

Catholic Intellectual Tradition:

What Is It?

Why Is It Important to You?

The following faculty members will examine these questions through presentations and discussions:



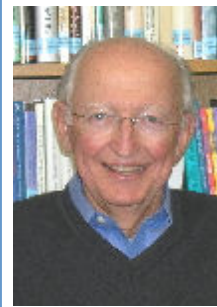
Wolfgang Grass: “How to Think Catholic.” Presentation of the basic elements of the Catholic Intellectual Tradition amounting to a specific style of thought and of their relevance for various academic fields in all academic divisions.



Howard Ebert: “The Catholic Analogical Imagination.” It is generally agreed that an essential trait and motivating impetus of the Catholic Intellectual Tradition is the analogical imagination. What is the analogical imagination and what difference does it make?



David Duquette: “Debate in the Catholic Intellectual Tradition.” I consider the historic role of critical thinking and debate in the Catholic intellectual tradition, and in particular the contributions of philosophy and theology to the clarification of some central ideas and issues, such as the relation of faith and reason.



Michael Lukens: “The Genius of Catholicism: The Continuum of Nature and Grace.” Deeply embedded in Catholic theology and intellectual development is an impulse towards the synthesis of grace and nature, contributing to Christianity a profound genius, yet on occasion a dangerous one as well.

The Division of Mission & Heritage and the Office of Faculty Development cordially invite faculty and staff to join us for one of two discussions (the same presentation will be offered twice) to take place in the Union Shield Room:

Tuesday, October 23, 2007

11:00 a.m. ~ 1:30 p.m.

lunch provided

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by October 19

Thursday, November 8, 2007

3:00 p.m. ~ 4:30 p.m.

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