OHIO DOMINICAN
MAKING GIANT STRIDES
IN PROGRAMS AND STUDENTS
Faith and Reason

By Cindy Wooden

Catholic News Service

Although Pope Francis has not met with China’s government, he has said that his meeting with its leaders is the only way to peace. In a speech to the diplomatic corps in 2013, he said: “It is neither a culture of confrontation nor a culture of confrontation, but rather a culture of encounter and a culture of dialogue; between peoples, but rather a culture of peace and of reconciliation.”

Pope Francis extended his invitation to the Vatican diplomatic corps to make their way near and that Christians and Jews, Muslims, members of other religions and of every Christian of other confessions, as well as to followers of every religion, to contribute to the implementation of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and of the principles of the United Nations Charter. He said: “All men and women of good will are bound by the task of pursuing peace, "It is neither a culture of confrontation nor a culture of confrontation, but rather a culture of encounter and a culture of dialogue; between peoples, but rather a culture of peace and of reconciliation.”

The pope continued his insistence that peace is a good which does not believe: Peace is a good which is not to be treated as an absolute, but rather as a goal to be pursued through the common effort of all nations and all peoples. He said: “We are all brothers and sisters; we are all children of the same Father, who created all of us in his image and likeness.”

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Reverting to tradition, Pope named veteran diplomat as Vatican’s No. 2

Pope Francis calls for worldwide vigil for peace

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Clergy Assignment

Deacon Joseph Phillip Phillips, from the Diocese of the Resurrection, New Albany, to diocesan service at St. Christopher, Columbus, effective Sept. 2.

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That Man Is You!

The Catholic Foundation offers quarterly Conversations Event as a way to bring issues in the diocese to the forefront and to offer the faithful a venue to learn about a variety of topics. On Wednesday, Aug. 21, the Foundation hosted another discussion in its ongoing Conversation series, this one focusing on Latino Catholicism in our midst.

Latino Catholicism is an increasingly important aspect of the Church in Columbus. Only three diocesan parishes offered a Mass in Spanish 10 years ago. By 2012, parishes in more than half of the diocesan parishes offered a Mass at least once a month. Church attendance at Mass has grown by more than 30 percent in the last five years and 40 percent in the last five. Clearly, the need to minister to our Latino brothers and sisters is growing, yet fewer than 300 trained clergy in the diocese can speak Spanish proficiently.

This Conversation discussed what can be done to better address the situation. It also provided a general overview on the church’s teachings on immigration and models of integration.

Speakers for the program were Father David Schalk, pastor of Columbus Christ the King Parish; Angelo Johnson, director of the diocesan Latino Ministry; Jamie Berry, religious education assistant at Columbus Thomas the Apostle Church; Yvonne Schwab, principal of Columbus St. James the Leos School; and Chantelle Everson, director of Hispanic ministry at Mary St. Mary. Cardijn.

The panelists discussed what they believed the diocese needs to do to succeed, and what they hoped the diocese can do in the future. The Catholic Foundation is addressing Latino ministry needs through its Our Lady of Guadalupe endowment fund. Thanks to a generous donor, the fund enables it to do in part addressing the needs of the Latino community. Anyone may donate to this fund at any time, in any amount—online, via mail, or even other forms of contributions.

The next Conversation event will take place this fall. Sign up for the Foundation’s email newsletter at www.catholic-foundation.org and “like” it on Facebook. For more information about the Catholic Foundation, visit www.catholic-foundation.org.

Franciscan Homecoming

The Sisters of St. Francis of Perouse and Christian Charity will sponsor a weekend Franciscan Homecoming Day on Saturday, Sept. 28, at Stella Niagara motherhouse near Niagara Falls, N.Y. The program has grown since then.

The program is being locally promoted by the diocesan Office of Pastoral de Conjunto (Parishes Working Together). The panelists discussed how they are seeking donors to establish endowment funds at The Catholic Foundation to address current and future needs and by distributing earnings according to donor intent. It is one of the oldest and largest Catholic foundations in the nation, distributing more than $30 million in scholarship funds at The Catholic Foundation.

For more information about the Catholic Foundation, visit www.catholic-foundation.org.

