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THE PRESIDENT *Fr. Tom Ascheman, SVD*

Hello, Thanks, Eat!

On the day of Jesus' resurrection, he appeared to the eleven disciples and told them, "Go into the whole world and proclaim the gospel to every creature" (Mk 16:15). Church folk have been trying to live out that command for the past two thousand years; Divine Word College is dedicated to preparing us to continue with the mission.

How do you think the first disciples carried out Jesus' wishes? At first, they probably spoke with their families, friends and other people they knew. Then, they probably started to speak with people they did not know so well? Maybe they spoke in the synagogues or in the market places. Eventually, however, the good news is shared in person-to-person communication.

I suspect that three "steps" in mission are just as necessary now as they were in the lives of the first disciples. I think of the steps as Hello, Thanks and Eat!

Hello. Mission begins with "Hello!" We say it over and over to break the ice, whether with someone we've met often, or with someone we are meeting for the first time. We may feel shy about opening a conversation with someone we don't know. In conversation, as in playing the piano, practice makes perfect!

As a child, I learned to go to Church on Sundays because "Mom said so." When I was a young teenager and testing the boundaries of obedience, I heard that if I showed up for Mass before the Gospel and stayed until the first person received communion, then I had officially completed my Sunday duty! Now I tell people that their Sunday Mass is not complete until they say "Hello!" to at least one person they do not know. With regular "Sunday practice," we may overcome some of our shyness and become a person skilled at building a community of friends in the Church on Sunday, and throughout the week wherever we go.

Thanks. Thankfulness is the core experience of our Eucharistic celebrations - we give thanks. This is one of the most amazing feelings.



In moments of boredom, sadness, pain, or grief; in moments of joy, silliness, or enthusiasm; and in every other moment, gratitude makes it better. It is a kind of allspice that makes nearly every part of our lives a bit tastier.

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In meeting someone new, a strong sense of gratitude really helps. Here in the Midwest, small talk often goes to weather, then sports, and maybe work, where we live, and family. Each of these topics is an open invitation to give thanks. Here are some hints: "I'm really glad you came... The weather today is so nice...", or, "God will surely send us some rain pretty soon...", or, "your work at the hospital is such a gift to all of us." Gratitude can be contagious. If you "infect" your new acquaintance with thanksgiving, they will be that much closer to the Reign of God.

Eat! A shared cup of coffee, a shared banquet, and everything in between is a great way to start and sustain a friendship. Jesus' ministry always seemed to be moving to sharing food and drink. As an infant, he was laid in a manger, a feedbox; at the Cana banquet, he provided wine; at the well of Jacob he asked a Samaritan for drink; he multiplied the loaves and the fishes; and he gave his body and blood in bread and wine. Shared food and shared drink help us open our lives to one another. I have found this to be true in every place I have visited, and at every table at Divine Word College. Perhaps this is why I find the saying of Fr. D.T. Niles to be so persuasive: Mission is "one beggar telling another beggar where to find bread."

There are many other later steps that mission can take, but it almost always starts with Hello, Thanks and Eat!



Board of Administration Deliberations

During the first nine weeks of the current Semester, the Board of Administration has met four times. The major discussions and decisions included the following.

Transition of personnel – Transitions have been or are underway for the Library Director, Maintenance Director, and Business Office Director/Controller. Search committees were established as needed, job descriptions were revised, new directors were interviewed and hired.

Procedures Manual – Many detailed procedures for various departments have been produced over the years. The Board has asked that they be gathered together into a manual of procedures. This manual is more detailed than the DWC Policy Handbook, and the procedures are revised more easily in response to changing situations. Still, it is useful to have the procedures gathered in one place for easy reference.

COVID-19 response – Happily the COVID-19 pandemic has eased considerably over the past weeks. The College has continued a policy of random testing throughout the semester and no cases have been detected for more than a month. The Board has decided to take no additional actions as we move into the Spring.

Enrollment Figures – The Board reviewed the student lists and formally received the reports of the Vice President for Admissions and Academic Affairs.

Revised Financial Guidelines for SVD Students – The procedures for charging SVD students from other provinces was brought into line with the practice for other international students at DWC and

DWC Board of Administration

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Secretary

in line with the practice at the Theologate in Chicago. The College will provide a full discount on educational expenses for SVDs from other parts of the world.

