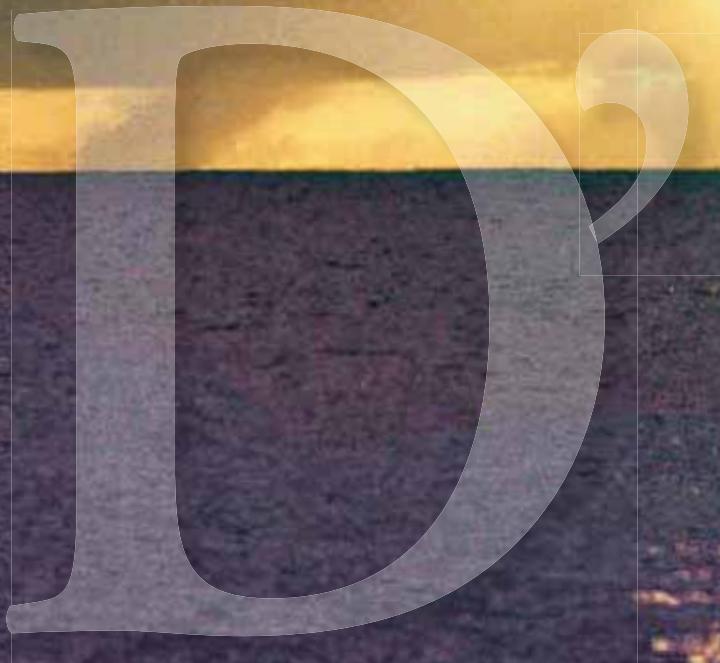




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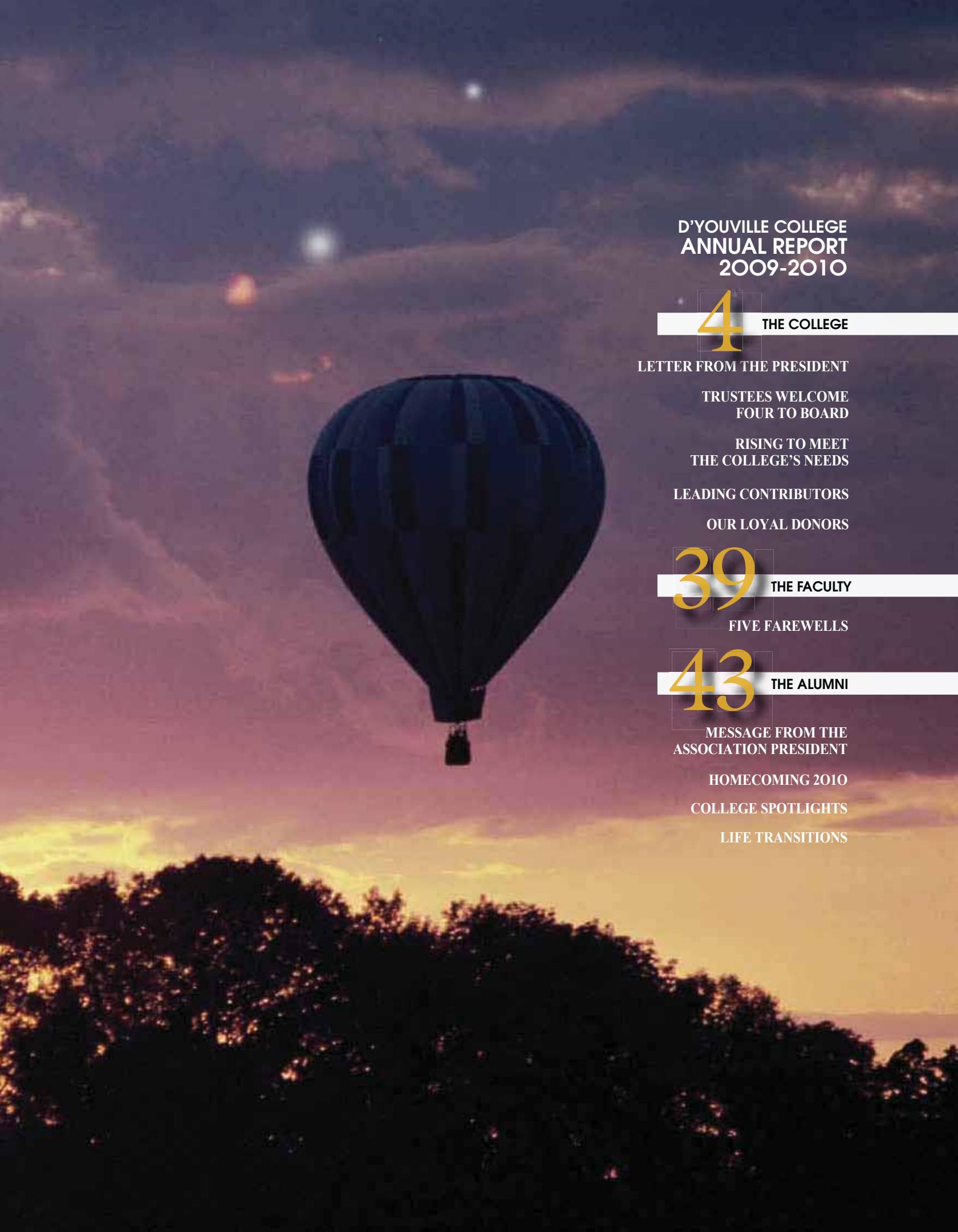
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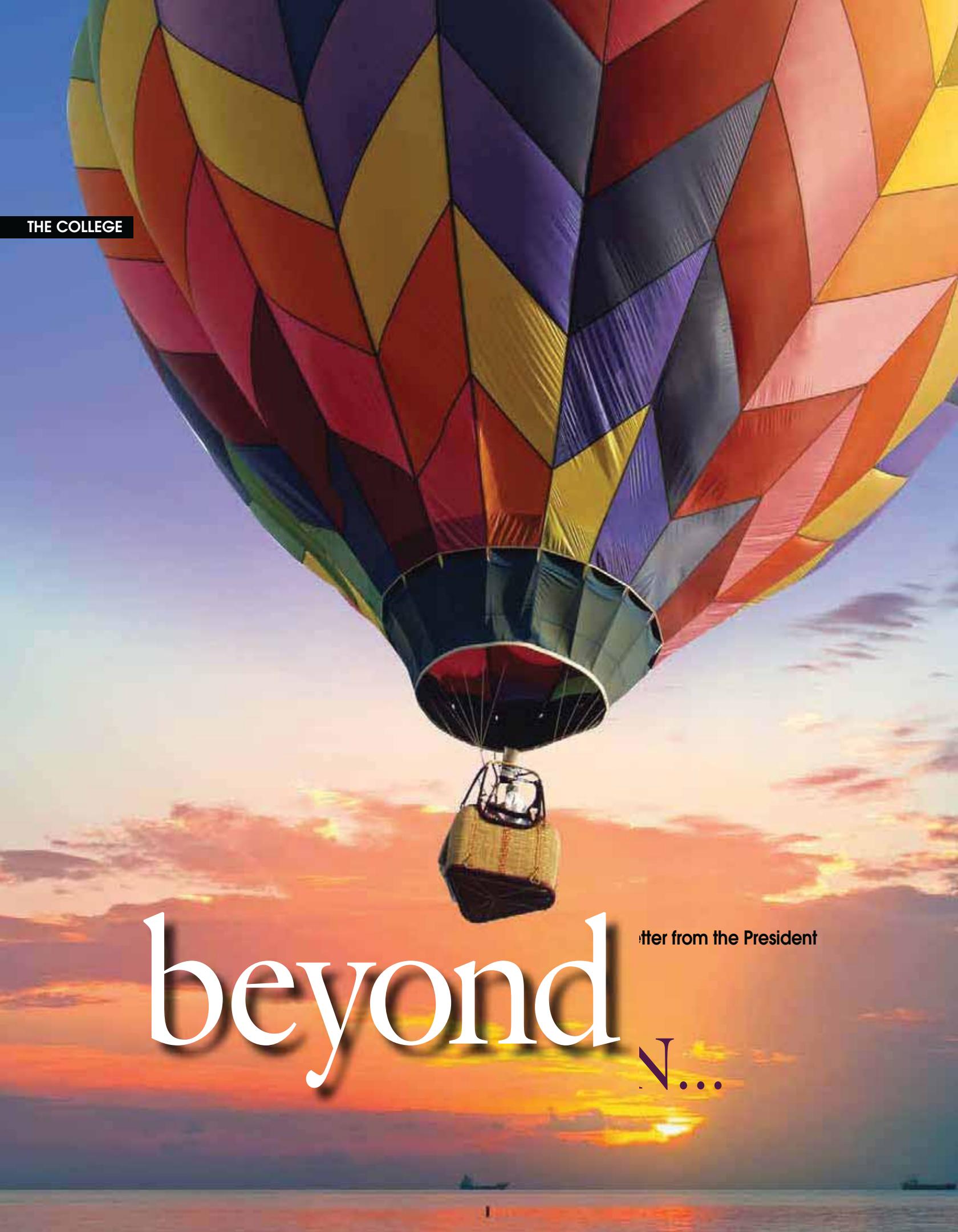
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Letter from the President