The Catholic Foundation Awards Scholarships to 52 Students

This year, 52 students in the diocese received awards from scholarships at The Catholic Foundation. Of those students, 42 received awards from the Msgr. Kenneth Grimes Scholarship Fund, awarded to Lauren Marchese; the Allyson Marie Gross Scholarship Fund, awarded to Lauren Marchese; the T.J. Basemann Scholarship Fund, awarded to Lauren Marchese; and the T.J. Basemann Scholarship Fund, awarded to Lauren Marchese. Of those 52 students, 36 received scholarships from the following funds: the Msgr. Kenneth Grimes Scholarship Fund, awarded to Lauren Marchese; the Ave Maria Scholarship Fund, awarded to Lauren Marchese; the T.J. Basemann Scholarship Fund, awarded to Lauren Marchese; and the T.J. Basemann Scholarship Fund, awarded to Lauren Marchese. Of those 52 students, 36 received scholarships from the following funds: the Msgr. Kenneth Grimes Scholarship Fund, awarded to Lauren Marchese; the Ave Maria Scholarship Fund, awarded to Lauren Marchese; the T.J. Basemann Scholarship Fund, awarded to Lauren Marchese; and the T.J. Basemann Scholarship Fund, awarded to Lauren Marchese. Of those 52 students, 36 received scholarships from the following funds: the Msgr. Kenneth Grimes Scholarship Fund, awarded to Lauren Marchese; the Ave Maria Scholarship Fund, awarded to Lauren Marchese; the T.J. Basemann Scholarship Fund, awarded to Lauren Marchese; and the T.J. Basemann Scholarship Fund, awarded to Lauren Marchese.

The recipients were selected based on criteria established by the donors who created each scholarship. For more information on tuition assistance, contact the diocesan Office of Pastoral de Conjunto at 614-298-9307.

For more information about the scholarship funds, visit www.catholic-foundation.org.
Was Christ nailed to the cross through wrists or hands?

Q

In a book about the Shroud of Turin, I read that Jesus’s wrists were nailed through his wrists. The photos of the actual severe scarring on the wrists seem to confirm this, but why did they nail such saints as St. Francis and Padre Pio have stigmata wounds on the palms of their hands rather than their wrists? (Glen Allen, Va.)

A

The Shroud of Turin, considered by many to be the actual burial shroud of Christ, shows a blood print in the location of the wrists. Many researchers believe it should be noted that the imprint on the shroud is from the back of the palm and God could use the exit area of the nail and not its entrance. Markummid, one of the stigmatics who had stigmata through not all, has shown wounds on Jesus’ hands. Padre Pio, for example, had large sores in the center of his palms. However, St. Francis, St. Assisi, the earliest stigmatic whom Christian history has noted, had nails through his palms. Noted was the presence of Thomas of Celano, as having his wrists and feet pierced. Obviously, the precise position of the nails in Christ’s body is not a matter of faith, and thus varies. As to why most of the stigmatics had received the wounds on their palms, some have observed that since centuries of history had displayed the nail marks in that location, stigmatics would have most clearly understood that they were being asked to wear the wounds of Jesus. Questions may be sent to Father Kenneth Doyle, O.F.M., by fax at (614) 944-2968 or by email at KJDoyle@franciscanmedia.org.

Group programs at St. Matthew

Gahanna St. Matthew Church, 387 Havens Corners Rd., will be offering four group programs this fall for people dealing with various situations in their lives.

All four – DivorceCare, GriefShare, DivorceCare and Single Parenting – have a one-time charge of $330, including a workbook.

DivorceCare is a friendly, caring group which can help anyone who has experienced the heartache of a divorce. The program helps them through one of life’s most difficult experiences. It will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Thursdays from Sept. 12 to Dec. 5 in the church’s Spirit Room. For more information, contact Michele Melanaro at mmelanaro_tops.com or at jjshink at jwvitalvote.com.

The Single Parenting program offers real-world answers to important academic questions and provides a support system for parents. The program meets from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Thursdays from Sept. 12 to Dec. 5 in the church’s counseling center. For more information, contact Melissa Melanaro at 614-442-7605, ext. 3, or email mmelanaro_tops.com or aum.ccmt.com.

