



Many Campuses, One Mission

March, 2011 — More than 50 Faculty Commons staff from around the country came to Dallas:

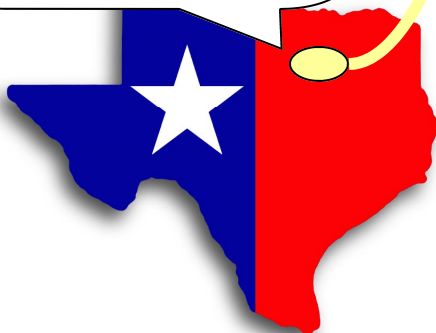
- We asked God to open new doors for ministry — some of these are colleges we have never visited for faculty ministry.
- Our staff spent time on 15 local campuses
- There are professors on every campus who have a genuine love for Christ and for students.



I was praying for a miracle — that God would show me my purpose here. He brought Faculty Commons across my path.”

Lisa, a psychology professor at a community college

Professors teach 330,000 college students in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.



What are professors doing on their campuses to live for Christ? Here are notes from our Faculty Commons staff and their campus visits:

Austin College:

There are science professors who are helping students confused about faith and science find answers.

Collin College:

A group of administrators and professors want to talk with us about ways to network professors across the country in sharing ministry ideas.

North Central Texas College:

Key administrators help our staff understand the needs and opportunities for ministering to students at America’s rapidly growing community college systems.

Texas Christian University:

This private university has had very few evangelical Christians; our staff looked for ways to encourage them.

Texas Woman’s University:

Lilly, a new professor, talks about the struggles of being a Christian in a department that is hostile to faith.

University of North Texas:

Christian faculty share about the personal ministries they are having with students and colleagues. “These are great professors,” our visiting CCC staff tell us afterward.

Univ of Texas—Arlington:

Christian professors are finding ways to help international students with both their educational and spiritual needs. Some of our staff spoke to their Christian faculty group on new ways to reach students.

The Chemistry of Faith

April, 2011 — More than 300 students, faculty and community members attended Dr. Fritz Schaefer's lecture on "Stephen Hawking, The Big Bang, And God." He is considered one of the world's top authorities in computational chemistry.

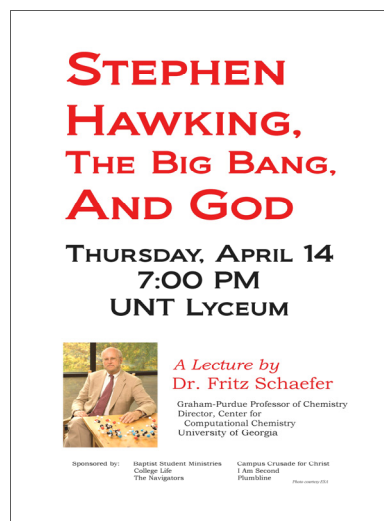
Excerpt:

"Many nonChristian scientists want the universe to be eternal; then they won't have to grapple with an eternal God who made it at a point in time.

"Einstein said that science has discovered 'the necessity of a beginning' to the universe.

"Hawking said that the beginning of the universe presupposes a Creator.

"What science now knows about the universe's beginning parallels the Genesis account, that God created the universe from nothing."



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**THURSDAY, APRIL 14
7:00 PM
UNT LYCEUM**

*A Lecture by
Dr. Fritz Schaefer*

Graham-Purdue Professor of Chemistry
Director, Center for
Computational Chemistry
University of Georgia

Sponsored by: Regent Student Ministries, Campus Crusade for Christ, College Life, I Am Second, The Navigators, Flourish



Dr. Schaefer on campus with Dr. Angela Wilson, a computational chemist here at UNT, and the emcee for his lecture. She arranged for him to spend a day with chemistry faculty and grad students.

Thanks for making this possible!

— Steve & Sarah

Responses to his lecture:

"The speaker said that the resurrection of Christ is really important to the Christian faith. Can you tell me about that? I've never known that much about Christianity."

— a University of North Texas student to his roommate after the event

"I have found that many of my fellow students don't think it is possible to be a scientist and be a committed Christian. Dr. Schaefer, I really appreciate how you have shown all of us what it means to be a very good scientist and also a person someone who follows Christ and isn't ashamed."

— doctoral student in chemistry