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Dear Friends,

What do you see when you look at the horizon? Some see a line that delineates colors and forms. Others see a separation between what is earth, visible and knowable, and the lesser known “beyond.” Often, people assume that the horizon is the most distant point from where they stand, the termination of what they can know for certain. When I gaze at the horizon, I speculate about what lies beyond it. It is not only a matter of what lies out in the universe, but also what there is on earth that is not visible to us but which we can imagine.

When I think of D’Youville, especially at the beginning of a new academic year, I imagine that I can peek beyond the horizon and catch a glimpse of the marvelous views that are on the other side. It is a time to use imagination to plan, to dream, to believe that anything is possible! One of the great features of looking at the horizon is that the observer does not notice all of the obstacles in between. **It is possible to see far away and to imagine that, that line is simply an invitation to an even greater and more vast universe that is welcoming and full of opportunity.** So, too, as D’Youville approaches the new and exciting academic year, it is a good time to look forward to the future without noticing the potential barriers and hazards that can obstruct the view.



NORTH AMERICA/CANADA

## New Vistas ...

Let me share with you the initiatives that have been selected as the priorities for the imminent future.



NORTH AMERICA/UNITED STATES

**SCIENCE LABS** ■ It is clear from the number of students who enroll at the College in health care programs and science programs that the College needs to update and enhance the science laboratories. Plans to make that happen will begin in this academic year. Because of the cost of renovation and the paucity of space for classrooms, this project will take several years. However, it is exciting to believe that it will begin and that the College will be able to offer the students modern and fully equipped laboratory space for science courses and scientific research.

**RESIDENTIAL AND CLASSROOM FACILITIES** ■ A plan will be developed also to renovate the Alt Building, the main and oldest academic building, and to update Marguerite Hall, the older of the College's two residential buildings. Because all of those improvements will take both time and money, it is imperative that the College plans carefully and soon but also that the projects be considered multi-year priorities.

Along with improving the current classroom space on campus, there is also a need to increase the number of classrooms because of the burgeoning number of undergraduate students who are enrolled. In spite of the new D'Youville Academic Center that houses classrooms, offices, admissions, a technology center and the pharmacy program, there is still a critical need for additional academic space on campus. That quest will be pursued during the current year and plans made for the addition of a number of state-of-the-art classrooms to be developed over the next several years.

**OFFICE OF PROFESSIONAL STUDIES** ■ Many of D'Youville's graduates are in need of continuing education offerings. They and other professionals, especially in health care, education and business, are required to improve and update their knowledge and skills on a regular basis. Because of the demand for programs of that type, D'Youville is considering the development of an office of professional studies that will use technology and other means to assist professionals pursue their professional growth and development and to address timely issues. This priority is consistent with the current description of D'Youville as the College that believes in "educating for life."



AUSTRALIA

**UPDATED WEBSITE** ■ As I meet with new students each year and talk with their parents and friends, I realize how important technology is to D'Youville's link with the outside community. As a result of this growing demand for quick and helpful information, D'Youville is revising its website. The new website will be easy to navigate, filled with pertinent information and helpful to those who choose to know more about the College.

More and more frequently in the past years, students find D'Youville by using the website or by finding D'Youville listed on a website that provides information about the professional degree program they wish to pursue. Although the improved website will be helpful to both undergraduate and graduate admissions, it also will be increasingly used to promote all aspects of college life. Although this revision is a major undertaking, it is a valuable and worthwhile one considering the current state of communication and technology internationally.

**EXPERIENTIAL LEARNING SITES** ■ Because the strength of D'Youville's academic programs depends not only on internal resources, such as the fine faculty that we have, but also on experiential learning in educational, clinical and business sites, D'Youville





is engaging in new and exciting collaborative opportunities. In the fields of health care, education and business, D'Youville is using many new locations and engaging in additional programs that will help the poor, immigrants, those with reduced access to health care, elderly, shut-ins and those for whom English is not the first or primary language. These innovative relationships with other community groups will provide excellent experiences for students. This effort toward collaboration will continue vigorously in the next several years and is a perfect extension of D'Youville's Mission.

**SIMULATION LABS** ■ One of the newest developments in health care education is the use of a simulation lab. These labs, although very expensive to construct, provide an excellent opportunity for students to work on specific kinds of situations and to work as a team with students from other health care programs. A case study can be provided to a group of students who develop a treatment plan that is best for that patient and the family. It is a wonderful innovation in learning and because it is, D'Youville has requested assistance in raising the funds to be able to have a simulation lab on campus. That effort will be a main focus of D'Youville's fund raising efforts during the current year.

**STUDENT PLACEMENT RATE** ■ A constant concern in all independent colleges is the impact of social and economic conditions on enrollment. At D'Youville we are optimistic about both the undergraduate and graduate programs because we offer those programs for which there is a professional need in society. Because of the College's ability to respond quickly and well to changing social conditions, D'Youville has been able to continue to boast of a greater than 90 percent placement rate of its graduates in either positions for which they have been prepared or in graduate programs. That record is an amazing one and certainly an indication not only of the quality of D'Youville's programs, but of the match between the College's direction and the professions for which there is a shortage of personnel. We shall continue to look ahead and try to predict both social and professional changes and to respond to them.

D'Youville's enrollment continues to grow, this year reaching the highest number of students ever—exceeding 3,100! There is also a good mix of students with about two-thirds undergraduate and one-third graduate students. D'Youville continues to have a sizable number of students who require financial aid and is pleased to be able to provide assistance to students needing it.

**STUDENT RETENTION OFFICE** ■ Because students are always the focus of the College, the decision has been made to begin a student retention office. This office will have as its main purpose the provision of assistance to students who face an obstacle that threatens their ability to continue their education. Although retention efforts are a fairly new idea in higher education, this office will be an attempt on the part of D'Youville to provide for students the care that they require but cannot find in the larger college setting.

## *Invitation to the remainder of the world ...*

Several other activities are taking place this year that will help D'Youville to focus on its more distant future.