Proposed Budget – The proposed budget for Fiscal Year 2023-2024 was presented, studied and approved during several meetings of the Board. The completed proposal was sent to the SVD Province Budget Committee and to the Trustees Finance Committee.



VICE PRESIDENT FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

Fr. John Szukalski, SVD

Registration for Undergraduate Fall 2023 Semester: April 3-5, 2023

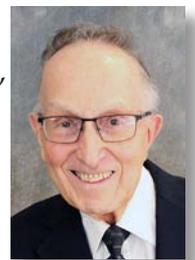
Undergraduate student registration will take place from Monday 3 April through Wednesday April 5, 2023. All returning undergraduate students should schedule an appointment with his/her academic advisor to review their academic progress in preparation for registration. Make plans now to register on time; registration closes on Wednesday April 5 at 3:00 p.m. Consult the course schedule published by the Registrar and plan your registration accordingly.

A Student Course Over/Under Load [S-LOAD] form must be completed by undergraduate students and the academic advisor at the time of registration whenever students are requesting a course overload (19 credit hours or more) or a course underload (14 credit hours or less). The S-LOAD form is available on the DWC website under the DWC Community > Student Forms. Students who register for an overload / underload—but who fail to submit a completed S-LOAD form by the close of registration on Wednesday April 6—may have their overload / underload request denied by the VP for Academic Affairs.

Undergraduate students are expected to carry a minimum of 15 credit hours per semester, per academic regulations as published in the DWC Catalog—unless the VP for Academic Affairs grants approval on a case-by-case basis.

DWC Brother Anthony Kreinus SVD Distinguished Service Award: Nomination Criteria, Procedure, and Form

Divine Word College established the Distinguished Service Award to honor Brother Anthony Kreinus SVD, who has served the College with great generosity, selflessness, and dedication for 30 years. The award is given to faculty members in recognition of his or her outstanding service to the College and the Community. The award is presented during the Recognition & Awards Luncheon held in the spring of each academic year. The recipient's name and award year are added to the plaque permanently displayed at the College. (DWC Policy Handbook 5.03.07)



Eligibility: All full-time faculty members employed by the College for a minimum of three consecutive years are eligible. The President and members of the Board of Administration are not eligible. Previous recipients of the award are not eligible. Inaugural Award Recipient: Dr. Seo Hyun Park—IELI Director, Assistant Professor of ESL (2022).

Nomination: Nominations for the award may be made by any member of the College community (students, faculty, staff, and administrators) using the nomination form. This is not necessarily an annual award. Nomination forms must be submitted to the Chair of the Faculty Promotions & Awards committee (Dr. Cathleen Cleary) no later than Monday, April 10, 2023.



Assessment Bites

from Dr. Yasmin Rioux

Dear Divine Word College Community! With the uploading of our Fall 2022 assessment project data, our Pilot has come to an end. All files are now available on our "Assessment at DWC" Populi group, and a summary is attached to this edition of the LOG.

Again, thank you so much for all of your hard work, patience, and perseverance with this first effort at institutionalizing an effective assessment program at Divine Word College.



VICE PRESIDENT FOR FORMATION DEAN OF STUDENTS

Fr. Long Phi Nguyen, SVD

Liturgy Prep

As part of our preparation for the Holy Week, a final Liturgy Prep is scheduled for Thursday, March 30, at its usual time of 1:00 PM in the main chapel. All students are expected to attend.

Vocation Mass

The formation group of St. Teresa of Calcutta will be in charge of the vocational Mass on Friday, March 31, at 8:00 AM. Please come to pray for an increase of vocation in religious life, in particular for Fr. Thang Hoang, SVD, formator, and his group members.

Holy Week

Our journey through Lent continues toward its end when we celebrate the great liturgies of the Triduum. With the Palm Sunday celebration on April 2, we will begin the HOLY WEEK. The Holy Week schedule and activities will be soon posted on the Student Board. Please be on time and participate actively and prayerfully in all activities during the Holy Week. Pray that your active participation in the HOLY WEEK enriches your experience of the truth of God's mercy and love for us which brings us profound peace and joy of the Lord.

Student Senate Election Preparation

The Student Senate Election for the 2023-2024 academic and formation year will begin after Holy Week. All students are highly encouraged to participate in the election process, and in particular, members of the Romans and those students in the second year of college are eligible to run for offices of the Student Senates. This is a great opportunity to share your talents and demonstrate your leadership skills in serving others in our DWC community. The Student Senate will post more information on the Board and if you have any questions, please contact Mr. Omar Gonzalez or members of the Student Senate Election Committee.