Employers recently ranked engineering second highest among the bachelors degrees most in demand. This fall, Franciscan University of Steubenville is beginning to meet this demand through its new online MBA, business ethics will be overtly woven into every course.

“The professors will convey Catholic social teaching, from the City of God to Augustine to Thomas Aquinas’ Treatise of Happiness, and the social scientific disciplines such as psychology and Francis. The strategic vision of the program is to help students to better understand the role of faith in moral decision-making and to impart the fruits of their learning to others.”

The online MA in catechetics also will engage busy adults through interactive internet courses and will help students to learn the material and collaborate with professors, experiences in the field, and one another.

Further enhance the engagement and collaboration, students will participate in short-on-campus residencies during the program.

The university sees this program responding directly to St. Francis of Assisi’s call to “rebuild Christ’s Church through making Franciscan’s uniquely Franciscan and orthodox catechetical program around the world.”

Work is underway on a $5 million expansion to Finnegan Fieldhouse, the university’s main athletic facility.

Thefeldhouse was built in 1992, at a time when Franciscan had 700 fewer students and no NCAA athletics. Today, the fieldhouse needs additional space for the university’s athletic, band, student, intramural athletic, and 16 NCAA and intercollegiate programs, which are known for their depth of content and adherence to the teaching authority of the Catholic Church.

There’s much to do and learn at Madonna University

Since 1967

There’s much to do and learn at Madonna University, a Franciscan institution in Livonia, Mich., on the western perimeter of metropolitan Detroit, can choose from more than 100 undergraduate and 35 graduate programs that will draw upon the national reputation of the university’s business, education, health, psychology, social work, nursing, teaching, pre-medical, art, music, history, and religious studies.

Students of Madonna University, a Franciscan university, and tied for number-one in Michigan.

The program will draw upon the interdisciplinarity of the university’s student-faculty ratio is 12-to-1, ensuring a good fit. More than 350 undergraduate and 35 graduate programs that will prepare students to learn the material and co-teach their studies.

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John Carroll University partners with Lake Erie College

John Carroll University and the Lake Erie College of Osteopathic Medicine have partnered to enable eligible students to gain acceptance to both institutions. The osteopathic college’s medical, dental, and pharma- macy schools together reserve as many as 20 seats each year specifically for John Carroll students.

High school seniors who meet application requirements may apply for early acceptance to the osteo- pathic college while they are applying to John Carroll, which is located in the Cleveland suburb of Univer- sity Heights. Depending on their career path, students may choose from Lake Erie College in Erie, Pa., or Bradenton, Fla. The early acceptance program also provides students with the opportunity to complete their medical or professional schools, if they prefer.

Xavier focuses on sustainability

Xavier University in Cincinnati continues its focus on sustainabil- ity. The Prudent Review of the American Council on Education found that Xavier’s inclusion is a leading provider of career- oriented data sources to find colleges and universities in Ohio that offer the highest level.

Ohio Dominican University is one of the top institutions in the state when it comes to lifetime returns on investments, according to the Center for College Affordability and Accountability. The university received a four-star rating, the highest possible rating, according to the Carnegie Classification, a frame- work that ranks institutions based on their mission and general ideology and what matters. That’s where friends are made. As I pulled into my driveway, I gave thanks for the friends who grace my life— the people who have taken time to be with me, to look at rocks, wave beaches, sing songs, hold my hand, and sit with me. I can’t imagine my life without them. Having made adjustments to my work schedule, I was present and listen with hearts as well as ears. Sometimes, as at the party, friends share joy and celebration. They laugh at our jokes and look at our faces, but they also listen. Friends tell me the “theme” of my writing is “presence.” It’s true that’s where we find God and Grace and what matters. That’s where friends are made.

The year 2013 marks the Josephinum’s 250th anniversary of excellence in seminar education. The seminar continues to enjoy a steady rise in enrollment, which has increased in each of the past five years. The 2013-14 year of formation began with 217 seminarists—the highest in more than 40 years. Twenty-seven seminars in the United States, one religious order and a missionary diocese in Asia entered the Josephinum with formation of their future priests.