EUROPE/GERMANY



ASIA/CHINA



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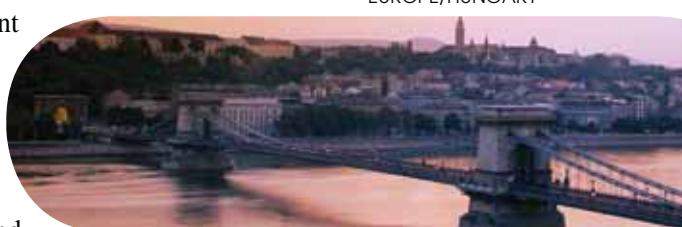
The horizon is an entrance. D'Youville has for a number of years attracted students from other countries. That outreach is now enhanced by the international admissions office. During the current year, D'Youville has students from more than 19 countries and the alumni of the College are found on every continent with the exception of Antarctica. This information means that D'Youville extends its reach far beyond the limits of the observable horizon and also extends the Mission into the entire world. It is important to comprehend this change because it means that D'Youville must understand the people, cultures, faiths and conditions throughout the world.

It is unacceptable for any institution to remain isolated. Cognizant of the current concern with pre-K through 12 education in the United States and this country's decline in comparison to other nations' educational standings, D'Youville is using its fine education program and resources to help to improve educational standards and outcomes in collaboration with school districts.



## *Looking beyond the horizon ...*

Another initiative that D'Youville will be pursuing this year is the development of a new branding statement by which the College is identified. How can D'Youville best be described in a few words? For many years, the College has used the statement "Educating for Life." It derives from the belief that it is necessary to plant the seeds in students so that they will be able to continue to learn all during their lifetimes and will desire to do so because of the positive educational experience that they have had at D'Youville. There are interviews being conducted during the next few months that will determine whether or not that phrase is still appropriate. Later in the year you will learn the results of these interviews and creative ideas. It is, of course, a possibility that the decision will be to continue to use the same branding statement.



## *The illusive future ...*

As D'Youville progresses through this year, there is the promise that the Fargo Avenue project will begin. It will create a connector between the east and west sides of the campus on Fargo Avenue and to make the street safer for all who use it. The plan is to keep the street open for car traffic but to insert a traffic circle in the center where there are driveways to the parking areas on either side of the street. Although money has been secured, permissions have been received and all paperwork completed with the city, by the time the project was about to begin this autumn the weather became a concern. The College has been assured that the city will start the project in the spring of 2011 and that it should be completed by August.

Because this improvement has taken 10 years to get to this point, it seems to be a project that not only does not end but, in fact, never actually begins. On the other hand, believing in the idea that we must continue to press forward and prepare for



what lies ahead, we shall wait patiently for spring. We know that there will be delight and satisfaction when the construction equipment finally arrives! The Fargo Avenue project is not only a great idea but it will provide a much more unified campus both in appearance and in use for the times ahead.

## *The predictable future of which I am certain ...*



SOUTH AMERICA/BRAZIL

### MISSION STATEMENT

D'Youville College is an independent institution of higher education that offers baccalaureate and graduate programs to students of all faiths, cultures, and backgrounds.

D'Youville College honors its Catholic heritage and the spirit of St. Marguerite d'Youville by providing academic, social, spiritual, and professional development in programs that emphasize leadership and service. D'Youville teaches students to contribute to the world community by leading compassionate, productive, and responsible lives.

With all else that transpires, the College is motivated by its central focus and Mission: the education of students and the desire to provide service as did Marguerite d'Youville. Clearly, we are aware of the impact that the economy has had on the lives of many people in our neighborhoods, cities and nation. In addition, the needs of the people in Haiti, Africa and other parts of the world call out for a response. Awareness of these conditions requires D'Youville to muster its resources to respond wholeheartedly.

Please join me in being enthusiastic about the future that faces D'Youville and the magnificent opportunities that lie just beyond the distance within our gaze.

I know for certain that God will direct our actions and guide us to the splendors and surprises that lie beyond the horizon. I have confidence that, with God's support, D'Youville will move forward into vistas that I cannot comprehend.

As a line in a beautiful prayer declares, "...a horizon is nothing but the limit of our sight." Let us stretch and strain to see beyond the horizon and to trust that what is in store is for the good of us all, those whom we serve and the College that we love.

God be with you and with us as we move daily through this new year of breathtaking wonder.

Fondly,

*Sister Denise*

Sister Denise A. Roche, GNSH, PHD  
PRESIDENT



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Working alongside the College president, Sister Denise A. Roche, GNSH, are outstanding leaders of the Western New York community who generously offer their expertise to advance D'Youville to a leadership position among the educational institutions in the area.

The trustees extend a warm welcome to the four new members to the board. Named to a three-year term, effective as of September 2010, are the following persons:

**Andrew Cappuccino, MD**, is a nationally known orthopedic surgeon and spine specialist and owner of Buffalo Spine Surgery. He is the inventor of the PCM Artificial Cervical Disk and implantation equipment for the spine. Dr. Cappuccino is an attending surgeon at a number of local hospitals. He is a graduate of the University at Buffalo School of Medicine and earned degrees in biomedical engineering and material science at Johns Hopkins University.

**Cheryl A. Howe** is executive vice president of operations at Blue Cross/Blue Shield of WNY and has served in executive positions at that organization since 1986. She is the chair of the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra board of trustees and serves on the boards of Buffalo Niagara Enterprise and the Foundation for Healthy Living. Howe is a graduate of D'Youville College and the University at Buffalo.

**Carl J. Montante** is founder, president and managing director of Uniland Development Company, a full-service commercial real estate company based in Amherst. He serves on the boards of numerous local institutions including the Catholic Health System, Holy Angels Academy, Buffalo-Niagara Partnership and the Foundation of the Catholic Diocese of Buffalo. He is a graduate of Canisius College and the University at Buffalo School of Law.

**Michelle D. Swygert** is a unit manager in the behavioral health department of the Erie County Medical Center and also works as a nurse practitioner with Hospice and Immigration Health Services. She is a member of the New York State Nurses Association. Swygert earned her bachelor's degree from D'Youville College and her master's degree from the University at Buffalo.

As current president of the D'Youville College Alumni Association she serves the DYC board of trustees ex officio. ■

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Welcome  
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# rising TO MEET THE COLLEGE'S needs

FUNDRAISING JUNE 1, 2009 - MAY 31, 2010

Despite the uncertainty that continues to shake our economy, 2009-2010 was an exceptionally successful year for fundraising at D'Youville on a number of fronts. The generosity of the donors listed in this issue not only enriched the education of all of our students, but enabled D'Youville College to raise nearly \$3.6 million in gifts and grants in the 2009-10 fiscal year.

Within any organization's integrated development program, annual giving is the essential, first program. It is the foundation upon which all other development programs are built. It is also the beginning of a relationship between D'Youville and its first-time donors. In 2009-10, the annual Loyalty Fund raised \$562,350, a 2% increase over last year's total. It is critical to note that with most colleges and universities reporting decreases in charitable contributions, an increase of any amount is reason to celebrate. One of the contributing factors to our Loyalty Fund success year-in and year-out is the student phonathon, which continues to be a strong donor acquisition strategy for the College. This year, the phonathon raised \$168,113 from 1,491 donors. Both the amount and number of donors were significant increases over last year, 21 percent and 26 percent, respectively. The fulfillment rate of over 92 percent on phonathon pledges is a tribute to our alumni's remarkable commitment and dedication.

The alumni participation rate is an indication of the percentage of alumni who help to support the College in one way or another. Last year, the Council for Aid to Education reported that the alumni-giving participation rate nationally had declined from 13.8 percent in 2001 to 11 percent in 2008. In 2009-10, D'Youville College had 2,441 alumni donors which translated to a 17.1 percent alumni participation rate, the highest in the last four years. What an awesome statement of dedication and commitment by D'Youville College alumni!