As we journey toward Palm Sunday and Holy Week, we will have the opportunity to symbolically join in with our brothers and sisters around the world who are most in need. On **Friday, March 24** and **Wednesday, April 5**, the kitchen will prepare a simple meal for lunch to remind us of the needs of our time.

Purposes of Simple Meals

Fr. Thang Hoang

During the Lenten season, we are invited to observe the Church's three mandates: fast, pray, and do charitable work. One way to help us be mindful of these invitations is to practice eating simple meals so that we can be in solidarity with our brothers and sisters around the world.

It is estimated that nearly 1/2 of the world's population — more than 3 billion people — lives on less than \$2.50 a day. More than 1.3 billion live in extreme poverty — less than \$1.25 a day. One billion children worldwide are living in poverty. According to UNICEF, 22,000 children die each day due to poverty. In contrast, each person on the average in the U.S. wastes about a pound of food each day.

Simple meals also symbolically invite us to live simply and protect our mother earth. The average person in the U.S. will toss out 81 pounds of clothing this year. That amounts to 26 billion pounds of textiles ending up in landfills. The average American consumes more than 700 pounds of paper each year. Paper accounts for 25 percent of waste in landfills and 33 percent of municipal waste. About 68 million trees are cut down each year to produce paper and paper products.

Even if we accomplished everything on our agendas and yet not left behind a healthy earth for later generations, we've failed.

Through these simple reminders may our heart be in tune with the immense hunger of our brothers and sisters and be inspired to do something practical to eradicate their suffering as well as to protect our mother earth for the future generations.

"Let us live simply, so that others can simply live." Mother Teresa of Calcutta.

2023 SVD Formation Day Celebration

Our formation is total and integral: it seeks to bring about human maturity, professional competence, and committed faith. The goal is for the mission: to be witnesses of the gospel of Christ to all through our personal lives, our community living, and our preaching so that Christian communities may be built up (Const. 501, 503). The commitment is lifelong, and the responsibility is a shared one.

The SVD Formation Day has this goal in focus. The program brought together the three formation houses comprising the Divine Word College in Epworth, Divine Word Theologate in Chicago, and Divine Word Novitiate in Techny. For the second year, we gathered at DWC from March 24 – 26. Our Holy Spirit Missionaries Sisters here at DWC joined us for the day.

On Saturday, March 25, we began the day with Lauds celebrating the feast of the Annunciation. Interestingly, this is a titular feast of our congregation. After the prayers, we spent the rest of the morning sharing. Members of the Theologate and the Novitiate communities shared experiences that touched on different aspects of the initial formation journey. The shared stories were personal, relatable, funny, profound, and worth reflecting on. There are a few important points worth highlighting.

First, the need to develop a personal prayer life and relationship with Jesus is everything. This sustained **Fr. Andrew Wang, SVD**, for almost nine years in temporal vows. Prayer kept him going when the times were tough.

Second, we need to have fewer expectations in formation. It is easy to be disappointed when expectations are not met. The call is to be perfect, but the reality is that we neither have perfect formators nor perfect seminarians. There are no perfect SVD communities. We do our best as formators and seminarians, but at the end of the day, let's be hopeful. **Deacon Quang Pham, SVD**, has come to this stage of his life, living every day by this simple principle.

Following the sharing, we celebrated the Solemnity of Annunciation mass presided by **Fr. Akizou Kamina, SVD**. Later, we played some games. **Br. Larry Kieffer, SVD**, coached the DWC volleyball team to victory.

Following the example of our Master, Jesus, we had a big table of fellowship, and entertainment provided by the talented dancers of DWC.

Through this program, experiences have been shared, bonds of friendship established, and vocations nourished. The three formation houses have a common agenda, a Christ-centered SVD agenda. We continue working with renewed hope, knowing "HIS LIFE IS OUR LIFE," "HIS MISSION OUR MISSION."

We look forward to next year,
By Fr. Raymond Akumbilim, SVD



Types of Boundaries

A boundary is a limit you set up with another person. This limit is like the fences around your house. You have the right to open the gate to let others go into your home or to let others stay out of the fences. We need to have personal boundaries and respect others' boundaries.

