evaluation were discussed at this year's quarterly meetings. The organization, which brings together applied ethics practitioners to share experiences in promoting ethical practice in organizations, met on August 23, November 15, February 21, and May 5. Attendance is growing and ranges between 50 and 60 professionals, and overall reaction to the group has been impressive. The organization has chosen a new name; its new title is the North Texas Ethics and Character Association, and it will meet next on October 10.

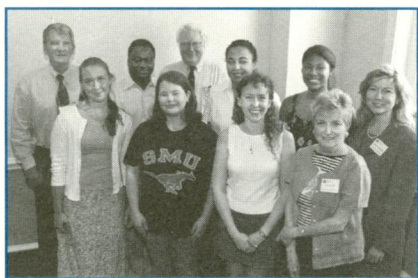
ETHICAL CONSIDERATIONS RELATED TO THE TOBACCO, FOOD, AND BEER INDUSTRIES

David Nicoli, Vice President of Corporate Strategy and Social Responsibility at Philip Morris Management Corporation, described ethical concerns related to the tobacco, food and beer industries in a lecture cosponsored with the Cox School of Business.

MBA BUSINESS STUDENT ASSOCIATION NEWS

The Cox Ethics Society, with the Center's assistance, held two discussions with prominent ethics practitioners Eric Harvey, internationally renowned business consultant, and David Reid, TI's Vice President and Director of Ethics.

MAGUIRE AND IRBY FAMILY PUBLIC SERVICE INTERNS



Summer 2003 Interns

Summer internships were “launched” with reflections by Managing Director Bob Ferguson of TDIndustries. He discussed how their employees work from a model of “servant leadership.” Similarly, our interns gain practical experience struggling with a social problem well beyond their capacity to solve in total, but within their capacity to contribute improvement. In the process, they draw on their university education and personal talent, honing skills as leaders and gaining both humility and self confidence. The following are this year’s interns.

Michael Adeodokun, Perkins School of Theology student, will work with Exodus Ministry, a residential program that assists ex-offenders who have just been released from incarceration as they seek to reunite with their families and become acclimated, self-sustaining, and productive members of the community. He will help ex-offenders and their families with the transition, including apartment and job searches, behavioral change, and family budgeting.

Lydia Butts, dual major in international studies and religious studies, will work in Calcutta, India with the Serve the Nations organization. She will work on a variety of projects including research with college students, among whom there is a high suicide rate, and assisting directly at Mother Teresa’s Home for the Dying and Destitute, arranging accommodations and projects with incoming groups of U.S. college students who serve as volunteers throughout Calcutta.

Samantha Martin, graduate student in anthropology, will be volunteering at Native Images, Inc. in Tucson, Arizona. While there, she will help conduct surveys and establish a database of information on HIV/AIDS and drug abuse among Native Americans in that area. This work will help in the development of culturally appropriate HIV prevention programs for Native Americans.

Daisy Morales, graduate student in medical anthropology, will work with the Girl Talk-2 project sponsored by the UT Health Science Center at San Antonio. The project is an STD and HIV prevention research program, specifically targeting girls ages 13 to 17 who are in the juvenile justice system. The program utilizes a gender-specific, culturally sensitive empowerment approach, in order to change the sexual risk behaviors of girls within the juvenile justice system.

April Sunshine Prior, psychology and Spanish major, will volunteer at Sterling Point Heart House in Dallas as an Assistant Summer Program Leader. Heart House provides a safe haven and academic support to low-income students. Her duties will include activity planning, tutoring, art activities, and assisting with field trips and guest speakers.

Jacquai Wade, theatre major, will facilitate the summer theatre component of the YMCA’s Summer Day Camp in Detroit, Michigan. Her responsibilities will be to facilitate the Creative Writing Club and to oversee the choreography and direct the summer’s culminating activity, a musical.

FROM THE ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR

What exactly does it mean when we say the Center helps students learn ethics? We encourage students to evaluate moral perspectives and to develop an informed, sophisticated view of moral issues. Yet our role is not limited to addressing only moral reasoning and critical thinking. We are also actively involved in students’ moral formation.

Students during their university years are involved in several processes of formation, one of which is developing and scrutinizing their own beliefs and behaviors. We have a unique window of opportunity to influence this process positively. There are four key components of moral formation—moral sensitivity, interpretation, judgement and motivation—the internal processes that contribute to moral behavior. The Center’s programs address all four.

Research on prosocial behavior indicates that successful training provides concrete information about others’ needs, as well as differing perspectives on how to resolve them. Through Ethics Bowl, our students are given an opportunity to research and debate recent cases in which it has proven challenging to balance the needs and moral rights of the parties involved. They must reason their way through the dilemmas presented. In terms of moral formation, they are developing in two of the four key areas—interpretation and moral judgment.

To gain sensitivity and moral motivation, students must see the actual face of suffering and gain experience helping others in concrete ways. Through our Internship Program, students have direct contact with clients and learn that they can have an impact through meaningful service with organizations that serve those in need. In sum, through these two student programs, we are helping develop students who can reason through moral issues, form ethical judgements, and act in concert with others for the common good.