In the past year, 1,160 donors, comprising approximately 35 percent of our total donor households, either increased their gifts or made their first gifts to D'Youville. Consistent annual gifts from these new and increasingly generous donors will be a key to D'Youville's continued success.

It is often said that the case for support of an organization is validated by the generosity of those closest to it. In 2009-10, faculty and staff donors and the D'Youville board of trustees combined to donate nearly \$240,000 to the College.

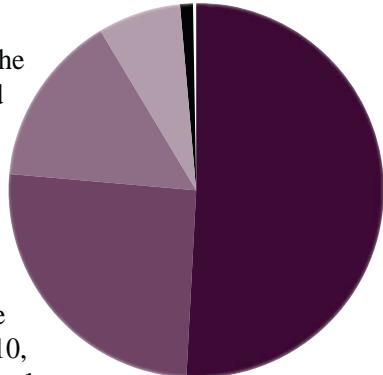
One of the greatest and ongoing needs D'Youville has is being able to provide financial assistance to the many deserving students who require it. By establishing an endowed, named scholarship fund at D'Youville College, donors can memorialize a beloved family member or faculty, while at the same time help students to attain their lifelong dreams of an education. In 2009-10, four new endowed, named scholarship funds were established, bringing the total to 110 such funds at the College.

Gifts to the College also come in the form of bequests, by which generous and thoughtful benefactors make a provision for D'Youville College in their wills. In 2009-2010, the College received nine bequests totaling \$1,227,764.

In 2009-10, private foundation grants nationally and locally remained suppressed from the historic asset losses sustained beginning in the 2008 recession. Many foundations nationally and locally continue to report in their own publications or through personal communication that grants are suspended, reduced, limited to previous recipients only, delayed/postponed, focused on emergency social services needs only, etc. Many of the College's pending proposals are still active with a number of foundations, but have been placed on hold indefinitely. In 2009-10, 17 awards/payments were made to College totaling \$1,093,662.

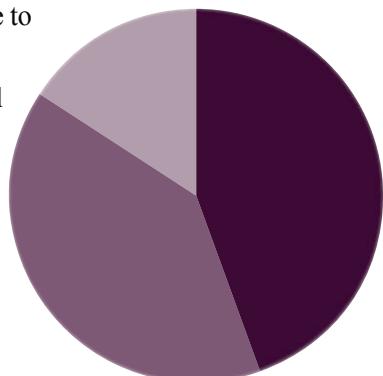
In 2009-10, D'Youville College also continued its Centennial Capital Campaign, which was launched to help provide resources for developing a new academic program in pharmacy. Through the end of this past fiscal year, more than \$4.5 million in commitments have been secured. Some donors have elected to establish scholarship funds specifically for pharmacy students, while others have decided to help equip research labs, which will aid the College in recruiting both faculty and students for this important new program.

D'Youville College is exceptionally grateful to those whose names are listed in this annual report of donors, recognizing their loyalty and support. Their commitment of work and resources validates D'Youville's education goals and service ethics, affirming the College's Mission and sustaining the compassionate spirit of St. Marguerite d'Youville. Never has it been a more exciting time to be at D'Youville, nor a more exciting time to ponder what the future will bring. ■



#### SOURCES OF FUNDS 2009-2010

Alumni	\$1,792,909
Grants (Government & Foundations)	\$899,862
Friends	\$536,552
Corporations	\$249,438
Trustees	\$42,300
Honors/Memorials	\$3,340
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$3,524,401</b>



#### PURPOSES OF FUNDS 2009-2010

Endowment	\$1,573,880
Restricted/Other	\$1,398,650
Unrestricted	\$551,871
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$3,524,401</b>

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At the same time that they are formulating these estate plans, within the D'Youville Academic Center the new School of Pharmacy is beginning to teach its first class of 66 doctor of pharmacy candidates. Christina and George have been pleased to participate in the fundraising campaign for the new building. In addition to their annual gift, they offered a pledge of \$25,000 in the form of an estate note.

An estate note allows them, during their lifetime, to make payments on their pledge to the extent they so choose to do. If any part of the pledge remains outstanding after Christina and George both have passed, the estate note ensures that their estates fulfill any part of the pledge that remains outstanding.

By using an estate note, alumni and friends of the College can enjoy the satisfaction of participating in the Mission of the College in a substantive way. It can be a pleasure to see a named room, building or program in existence during one's lifetime. Additionally, because the value of the pledge is counted toward the fundraising goal, the College also enjoys an immediate benefit from the pledge.

Christina and George decided that using an estate note was the best way to continue their support of the development and Mission of the College. They hope that their gift will encourage others to do the same.

**ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP** ■ On July 8, 2010, the services of Dolores W. (*near right*) and the late Jeremiah P. Sullivan were celebrated. In honor of the couple, the student health services center in Marguerite Hall was renamed the Dolores W. and Jeremiah P. Sullivan Student Health Services Center. Family donations have formed the foundation of a scholarship in their names: A lead gift from daughter Nora (*far right*) and additional contributions from the family have provided funds that already have accrued to over \$10,000. The new Dolores W. and Jeremiah P. Sullivan Scholarship in Nursing will give qualified students the opportunity to pursue a career in health care.

Dolores had been employed by D'Youville for 30 years as director of student health services and Jeremiah had served as president of D'Youville's Parent Association.

At the dedication ceremony and reception, Congressman Chris Lee spoke highly of the couple. "I am pleased to see Dolores and Jeremiah recognized for their years of loyalty to D'Youville College. This dedication will ensure their legacy," he stated.

The inscription on a plaque placed in the foyer of the newly renamed facility acknowledges the caring service provided by Dolores to the students, faculty and staff of the College and the passionate leadership given to D'Youville parents by Jeremiah. ■



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# IRA charitable rollover update

Many of you thoughtfully and generously have taken advantage of the IRA charitable rollover provision of the Pension Protection Act of 2006 to provide D'Youville College with generous gifts.

Prior to its expiration on December 31, 2009, the IRA charitable rollover allowed taxpayers age 70½ or older to direct up to \$100,000 annually from their individual retirement accounts to eligible charities, including colleges, universities and independent schools, without having to count the distribution as income for tax purposes.

Prior to adjourning in 2009, Congress was unable to pass an extension of the IRA charitable rollover. Subsequently, the IRA charitable rollover expired on December 31, 2009. Congressional leaders had hoped at the time to act early in 2010 to extend retroactively the IRA charitable rollover. However, in June 2010, Senate leaders pulled from floor consideration the jobs/extenders bill, which included a one-year retroactive extension of the rollover.

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Max Baucus (D-MT) has now unveiled a new "extenders" package (October 2010) that once again includes a retroactive extension of the IRA Charitable Rollover through the end of the year. There is a likelihood that this or a similar extenders package could move as part of some year-end omnibus tax package when lawmakers return for a lame-duck session on November 15 and, possibly again, in early December.

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extraordinary members  
of the DYC faculty  
have announced  
their retirements.  
Each of them  
has left deep footprints  
for decades of  
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to follow ...

## **FRANK BRATHWAITE PHD**



As a 41-year veteran of education, Dr. Frank Brathwaite is a treasure trove of wisdom. Over Brathwaite's extensive career within the Canadian school system, he has worn many hats: teacher, vice principal, principal and superintendent of schools, working at both the middle- and high-school levels.

In 1999, Brathwaite wanted a change; he retired after nine years as superintendent of schools with the Canadian York Region District School Board. Having had the job of hiring many teachers during his years as principal, he recalled one school in particular, D'Youville College, which had a continuous stream of qualified candidates. He hoped to better these professionals by becoming a teacher of teachers. He would instill his years of teaching in these young minds that were chock-full of energy and ideas.