Six types of boundaries are:

1. **Physical Boundaries** protect your space for psychical contact with another person, your personal needs to be alone, to have a certain distance when you are having a conversation, and your preferences with touching and hugging. For example, I am not a hugger; I prefer a handshake.
2. **Sexual Boundaries** include respect, consent, preferences, and privacy in sexual matters. Violations of these boundaries include unwanted sexual jokes or comments, unwanted touch, assault, and rape.
3. **Intellectual Boundaries** refer to your ideas, thoughts, and perspectives on something. It is a violation your thoughts and curiosity are shut down, dismissed, or belittled. Respectfulness and willingness to dialogue and understand are important here. These boundaries do not mean you must accept all thoughts and opinions. Suppose someone shares a harmful comment/opinion, such as racism, sexism, homophobia, etc. In that case, you have the right to let the other person know that you do not tolerate that kind of talk, to distance yourself from them, or cut off the conversation.
4. **Emotional Boundaries** respect your feelings about emotional things you want to share and do not want to share. These boundaries include validating the feelings of others and respecting their ability to take in emotional sharing from you. Violating these boundaries can be like dismissing and criticizing someone's feelings, assuming you know how others feel, and telling others how they feel.
5. **Time Boundaries** are easily violated. Setting time boundaries means understanding your priorities and setting aside enough time for the many areas of your life without over-committing. These include demanding time from others even though they have said they do not have time and coming late for a meeting without informing others.
6. **Material/Financial Boundaries** refer to items and possessions like your car, clothing, money, etc. It is your right to decide what you can and cannot share and the expectation on how your items are treated by the people you share them with.



*"Boundaries are a part of self-care. They are healthy, normal, and necessary."
~Doreen Virtue~*

The Counseling Center is open **five days a week, with appointments on weekends and holidays.** Please reach out to us at auntarto@dwci.edu | Room 220 | Ext. 377.

THANK YOU

Bro. Vinh





MATTHEW JACOBY LIBRARY

NEW! Kanopy Movie Streaming Service

The library now has a subscription to Kanopy!

- Kanopy has over 10,000 films that you can stream from your computer or smart device!
- On campus users do not need to log in to use Kanopy.
- Off campus users will need to log in.
- All users will need to need to create a user account to use Kanopy on a smart device.

Find more information about how to log in, create an account, and use Kanopy on a smart device [here](#).

Library Learning Session

Want to learn more about Kanopy? Come to the library's first library learning session of 2023.

Details:

15 Minute Intro to Kanopy Session

When? Thursday 3/30, 12:15-12:30 PM

Where? In the library

What? Information about Kanopy's content and technical assistance. Bring a smart device if you'd like assistance downloading or using the Kanopy app.

[RSVP here](#).

Koha Tip of the Week – Renew Items

Have you tried renewing items from your personal computer or smart device? If not, here is a reminder of how to renew items online.

1. Go to the online catalog (OPAC): <https://opac.dwci.edu/>
2. Log in
3. If you need assistance logging in, message the library through the new chat service: <https://tawk.to/chat/63fe0cd431ebfa0fe7efcf9e/1gqc6476a>
4. To renew all, click "Renew All"
5. To renew some items, click the check box next to the item and then click "Renew Selected"

Log in to your account:

Login:

Password:

Log in

Loan Period Reminder

Item Type	Loan Period	Renewals	Total Items	Total Time
Print Books and DVDs	4 Weeks	3	25	4 months
eBooks and audiobooks	21 days	0	10	21 days
Print Periodicals – New	In-house use only	--	--	--
Print Periodicals – Archives	1-7 days	0	10	1 week

To the DWC community

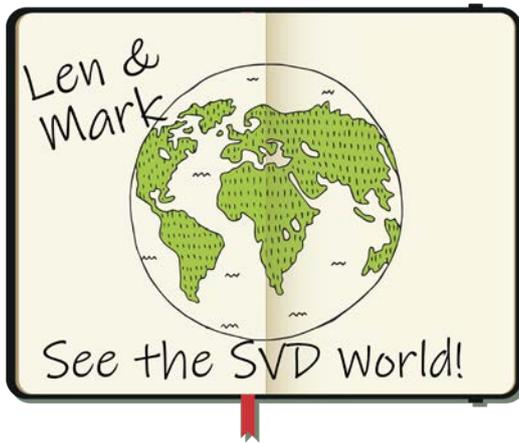
You helped make it a great day!

Thank you so much to our students, SVD and employees who helped make our **Donor Appreciation Mass** and **Donaghey Award** presentation a great success. With your help and hospitality our benefactors enjoyed their visit and left with very positive feelings about why they support our mission.