In order to assist students in applying moral sensitivity to day-to-day decisions, we have adopted a two-pronged approach. First, we assist leaders in applying ethics to their dilemmas so they can contribute more effectively to the character of our student body. This year we led discussions for the Emerging Leaders. We also created case studies tailored to leaders on campus and presented them in active role plays during both semesters of the Leadership Class. Secondly, we attempt to reach the more vulnerable younger students where they live. This summer, the Center had a presence at Mustang Corral, the weekend retreat for incoming first-year students. Our dream is to expand next year to residence halls, given funding, to pursue ideas developed by Maguire Center staff and the Design Team.

--Lorren Timberman, M.Div.

DESIGN TEAM HOPES TO BRING ETHICS BOWL TO CAMPUS AND TO DESIGN CASES FOR LEADING ORGANIZATIONS

Ethical dilemmas face students every day and they range from burning CDs to cheating on tests to racial profiling. This year, the Maguire Center formed a student team with the goal of designing programs to encourage students to think critically about the ethical dilemmas that confront them. For each student organization that makes a request, the team would custom design a program, utilizing case-studies, role-play, and group interaction, thus fostering discussions of the actual, complicated, ethical dilemmas that those students encounter. This year we chose the team: Alana Kalantzakis, Curtis Mays, Vincent Najera, and Katie Trinter. Selection was based on the following criteria: ethical sophistication, past experience planning ethics programs, maturity, public speaking ability, representation of diverse viewpoints, diplomacy, creativity, scholarship, and campus involvement.

MAGUIRE PUBLIC SCHOLAR

On October 7, 2003, **Michael A. Adler**, Associate Professor of Anthropology, will address the dilemma of "Who Owns the Past?" Adler is currently excavating the Chaves-Hummingbird Pueblo located in New Mexico. Occupied by Native Americans from 1250 to 1450 A.D., at least four contemporary tribes, with differing values, claim control over the site. Of particular significance is the issue of disturbing human burial remains. Adler is developing a diplomatic procedure which will allow each tribe to voice its claims based on its traditions, beliefs, and stories.

CONFERENCE OF THE PROFESSIONS NOVEMBER 13

A professional body faces two critical issues. Externally, it assumes a moral obligation to apply its knowledge in the public interest. Internally, it must recognize that its members possess arcane knowledge, and therefore experience a power imbalance over their clients which places ethical restrictions on their behavior. We cosponsor, with SMU's Dedman School of Law, Perkins School of Theology, the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center, the Dallas Bar Association, and the Dallas County Medical Society, an annual conference to reflect on common problems to the professions. National experts address the group within a half-day of group discussions. This year, its focus will be on how the professions address sexual misconduct in order to reestablish public trust.

NORTH TEXAS ETHICS AND CHARACTER ASSOCIATION

Open to the public, the next meeting is scheduled for October 10.

ETHICS IN PRACTICE CONFERENCE MARCH 2, 2004

Following the successful conference held September 20, 2001, a sequel applying ethics to practical organizational decision making will be held featuring national experts, city and DISD officials, and prominent business persons.

CARY M. MAGUIRE HONORED AS TRUSTEE EMERITUS

Cary Maguire was honored in December as a trustee *emeritus*. The designation recognizes persons who have rendered exceptional service on the SMU Board of Trustees and distinguished themselves through their contributions to the educational mission of the university.

CENTER DIRECTOR IS VERIZON SCHOLAR

Dick Mason was Verizon Scholar in Residence in the Spring of 2002 at Bentley College in Massachusetts. The published manuscript of his lecture, "Leadership, Ethics, and the Information Imperative" is now available at the Center.

TIMBERMAN SPEAKS AT ETHICS CONFERENCE

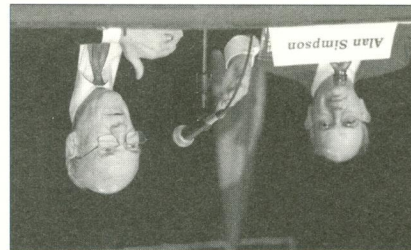
Lorren Timberman delivered a presentation at the annual Association for Practical and Professional Ethics meeting. On the multicultural ethics panel with specialists from China and India, her paper explored the relationship between tolerance, truth and relativism. She reviewed Western research in higher education on student moral development, added a prosocial component to the definition of tolerance, and addressed how we can best assist students to develop what she termed "active tolerance."

EXCELLENT REVIEW FOR MARC STEINBERG

Former Teaching Fellow Marc Steinberg received a laudatory review of his new book, *Lawyering and Ethics for the Business Attorney* in the Winter 2003 edition of *The Journal of Corporation Law*. Congratulations Marc!

ETHICS CHAIR GIVES MEMORABLE SPEECH

Dr. Robin Lovin, Maguire University Professor of Ethics, delivered a stimulating speech entitled, "Incentives, Integrity, and Public Interest" for the Godbey Lecture Series on September 18, 2002. Copies may be obtained through the Center.



U.S. Representative Martin Frost and former U.S. Senator Alan Simpson on a panel at *The Ethics of Immigration* Good on April 22, 2003.