He quotes J.C. Maxwell when he says, "Everyone communicates, but few connect" (a quote, he feels, that guided both his attitude and teaching philosophy). His students learned through his teaching the importance of three key foundation blocks: build purposeful positive relationships, develop effective communication, interpersonal and teaching skills and engage in reflection to develop continuous assessments.

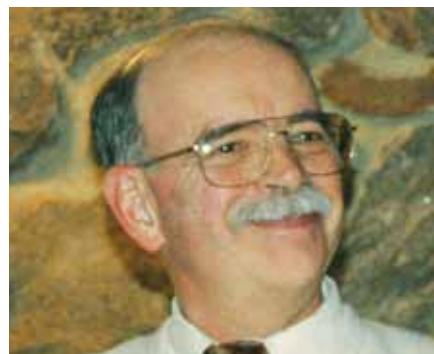
"I love D'Youville. People give more at this college because they see it as a vocation rather than just a job. There was always great faculty support here. I cannot believe that I have been here 10 years: The time flew right by."

"But, this time, change called me. It was not a matter of choice: I suppose I could choose a funeral home, but I am choosing life. After surviving a heart attack several years ago, I came back full-throttle. However, at my yearly doctor's visit this past spring, my doctor recommended I relax my lifestyle, else I become permanently relaxed. I couldn't argue with it, nor would my wife let me."

However, he says he won't be bored. He is a volunteer at a cardiac rehabilitation and prevention program, where he was once a patient. Brathwaite plans on learning Spanish and Tai Chi, as well as working on plans to do some traveling abroad.

Anyone who has had the honor to know Brathwaite, knows his optimism is not only contagious, but that it will be sincerely missed in this world of cynicism and criticism.

## **PAUL R. JOHNSON PHD**



Philosopher, theologian, educator and gentleman all describe Dr. Paul R. Johnson who recently retired from

his full-time position as professor of religious studies. Johnson has been a faculty member at D'Youville since 1973. His career spans more than 37 years of devoted service to the students of the College.

In the course of those years, he has written innumerable book reviews and articles for scholarly journals. He has given presentations on religion and ethics to colleges and universities across North America from Los Angeles to northern Canada; he has participated in innumerable conferences geared to medical ethics. His community activities are myriad. For many years he was actively involved with the American Academy of Religion, serving as president of the organization for three different terms, and was conference coordinator, bringing the academy to D'Youville on three occasions.

In addition to being a participant in various faculty committees on campus, Johnson has served annually on as many as 15 to 20 thesis committees throughout his long tenure.

He has made it known that he will miss his friends and colleagues at D'Youville which has been "home" for these years. He said that students and colleagues, both, have become part of his life. "They have helped me learn, live, and grow these past 37 years." He continued, "I am grateful to students who have given me the privilege of watching them mature academically and, more important, as persons."

There are many events that will provide excellent memories in his retirement years. Among them are the sabbaticals in bioethics study and with Hospice, intramurals and mixers, Allegany Park outings and, especially, being part of the College's growth and change.

But he also has much to look forward to. Since he and his wife Noreen share the pleasure of travel, movies, theatre and getting together with friends, they will now have the time to enjoy these activities. He is especially interested in some extended time in Florida as well as viewing the glaciers and wildlife in Alaska. He hopes he will get a glimpse of the Northern Lights during his Alaskan travels.

#### **GLEN D. McCLARY EDD**



For the past 21 years Dr. Glen D. McClary has been an adjunct instructor at D'Youville College. He earned his BS degree in anthropology and biology with a minor in chemistry at the University at Buffalo and a master's degree there in the sociology of education, and his doctorate in education in 1978.

Recently McClary mused, "After 20 years at DYC I look back on what was a pleasant situation. Starting in the department of math and natural sciences as an adjunct for 10 years reflected the 'small college' environment that DYC had been known for. Faculty and staff were like family. When I came to the education department in 2000 as a full-time instructor in the grad program it was a bit different: larger classes, quick turnover. Over my last 10 years, the College had grown, prospered and in some critical ways 'lost' its small, family-like atmosphere. That is part

of growth, I am sure. I will always treasure my time with students, caring faculty and my first mentor and office neighbor, Ken Barker."

In addition to his teaching responsibilities, McClary supervised student teachers from D'Youville and other area colleges and universities. Also interested in curriculum, he served on various committees: curriculum, science resource evaluation and examination development.

He currently does consulting in Western New York schools and a bit of adjunct teaching in area colleges when needed. McClary winters in Florida and will do some work there as well. He continues to pursue construction projects on his home on Lake Ontario and to tinker with his vintage 1967 Dodge Charger, which gets entered into car shows.

"Contact with present and past college members would be appreciated," he added.

#### **EDITH E. MALIZIA EDD**



This fall marks Dr. Edith ("Edie") Malizia's 20th year teaching at D'Youville and 50 years in the nursing field. Over the course of her long career, Malizia witnessed dramatic changes in health care, nursing and education.

Malizia graduated from Buffalo General Hospital School of Nursing in 1960, earned both a bachelor's and master's in nursing as well as a doctorate in education administration from the University at Buffalo. She began her career as an operating room nurse and made her way up to director of nursing education, where she oversaw education of nursing including: orientation, procedures, use of equipment, and other on-the-job training activities at Millard Fillmore Hospitals until the position was eliminated in 1991. It was this mix of education and professional experiences that made Malizia such a wonderful addition to D'Youville College.

Malizia's professional life was marked by opportunities to be on the cutting edge of the nursing field. She was fortunate to work on early open-heart surgeries and was selected to participate in a program to train medical nurse practitioners, which was a precursor to the current nurse practitioner practice model. She recalls providing critical care to recovering cardiac patients, "This was a scary time. Three of us would cover the intensive care units 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Many of the patients were in extremely poor health, and this was often the last effort to save a patient. We would put the patients on post-surgery ventilators, which were so new at the time, no one was trained on how to use them. We taught ourselves."

Since Malizia made the switch from practice to education in the early 1990s, there have been many changes in higher education, specifically at D'Youville. The student population has nearly doubled; the number of nursing graduate programs has expanded from one to three; and students conduct research on personal computers and no longer have to go through library stacks. When asked what she sees as

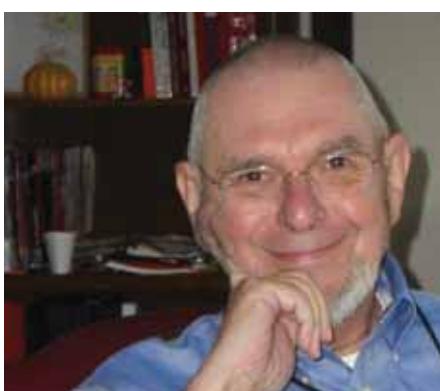
the biggest change in nursing, Malizia emphatically replies, “Technology. Not just the technology used in practice but also classroom technology.”

Even though the number of students has varied and the methods of delivery have changed over the years, it’s always been about the students for her. She just beams talking about them, “I’m going to miss the students. I really love the students.”

At D’Youville, Malizia started out teaching in the undergraduate program and then moved to the graduate level where her role evolved from teaching to assistant to the chair and working with students on their theses and projects.

When asked what she will miss, she states, “D’Youville is a family of very caring people. I like that. Along with the students, that’s what I’m really going to miss. I made a lot of wonderful friendships and teaching at D’Youville was a great way to finish out my career.”

## ROBERT L. NIELSEN



Thousands — perhaps many thousands — of D’Youville sophomores have listened to Robert L. Nielsen’s opening-class definition of ethics as “the investigation of who has the right to do what and to whom.” Unquestionably, not one of them has forgotten the ominous admonition that followed:

“I want you to *carve* these words into your brain, so that when you die and the county coroner slits you open from top to bottom, he will lean in to look upon you closely and, with a quizzical tilt of the head, will say, ‘Hmm . . . a Nielsen student!’”