Our benefactors make a difference in your lives, but you also make a difference in their lives. Thank you for warmly welcoming them to our community!

The Development Team





In the next few issues of The Log, Len Uhal and Mark Singsank will share some stories about their experience visiting the Philippines, Indonesia and Vietnam during January and February 2023.

A Wise Use of Resources - Mark Singsank

As a kid growing up on a farm, with seven siblings, my parents taught us it was important for us to be as self-sufficient as possible. There wasn't a lot of extra money, so we learned to use what we had and not waste anything.

Traveling to the various SVD sites in Vietnam reminded me of the lessons my parents taught us. Many of the SVD houses have pens of chickens, turkeys, ducks, a few pigs and fish ponds. They also have gardens filled with vegetables and fruit.

All of these are used to feed the members of the SVD communities. If there is more than the SVD need, the extra is sold to the public, like at the SVD Farm in Tagaytay.

It was great to see how self-sufficient the SVD communities are and how they use the resources at their disposal without wasting them. A good lesson for all of us.



Trauma and Healing Workshop

Thirty-four participants will attend the Effects of Trauma and Pathways to Healing workshop at DWC on Saturday, April 1 from 9 AM - 3 PM.

Presentations are scheduled for Room 107 but participants will join the community for lunch and use the gym in the afternoon for meditative walking and ritual.

There is still time to register! Go to dwc.edu/traumaworkshop for full details.

Please help our guests feel welcome as they learn about trauma and strategies for healing.





VICE PRESIDENT FOR OPERATIONS

Mr. Steve Winger

Severe Weather Awareness Week

This is a reminder that March 27-31 is Iowa Severe Weather Awareness Week. We encourage everyone to take time to review and practice your severe weather plan for your home or office. Please see the link below from NOAA regarding severe weather awareness.

<https://www.weather.gov/media/oax/Preparedness/NewSWAW2023.pdf>

Please be aware that DWC will be holding a tornado drill in the near future. Please follow the steps below in the case of a tornado or tornado drill.

- When a tornado warning is announced over the PA system, go immediately to the basement corridor (near the east end).
- Megan Hall residents go to the south end of the Megan Hall basement.
- Arkfeld House residents go to the basement.
- Stay clear of windows.
- Gather in your formation group.
- Remain there until the “all-clear” signal sounds

Please note that you will receive an Emergency Notification text message from DWC ONLY IF you have verified your cell phone number either using the verification process within Populi, or by working with the Registrar to verify your cell phone number.



Join the Heritage Tour in 2023!

REGISTER TODAY!

The tour will visit significant sites in the history of The Society of the Divine Word and our sister orders. You can see Steyl, Oies, Goch, and the Rhine Valley. The tour also includes stops in Amsterdam, Bavaria, Venice, Florence, and Rome.

This historical trip gives a glimpse into how the SVD began and how Fr. Arnold overcame many obstacles and challenges by God’s grace to fulfill God’s plan for our religious missionary congregation. This is the trip of a lifetime. [Click HERE for more information](#)

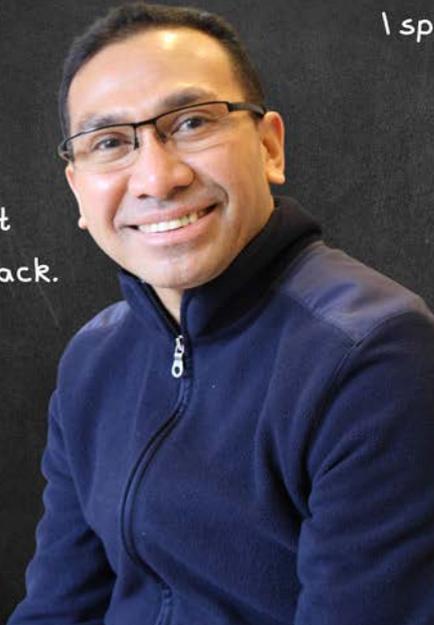
Contact Sandy Wilgenbusch with questions or to REGISTER!

FR. EDMUNDUS "SONNY" DE CLASS, SVD
FORMATOR/CHAPLAIN

FAVORITE PLACE TO EAT
Texas Roadhouse

INSPIRATION
Kindness is one thing you can't give away. It always comes back.