The year 2013 marks the Josephinum’s 125th anniversary of educating priests for the Church. The coming year will see a variety of special events, including a fall open house, a benefit concert, and the third annual Clergy Who Cook event.

In addition, many renowned scholars and public figures have been added to the roster of guests on campus, including Archbishops Augustine Cardinal Guenther, Father James Wicks, SJ; Father Francis Martin; Dr. Robert George; Father Joseph Korecki; and Father James Schall, SJ. All lectures are free and open to the public.

A vast majority of ordained and lay faculty members return this fall to resume their service at the Josephinum.

The institution continues to thrive under the leadership of Mon. Christopher Schreck, a priest of the Diocese of Savannah, Ga., now in his second year as rector-principal.

The invitation appeared in my email. Afterhours party for Mike. I’ve known him since I was 15. When we were in high school, Mike was a terrorist. He was the local folk Mass movement after Vatican II. He and his wife, Patty, are a terrorist couple, and I babysat for their young children who clamored for Mike’s attention when we practiced music theory. Patty always came to the rescue. Over the years, my patience has worn thin. Mike’s always hungry.

Having made adjustments to my work schedule, I picked up a friend and we drove together to the party. Mike was turning 75.

"Couldn’t miss this," I said as we traveled from one small town to another.

My friend said, "There are plenty of things in life that are hard, that bring tears. We must celebrate the humble moments. What brings lift and joy," he said, "is the voice as Italian as the wine of interest at his first.

Fuse light and Irish music poured out of the American in our lives means to us. Henri Nouwen wrote in The Road to Daybreak: A Spiritual Journey, "You often find that it is those who, instead of giving advice, solutions, or cues, have chosen rather to share our pain and touch our wounds with a warm and tender hand.

I have a friend who has spent much time and energy creating opportunities for women without her, a chance to listen to other's stories. That's enough. It's more than enough. Problems aren't solved, but the women are present and listen with hearts as well as ears.

The university also is launching several new courses and core programs this year. These include two sociology tracks, in family studies and urban life; a master's degree program in organi- zational leadership and management; and an environmental science: ecology and conservation, and climate change, and environmental policy program.

In addition, there is a new program designed to help all faculty members to determine their own level of learning, which will be offering a five-week summer program in Tally, Florida, in the summer of 2014. The course is open to anyone in the college and university community with an interest in global learning, which will be offering a five-week summer program in Tally, Florida, in the summer of 2014. The course is open to anyone in the college and university community with an interest in global learning.
Ohio Dominican University’s leaders say the word “momentum” is driving what’s been happening on campus in the last few years.

The word carries with it a sense of moving forward, getting better while on the way to greater things. It’s a particularly fitting description for the wide-ranging changes that have taken place at the university since President Peter Cimbolic became the institution’s president.

“Some of the changes are obvious,” Cimbolic said. “We’ve added new academic programs every year to add to the list of students and the job market. We are particularly proud of the situation we’ve just entered into with Ohio University’s collaborative medical program.

“We opened the new Battelle Hall for science just after I became president in 2010. A year later, we completed the renovation of the school’s other science building, St. Albert. We’ve become better-known athletically, especially since joining NCAA Division II in 2010. Our teams are competitive and their recognition is among the best in the nation.

“Perhaps the most dramatic change, one that’s not so obvious, has been in the quality of our undergraduates. We’ve made a concerted effort to become a higher selective institution, admitting very strong students, and our academic profile shows that effort has been successful.”

Nicole Evans, director of undergradu- ate admissions at the university, said the typical student of this year’s freshman class had a 3.3 grade-point average in high school and an ACT composite score of 22, compared with a national average of 20 or 21. She said both numbers were the highest in her 11 years at the university.

She also said total undergraduate and graduate enrollment this year was around 3,500 — about 800 more than in 2008-09. Evans said it’s significant that the total has remained stable, since the birth rate in the early and mid-1990s, when today’s college students were born, was lower than it had been in previous years. The total includes about 500 Columbus-area students who take part in a dual-enrollment program in which they attend Ohio Dominican classes while still in high school.