In 1969, Nielsen arrived from The Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., armed with a master’s degree in philosophy. He “fell in love” with D’Youville the first time he walked the stately corridors of Koessler. He thought, “This is home. I am comfortable here.”

Nielsen adopted the habit of standing in the hallway outside his classroom and greeting his students individually. For 41 years he offered classes his intellectual challenges, his piercing wit, insightfulness and, most especially, his profound respect for each student as an individual. Without ever referring to lecture notes, he would “take a reading” of the class and then regally stroll among the students’ chairs. Stopping to look down upon some naïve student’s head, he would extract a tremulous answer to a philosophical question and then calmly move on to the next query and the next student.

In the course of his D’Youville career, Nielsen has taught metaphysics (“what is *really* real?”) and Eastern philosophy (“Buddhism is *not* a religion”). He also developed a series of special offerings courses on art and the sacred (“all art deals with only two subjects: the nude and the Crucifixion”). Regardless of the subject or the time frame, class discussions were enriched by his knowledge of Latin and Greek, exemplifying their pertinence to any area of study, even today.

In the early 1990s, Nielsen’s ethics classes addressed such issues as the hegemony of the politically correct at a time when multiculturalism was on

the rise. While he always was willing to discuss contemporary dilemmas, he also held steadfast as watchkeeper of ethical conflicts of the past. Once a year, without fail, he showed his students a documentary film on the Holocaust, the ultimate ethical crime (“lest we forget . . . ”). Not one student has forgotten.

Nielsen also has served the College in capacities other than teacher. As president of D’Youville’s Faculty Council, he conducted meetings with flawless skill for 20 years. From 1999 to 2009, he served as a marshal at the College’s commencement ceremonies. Wearing the pristine habit of a Benedictine Oblate, he helped move the complex ceremonies forward with few words and with serene simplicity.

Throughout the 1990s, it was suggested that Nielsen be awarded the rank of full professor. He thought that this would not be right or fair to the faculty without a doctorate. (Clearly, his was an ethical consideration: He lived what he taught.) In 1999, at the urging of Sister Denise Roche and with the endorsement of the faculty, he “allowed himself to be so considered.” In August 2000, he was granted the status of full professor, the first such advancement in the history of the College.

Professor Nielsen’s plans for his retirement, which officially began Aug. 31, 2010, include travel, reading and esoteric writing.

(Editor’s note: Incidentally, Nielsen chided D’Mensions staff for omitting here reference to an article he wrote for this publication in 2006 that required absolutely no editing. “It was the highlight of my career,” he added, with a devilish twinkle in his eye.) ■



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Greetings, fellow alums!

As your new Alumni Association president I would like you to know I have served on the Alumni Association board of directors for the past five years and I am truly looking forward to serving as your new president.

As the College continues to evolve and move toward university status the Alumni Association will be moving forward to establish stronger connections among our alums, who are currently located on six different continents. The Association officers had a busy summer and I would like to bring you up to speed on all that we have reviewed, implemented and planned for the future.

A new constitution is in place for the Alumni Association which we hope will enhance the effectiveness of the board of directors. We have begun to reach out to current students (who are tomorrow's alums) by incorporating a student/alumni event into homecoming weekend and by offering support to the new DYC Men's Club hockey team, the Campus Community Club's welcome back dance and the Student Association's homecoming extravaganza. In turn, the students have assisted us by offering their services during homecoming weekend as well as at future alumni-sponsored events. The alumni portion of the DYC website has been updated so please check it out from time to time so you may stay up-to-date on all that's happening. I strongly encourage you to become a member of our online community. It takes just a moment of your time and offers a great opportunity for you to reconnect with old friends as well as stay in touch with us.

**MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT**

# alumniassociation

Look for more association-sponsored events such as DYC Alumni Family Day at the zoo, various Spartan athletic events (which are also family friendly), volunteer opportunities with Habitat for Humanity, Friends of the Night People and St. Luke's Mission of Mercy, along with gatherings at cultural events and religious-based programs. For our alums who may not live in the Western New York area, we will be working with the office of alumni relations to establish alumni chapters around the U.S. and in Canada. The goal of the chapters is to offer opportunities for individuals who have a shared experience (grads of DYC) to volunteer, socialize, reach out to those in that area who may be interested in attending D'Youville and to continue the Mission of the College. Please note that if there are groups of you who are already doing so, please contact the director of alumni relations so that you may be formally recognized as a DYC alumni chapter. We hope that the Alumni Association may be able to assist the work of the chapters whenever we can.

As the College and the Association continue to journey forward I hope to hear from you. Your feedback is important not only to my work as president but also to that of the entire board. While we may guide the course of the Association, it is the support with your time, talents and treasure that allows our work and that of the College to be accomplished. Even small contributions, when added together, make a difference and help to ensure that future generations receive the gift of a D'Youville education as we did.

Please feel free to contact me via e-mail at [alumni@dyc.edu](mailto:alumni@dyc.edu) or by mail directly to the office of alumni relations. Stay in touch with us so we can stay in touch with you.



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'50

Maryfran Bough, Edith Flanigen and Norine Brown Whissel



Music transcends age: dancing the Hokey Pokey with alums from '55 to '85



*Charlene Quinn  
Broderick '60 regales  
Joan Blake Blaho '60*



*Susan Gray Gibbs '60,  
the first DYC medal  
winner*



**'60**  
Golden Anniversary



*(l to r) Sister Kathryn Healy GNSH '60, Rosemary  
O'Connor Lawley '60 and Mary Kirwan '60*



*(l to r) Janet D'Arrago Angelino '60 catches up with  
Dorothy Gay Hobart '60.*

*affection  
reminiscences*



'65



Ron and Myrna Evans Gare '70: "For old times' sake ... Hold me tender, hold me sweet..."

*pride  
reverence*



'70



(l to r) Karen Stuckel '70,  
Susan Donnelly Cavanaugh '70  
and Reg Fennell, spouse of  
Karen Fennell '70

*greetings*



(back to camera) Laurie Pinkerton Para '85:  
"How many years has it been?"  
(r) JoJo Glorioso Palumbo '84: "Too many ..."



'75



(l to r) Margaret Osborne Walzer '70,  
Denise O'Connor Mansfield '70,  
Paula Bouchard Jacques '70,  
Carmel Brady Snyder '70  
and Catherine Bussey Kearney '70

*appreciation  
friendship*



Mary Kirwan '60 presents the class gift to Sister Denise.



# sighs wistfulness

'80



*Dazzling us with their footwork ...  
D'Youville's own Fred and Ginger*



*(l to r) Victoria Christopher '70,  
Sister Denise A. Roche '67 and  
past alumni director, Patricia Marino Smyton '65*



*The toasts keep coming: "Ladies, let's drink to us!"*

# *fondness chuckles*



'85



(l to r) Julie Levett Jock '85 and Jean Glogowski Lafountain '85 smile for the camera.



Members of the classes of '83, '84 and '85 browse the D'Youvillian: "Can you believe those hairdos?"