FAVORITE MOVIE
The Godfather



RANDOM FACT
I spent 6 years in Angola

FAVORITE BOOK
The Imitation of Christ

KARAOKE FAVORITE
Country Roads Take Me Home by John Denver

HOBBIES
Playing badminton



DIVINE WORD COLLEGE BROTHER ANTHONY KREINUS, SVD DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD

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Eligibility

A nominee must be a full-time faculty member employed by the College for a minimum of three consecutive years. The President and members of the Board of Administration are not eligible. Previous recipients of the award are not eligible for nomination.

Nomination

Nominations for the award may be made by any member of the College community (students, faculty, staff, and administrators) using the attached nomination form. This is not necessarily an annual award.

Criteria

- Employed by the College for a minimum of three consecutive years as full-time faculty.
- Provides outstanding service to all or some part of the College community (colleagues, students, faculty, SVDs) and the public.
- Strives to improve continually the quality of work and delivery of service.
- Develops creative solutions to recurring problems to improve operational efficiencies in significant ways.
- Demonstrates a willingness to go beyond the call of duty to serve the needs of students and colleagues.

Procedure

1. Complete the attached nomination form. Nominations are received during the month of March. Address how the nominee meets the criteria and cite specific examples of accomplishments (two pages maximum)
2. Submit completed nomination forms to the Chair of the Faculty Promotions & Awards Committee. The Committee will review all nominations forms and forward these to the Vice President for Academic Affairs with their comments by 1 April.
3. The Vice President for Academic Affairs will present the nominees, along with recommendations, to the Board of Administration which will select the award recipient.
4. The President will present the award at the Spring Recognition and Awards Luncheon in April. The recipient's name will be displayed on a plaque on the College Honors Board.

**BROTHER ANTHONY KREINUS, SVD
DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD**

Nomination Form

Submit the completed nomination form to the Chair of the Faculty Promotions & Awards
Committee no later than April 1.

I nominate: _____

Please provide information about your nominee and how he or she meets the criteria for the award. If you need more space, please attach additional pages.

- Has been employed by the College since: _____

- Provides outstanding service to all or some part of the College community (colleagues, students, faculty, SVDs) and the public.

- Strives to continually improve the quality of work and delivery of service.

- Develops creative solutions to recurring problems to improve operational efficiencies in significant ways.

- Demonstrates a willingness to go beyond the call of duty to serve the needs of all colleagues.

Name: _____

Fall '22 OAP Project – Summary

Fall 2022 concludes our Pilot Assessment efforts.

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While we have one set of comparative data – Fall 2021 and '22 – the faculty did not feel like enough data existed to draw conclusions or precise data-based or trend-based recommendations. We have concluded our pilot at this time, and will continue collecting data to provide stable foundations for our future decisions.

For comparison purposes, please see below:

Fall 2021

ICS/BA/2	Fall 2021	2.94
ICS/AA/2	Fall 2021	2.92
IDS/AA/1	Fall 2021	3.01
CORE 1	Fall 2021	2.8
CORE 3	Fall 2021	2.4
CORE 5	Fall 2021	2.51
THM/AA/2	Fall 2021	3.11
THM/BA/4	Fall 2021	3.11
THM/BA/2	Fall 2021	3.11
CF/PTH/1	Fall 2021	3.11

Fall 2022

ICS/BA/2	Fall 2022	2.87
ICS/AA/2	Fall 2022	2.88
IDS/AA/1	Fall 2022	2.88
CORE 1	Fall 2022	2.49
CORE 3	Fall 2022	2.72
CORE 5	Fall 2022	2.24
THM/AA/2	Fall 2022	2.88
THM/BA/4	Fall 2022	2.88
THM/BA/2	Fall 2022	2.88
CF/PTH/1	Fall 2022	2.75
CF/PTH/2	Fall 2022	2.75

DTP:

The DTP faculty also made only a few recommendations, which entailed the need to revise two rubrics: THM 499 and, in the future, THM 212. Regarding the first one, the recommender mentioned that the mentioning of “All” in various sections of the rubric makes it very difficult to assess the student work because it is impossible for students to address “all” in the given circumstances. The faculty recommended revising the rubric to eliminate these misleading instances of “all”. This was followed-up upon by the DTP Chair and Academic Assessment Committee, and changes are underway.

Regarding the THM 212 rubric, which will be revised at a later date, the recommender suggested a revisiting of the “Prophetic Dialogue” term to guarantee all evaluators are on the same page regarding its meaning.