“Students are ready for the top-tier of comprehensive universities in the Midwest by the age of 18,” Evans said. “We’re also in the top 1 percent of all freshmen in terms of ACT and SAT scores.”

In the past three years, the university’s ACT composite average has increased by about 10 points, and the percentage of students on campus rose from 45 to 48 percent of all of Ohio’s state universities.

“Dr. Cimbolic has done a tremendous job in recruiting the typical resident student for this academic year,” said Dr. Craig M. C. Johnson, chief of staff and assistant vice president for student affairs. “We had a 33 percent increase in the percentage of students on campus, with that number growing in recent years. The university’s financial aid office said 96 percent of students receive some type of financial assistance from the university or other sources.

“We’re proud of the attention we’re starting to receive nationally as we continue our tradition of providing a great Catholic Dominican liberal arts education,” Cimbolic said. His enthusiasm for the university’s mission and identity continue to grow. The vision of the university’s president, and we’re continuing along a path of clarity and expression that’s positive for momentum.

The recently announced partnership with Ohio University in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, considered by many to be Ohio’s best athletic division, will help enhance our enthusiasm. It will be the same way with sport management and exercise science. We perceived a need in the new direction as an institution and provide them with their courses, education, and provides them support as they apply to ODU for acceptance.

“The progress our medical practice management was built up through discussions with university trustees who are in the medical field, so we know the medical community is greatly excited about the medical programs,” said看到了 now and continued positively.

The need for physician assistants is another example of a medical area where demand is far surpassing supply. Two national surveys indicate a demand in central Ohio to offer a master’s program in physician assistant studies. It was an immediate success, with 120 students entering the first-year class.

As a Dominican school, founded in 1841 by the Sisters of Mercy, the institution’s president. "It was an immediate success, with 120 students entering the first-year class.

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Walsh University's Gaudium Symposium explores Vatican council's vision of joy and hope

In honor of the Vatican II Council, known officially as the Second Vatican Council (1962-1965), Walsh University in North Canton will present the Gaudium Symposium, an exploration of the council's vision of joy and hope for the world.

“Many Catholics have advanced degrees in their professional fields, but they are operating at a third-grade level when it comes to their faith,” said Walsh President Dr. Paul C. Coughlin.

By Betty Ellen Wallace Catholic News Service
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The book of Wisdom was written in Greek, probably in the first century BC, even as early as the 7th century BC, according to some scholars. This is true despite the fact that it claims to be authored by Solomon, who lived nearly 1,000 years earlier.

It is thought that it was written for Greek-speaking Jews in the Egyptian city of Alexandria, the hub of great learning at the time. The author, similar to that of the Gospel of John, is not known and the Jewish wisdom was a valuable source for living, even though it was written in Greek.

The basic point is incontestable, that no one can know, the honest among us know how much more there will always be to know. Yet, with the help of God’s grace, we at least are able to discern how we should act on earth.

This leads us to consider the Gospel passage which includes Jesus’ instruction on the cost of discipleship. The severity of the cost includes “hating father and mother, wife and children, brothers and sisters, even one’s own life.” In addition, “whatever does not carry its own cross and come after me cannot be my disciple.” The severity of these demands merits further consideration.

John Paul II, not Simon of Cyrene, who helps Jesus carry the cross.

The dedication of this shrine, which reflects a truly magnificent structure, is full of emotion and the seed of the Church). Meisner’s presence at the dedication of the fifth station, it is Blessed John Paul II, not Simon of Cyrene, who helps Jesus carry the cross.

At the seventh station, the Lord God intends. We humans are incapable of taking the action can take place. Decision-making is an involved process, but success demands nothing less.

The village of Pasiebrze is in the south of Poland, about 30 miles from the old capital of Krakow.

The village, the Basilica of the Crown of Our Lady, is full of votive gifts testifying to favors received through the intercession of the basilica’s namesake. (The church itself remains of a comment Pope John Paul II’s secretary, now-Cardinal Stanislaw Dziwisz, once made when we were looking at a photo album of new churches in Nova Futa, the mill town built by Polish communists outside Cracow: “Trzyopony [Too much] Corbusier.”)