# *hilarity*

Darryl Hart '88 charming his classmates at Friday night's party





*Julie Marinaccio '04*



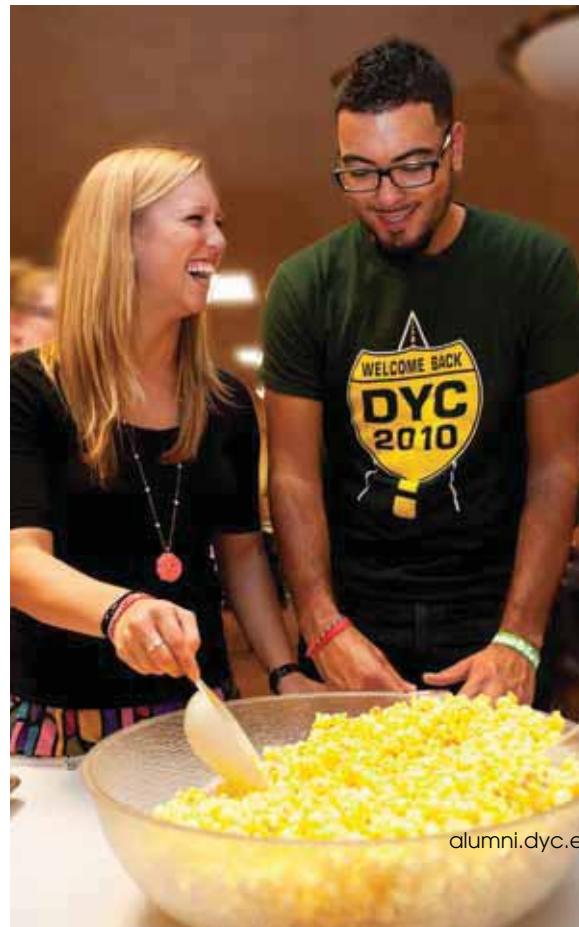
*(l to r) Boffo performances by Christine Onorato Switzer '80, Nathan Phillips '85 and Mary Pfeiffer '84, new director of alumni relations*



*(l to r) Future alumni: Gretchen, Erin, Angela and Erica enjoy Friday's entertainment at the Mix & Mingle.*

*joy giggles*

*(l to r) Popcorn and fun for Kirsten and Eury from the class of '12*



## Homecoming Events

### Friday

- Hockey game: DYC vs Medaille
- Mix & Mingle with Entertainment
- Pre-Theatre Cocktails
- Evening at The Kavinoky
- 50-Year Class Gathering

### Saturday

- Campus Tours
- Burchfield Penney Art Center
- Homecoming Dinner Dance

### Sunday

- Golden-Seniors-Plus Brunch

# college spotlights

*Deep in conversation at the summer party are Dr. Charles Bauer, Mary Schweitzer Bauer '47, Patricia Funnell Pfalzer '49 and Dr. Frank Pfalzer.*



SISTER DENISE'S SUMMER PARTY  
JULY 22, 2010



*Martha Rollek Rutowski '57 and her son Joe receive a warm welcome from Sister Denise at Sister's summer party.*

BUFFALO BISONS NIGHT  
JULY 16, 2010



*Bridget Lynch Herod '84 shows her D'Youville spirit while attending the Bisons games with her family and fellow alums.*



**DISTRICT 1, PROFESSIONAL  
NURSES ASSOCIATION OF WNY  
JUNE 8, 2010**



Attending the District 1, Professional Nurses Association annual awards banquet were the following D'Youvillians:  
(l to r) Verna Kieffer, RN, PhD, past chair of the department of nursing and immediate past president of District 1;  
Sister Denise Roche, GNSH, PhD, president of D'Youville College;  
Mary Ellen Cahoon '58, RN, MSN, new president of District 1;  
Merrily A. Kuhn '68, ND, RN, PhD, PWD candidate, former D'Youville professor and board member of District 1 and  
Mary Catherine Kennedy '68, RN, MS, MSN, CNS, ACNT.

l) Dr. Judith Lewis, dean, School of Nursing at D'Youville College, and (r) Ann Brooker from The Buffalo News, the 16-year co-sponsor of the association's annual banquet, presented the 2010 Nurse of Distinction Award to Carol Gutt, RN, EDD, of the D'Youville nursing faculty. The award honors her for establishing innovative learning environments, for helping launch students' careers in advanced practice and for extending her leadership by working with service organizations that focus on child abuse prevention, youth, community service and citizenship.



(l to r) Eileen Hanley Noworyta '78 is focused on the game while Lauren Towkacz Poveromo '81 and her husband Kevin pose for the camera.

## DYC ranks high

D'Youville has been honored by Military Times EDGE Magazine for the College's veterans program and service to its more than 150 vets.

D'Youville is ranked fifth out of 101 schools in a survey of more than 4,000 colleges and universities. The survey evaluated four categories using a five-star rating. D'Youville received 4.5 stars in financial assistance, 4 stars in academic flexibility, 3.5 stars in campus culture and 4.5 stars in support services.

The DYC veterans affairs office serves all prior and current military service personnel without question or reservation and strives to be a leader in the Western New York veterans' educational community. ■

# LIFE transitions

## obituaries

**Regina Schintzius Bodkin '43** (June 17, 2010) was the wife of the late Leo J. Bodkin. She was the mother of William J., Edward M., Mary Carol Rice, Ellen Anne Barber, Catherine F. Berger, David L., Rosemary Wright, Brendan F., Andrew I. and Peter; grandmother of 30 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Regina was the sister of Julie Steinwachs, and of Edwin and Eugene Schintzius. At her parish, St. Vincent de Paul, in Elma, N.Y., she was a Eucharistic Minister, member of the Rosary and Altar Society and a volunteer at the St. Vincent de Paul dining room. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at her parish on Sept. 22.

**Margaret P. Curry '46** (May 21, 2010) was the sister of Barbara A. and Mary F. Curry, Alexia (James) Perez and the late John (Elizabeth) Curry. She was the aunt of Christopher Curry, Paula Karther, Barbara Mulcahy and Suzanne Andelora. Several great-nieces and great-nephews also survive. Margaret was a member of D'Youville's first nursing class. She was also a member of D'Youville's nursing faculty for many years. A Mass of Christian Burial was offered at St. Benedict Church on June 2.

**Emily Monczynski Sieman '51** (Aug. 6, 2010) was the wife of the late John Sieman and mother of Robert Alan Sieman. Emily leaves grandchildren Keith and Kelly Sieman. She was the sister of Aloysius, Victor and the late Gertrude Maday. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Gregory Roman Catholic Church on Aug. 9.

**Joan M. Murzynski '58** (Aug. 31, 2010) died in Kenmore Mercy Hospital. Joan was born in Buffalo and attended Mount St. Mary Academy and earned her undergraduate degree in French from D'Youville. She continued her studies at Laval University, Quebec, earning a master's degree, licentiate and PhD degree there. She taught in Canada for 10 years, followed by a 25-year career in the Buffalo Public Schools as a language teacher. Her interest in language included French, Latin, Spanish, Italian, Portuguese and Polish. She held membership in the American Translators Association and the Polish Arts Club of Buffalo. A great admirer of St. Thomas Aquinas, Joan attended Mass daily. She is survived by her sister, Antoinette Andolina. A Mass of Christian Burial was offered on Sept. 4 in Blessed Sacrament Church, Town of Tonawanda.

**Patricia Martin Cullinan '62** (May 28, 2010) died at her home on Long Island after a 26-year long and courageous battle with cancer. After her graduation in 1962, she joined the faculty at McArthur High School in Levittown, N.Y., teaching social studies for 34 years. True to her D'Youville roots in the Industrial Relations Club, Pat took an active role in teachers'

union activities within the school district including writing an Op-Ed article which the New York Times published during a period of union difficulties. Pat was an active member of the Greater New York Chapter of the Alumni Association. She and her husband Marty traveled often to Europe, always beginning or ending the trip in Ireland, a country she first enjoyed as a student when she went there in a study abroad program under the guidance of Msgr. James A. Healy of the D'Youville faculty. Pat is survived by her husband Martin, her son and daughter-in-law Sean and Kathleen, her four grandsons, and her brother and sister-in-law John and Mary Ann. She also leaves a niece and a nephew. She will be remembered for her courage, her faith, her loyalty and her devotion to family, friends and D'Youville College. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on June 1 at the Church of St. Rose in Massapequa, N.Y.

**Mary Ellen Feider Hape '63** (Sept. 12, 2010) died from injuries suffered in an automobile accident. She was the wife of the late Irwin Kenneth Hape. They were residents of Rochester. Mary Ellen was a cat lover and raised Abyssinian cats. Mary Ellen wrote a poem to her close friend when they were graduating from Mt. St. Joseph's Academy. These were the final lines that read, "...and when each one her life has led, may our Creator join once more, the souls of friends on Heaven's shore."

**Barbara J. Tuzio Frazier '69** (Feb. 4, 2010) died after a long illness. She was the wife of Paul W. Frazier. Graduated from D'Youville College with a degree

## obituaries

in nursing, she worked for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts as a senior hospital inspector, a nurse discharge planner at the Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, and at the Bayview Nursing Home in Winthrop, Mass. as a staff nurse. She also worked at Winthrop High School for several years, retiring in 2004 because of her health. The 1976 edition of Outstanding Young Women of America included her as did the 1977 edition of Who's Who in American Technical and Vocational Schools. She is survived by her son Vincent of Winthrop, Mass. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. John the Evangelist Church on Feb. 9.

**Sister Alice McCollester, GNSH** (July 30, 2010) died in St. Joseph's Manor, Meadowbrooks, Pa. Sister was 98. In 1942, Sister Alice began a 54-year relationship with D'Youville, starting as an instructor in business. She was known and loved by decades of D'Youvillians especially those who knew her as registrar, a position she assumed in 1945. She single handedly ran that office until 1977 and greeted each student personally.

Sister earned a bachelor's degree from the College of New Rochelle, N.Y., and did her advanced studies at D'Youville College, Albany State Teachers College and the University of Notre Dame, Ind. Prior to entering the Grey Nuns of the Sacred Heart in 1937, Sister taught at Brushton and Mineola high schools in New York.

Before beginning her tenure at D'Youville, she taught at Holy Angels Academy from 1939-1941 and then spent a year at Holy Angels School teaching third grade. She was a financial

aid counselor and then a business assistant at D'Youville until 1996. Not until 2000 did she leave her beloved D'Youville to become a resident at the Grey Nun Motherhouse in Yardley, Pa. Sister is predeceased by two brothers, two sisters and her parents. Sister Alice willed her body to science. A prayer service was held on Aug. 3 and a Memorial Mass on Aug. 4.

## condolences

Sr. Anne Boyer '52 GNSH on the death of her brother and Jean Boyer Vejuoda '68 on the death of her father, Felix

Rosemarie Mazurowski Burnick '54 on the death of her son Mark

Catherine Closs Anderson '57 on the death of her husband Robert Sr.

Maria Elizabeth (Beth) Mulderig Stillwell '58 on the death of her brother John

Maria Wiesman Ryan '61 on the death of her husband Michael

Virginia Thielman Figura '62 and Martha Thielman '63 on the death of their sister Barbara Wisniewski

Julie Werth Stagliano '65 and Paula Werth Reitz '68 on the death of their father Benjamin

Susan Jablonski Fiden '69, Sheryl Jablonski Hoopes '78 and Sheila Jablonski Murphy '81 on the death of their mother Theresa Wisniewski

Megan O'Shea Farrell '82 on the death of her husband Moshen Lachaal

Cynthia Wymer Norton '91 on the passing of her mother-in-law Dorothy Norton '46

Cynthia M. Manarina '03 on the death of her mother Judith

## sympathies

Angeline A. Malachowski Pantera '41

Helen Maney Miner '42

Emma Loubiere Pelissier '42

Elizabeth Floss Murphy '44

Geraldine Leary Miller '44

Evelyn Wolski Jacobi '45

Charleine Williams Riepe '45

Dorothy Kistowski Norton '46

Alice Green Cummans '46

Joan M. Hammer  
Canty-Hefty '47

Ruth A. Jones Merrill '48

Eugenia Mazur Krolewicz '51

Mary Anne Kelleher '57

Sister Mary Annunciata Kelleher, RSM, '58

Mary Ann Stucz Ferry '58

Betsy Brady Hurley '60

Jane Cempura Voss '60

Phyllis Miano Tomm '62

Judith Marchese Storms '64

Joan M. Gibson '69

Mary Ann Cresanti '71

Suzanne Fitzpatrick  
Courneyea '71

Mildred J. Andrews '74

Diane Oczeck Gentile '75

Kathryn (Kellie) Schwert '94

Magdalna Fulop '96

Sara Franco Reyes '06

*Full obituaries will be provided as information becomes available.*

To submit obituaries, sympathies, or class notes please e-mail:  
[dmensions@dyc.edu](mailto:dmensions@dyc.edu).

# save the date!

**The 16th Annual Achievement in Health Care Awards Dinner**  
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Over the decades, the United States has led in the development of new medical techniques and technology. Results of these advances have led to improved health and longer life for countless people around the world. Individuals and organizations in Western New York have long contributed to these accomplishments, and D'Youville is proud to honor these leaders.

Proceeds from this event are used to provide financial assistance to deserving students and to assist with developing new academic programs.

For reservations or for more information, call 716.829.7805

# more dates!

## 3.4.11

In the spring of 2011 the Alumni Association will host its first-ever Alumni Awards Night. At this event the Anne Lum Award and the new Sr. Denise A. Roche Young Alum Achievement Award will be presented. The Delta Sigma Awards, as well, will be presented and those recipients will be inducted into the St. Marguerite d'Youville Honor Society.

Please note that a complete list of the awards and the criteria for nomination may be found on the website or you may request a copy be sent to you by mail by contacting the director of alumni relations, 716.829.7808.

You may complete nominations for these awards online via the alumni section of the D'Youville College website.

All nominations must be submitted by **March 4, 2011**. Further information regarding Alumni Awards Night will be forthcoming. Please watch your mailbox, e-mail and the alumni calendar online for more details.

## 3.18.11

Do you have a child, grandchild, niece, nephew or sibling currently attending DYC or coming here in the fall of 2011? Then he or she may be eligible for the **Sr. Mary Charlotte Barton Alumni Kinship Scholarship**.

Applications will be available on the alumni section of the DYC website after **January 1, 2011**.

Applications will be due by **March 18, 2011**.

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## MARK THESE EVENTS ON YOUR CALENDAR

ALUMNI CALENDAR ■ LATE WINTER/EARLY SPRING

### November

- 4      Alumni Board Meeting  
10     Alumni Volunteer Opportunity: Friends of the Night People 4:15 arrival

### December

- 1      President's Christmas Party  
2      Alumni Board Meeting  
8      Alumni Volunteer Opportunity: Friends of the Night People 4:15 arrival

### February

- 3      Alumni Board Meeting  
4      Charlotte, N.C., Alumni visit by DYC President and Alumni director  
9      Alumni Volunteer Opportunity: Friends of the Night People 4:15 arrival  
12     New Orleans, La., Alumni visit by DYC President  
20     Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Alumni visit by DYC President  
24     Health Care Awards Dinner

### March

- 2      Honors Convocation  
3      Alumni Board Meeting  
9      Alumni Volunteer Opportunity: Friends of the Night People 4:15 arrival  
19     Naples, Fla., Alumni visit by DYC President  
20     Sarasota, Fla., Alumni visit by DYC President

### Events in the planning stage:

Spring Alumni Awards night ■ Oakville, Canada, visit by DYC President ■ Rochester and Syracuse, N.Y., visits by Alumni Association officers and director of alumni relations

All board meetings are held at 7 p.m. in the College Center Board Room.

For the most up-to-date information about alumni activities, check the website: [alumni.dyouville.edu/events](http://alumni.dyouville.edu/events). You may also call the alumni office, 716.829.7808 or e-mail [alumni@dyc.edu](mailto:alumni@dyc.edu).