Living inside the Bible

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St. Timothy Bible Camp

Columbus St. Timothy Church conducted its annual Bible camp on Sunday, July 28. It was led by the Rev. Mary Furrow, Director of Camps. The theme was “Chosen and Called.” The dedication of this shrine, which reflects a truly magnificent structure, is full of emotion and the seed of the Church. The dedication at the fifth station, it is Blessed John Paul II, not Simon of Cyrene, who helps Jesus carry the cross.

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At the eighth station, where Jesus traditionally meets the women of Jerusalem, he now meets Stanslaw Kaniszewski and other priests and religious with some of our priests in the Basilica of the Visitation. At the ninth station, the third fall, the priest concludes the prayer: “We know, the honest among us know how much more there will always be to know. Yet, with the help of God’s grace, we at least are able to discern how we should act on earth.”

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AUG. 28, 2019
Catholic Men's Luncheon Club Meeting at St. Matthew Church 6:30 to 8 p.m., Spirit Room, St. Matthew Church, 807 Harvard Ave., Columbus (enter at daily Mass entrance). Weekly meeting of the Catholic Men's Luncheon Club of Columbus.

SEPTEMBER 8, 2019
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New programs available at Walsh University

In response to emerging demands, Walsh University in North Canton is offering a master of business administration degree program with a specialty in entrepreneurship. Undergraduate students now can minor in entrepreneurship.

Other new majors at the university include environmental science, exercise science, graphic design, pre-physical therapy, pre-occupational therapy, and Spanish for health care.

In addition to the new programs available, faculty members at Walsh work with students to help them have meaningful internship in their chosen field of study and participate in global learning opportunities that are available in Rome, Uganda, Tanzania, and many other international locations.

The new program in entrepreneurship enhances business leadership skills while developing ethics focused upon Judeo-Christian ideals and sound business practices. Graduates are able to quickly access problems and create viable and sustainable solutions in any context.

The environmental science major studies the effects of how pollution sources such as human and industry impact nature and the environment. Students will work to discover new ways to conserve and improve the use of natural resources and energy while using the current technologies of the profession.

An exercise science degree prepares students to work as a fitness instructor, personal or athletic trainer, or coach. The exercise science major is also an alternative route to a degree in physical therapy and occupational therapy.

Students majoring in graphic design will become technically competent, develop creative problem-solving skills, and create a professional portfolio that will help them begin their careers.

According to the U.S. Department of Labor, demand for physical therapists will increase 39 percent by 2020. The pre-physical therapy program prepares students for a career as a physical therapist. Walsh also offers a graduate program in which students may pursue a doctorate in physical therapy, starting in the fall of 2014.

As the nation’s Hispanic population increases, the demand for Spanish-speaking health care providers grows. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, the United States is the fifth largest Spanish-speaking country in the world.

The Spanish for health care major will produce bilingual health care providers. The benefits of care providers who speak the same language as the patient include greater patient understanding of illness and health care recovery. The new major also will help graduates pursue careers or graduate programs in dentistry, physical therapy, health care administration, or other medical fields.

Enrollment is rapidly growing at Notre Dame College

Notre Dame College, located in South Euclid, is a Catholic, coeducational, career-focused liberal arts college known for small class sizes and personalized attention for students. The college offers more than 30 academic programs at the associate’s, bachelor’s and master’s degree level in education, business, science, arts and humanities and nursing. The college is rapidly growing with challenges, rewards and new opportunities every day to make the world better.

Nursing, it’s a career unlike any other. With challenges, rewards and new opportunities every day to make the world better. At Mount Carmel College of Nursing, you can take all the things that are special about you and elevate them to a higher level.

Your drive and dedication are matched with an exceptional curriculum, advanced education from top clinicians and real-world experience. Here, your potential is realized. Call us today at 614.234.4CON or visit us online at www.mccn.edu.
Ohio Dominican University is the only Catholic university in the Columbus Diocese. Our comprehensive and career-focused liberal arts education is enriched by our Dominican traditions. Professors balance values-based education with real-world experience.

Contact us today to schedule a campus tour and see what ODU can offer you.

1216 Sunbury Road | Columbus, Ohio 43219 | 614.251.4500 | admissions@ohiodominican.edu | ohiodominican.edu