



*CROSSING BORDERS: Today at DYC both American and international*



*students as well as faculty routinely travel the world to expand their learning experiences and implement*

## D'Mensions

### Mission Statement

The editors' and individual contributors' purpose is to strengthen, via print, the connection between the College and its benefactors, alumni, staff, faculty and friends; to promote and integrate communication and service between the College and the world-wide community, thereby leading to a better understanding of what the College is and where it is heading; and, ultimately, to encourage and celebrate D'Youville's own expressed Mission Statement.

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# THE college IN THE NEWS



*Buffalo Niagara Partnership president and CEO Andrew Rudnick stands beside Sister Denise Roche, GNSH, Ph.D., president and emcee Mary Kate O'Connell.*

*Photo: New York West Photography*

## DYC PRESIDENT GARNERS PRESTIGIOUS BUSINESS AWARD

In celebration of the professional achievements and continued support for women in the region, the Buffalo Niagara Partnership presented the 21st annual ATHENA Awards® on Nov. 4 at the Adam's Mark Hotel in downtown Buffalo. The awards are dedicated to promoting and honoring the valuable contributions to advancing the status of women locally. Each of the ten nominees reflected dynamic professional backgrounds and demonstrated hard work that is truly making a difference in this community.

The winner of the prestigious 2010 ATHENA Award® was Sister Denise A. Roche, GNSH, Ph.D., who became the president of D'Youville College in 1979. Since that time, she has led the transformation of the College through stages, mindful of the balance between aggressive goal setting and reality.

**DIVERSIFICATION** ■ Following a period of struggle in the 1980s and with some level of stability in place by the early 1990s, Sister Denise moved to diversify the programs of the College so that they would be less subject to the cyclical nature of the job markets in nursing and education. She personally pushed forward to establish now highly regarded programs in physical therapy, occupational therapy and physician assistant as well as other programs, mostly in the health sciences. In addition, the College began to diversify into masters' level programs with all of its areas of concentration.

**GROWTH** ■ When Sister Denise became president, the enrollment was at approximately 1,500 students, and the number of programs was at 14 with a single healthcare major: nursing. Today D'Youville's enrollment is 3,000 with 27 majors including a variety of new healthcare programs such as chiropractic, dietetics, occupational and physical therapy and physician assistant as well as a number of graduate and doctoral programs. With the establishment of new

programs came rapid growth of student enrollment at both the undergraduate and graduate levels. Such growth required space, equipment, information systems and support structures. Beginning with the renovations of the library, she oversaw a major expansion of DYC, investing \$70 million. This included enlarging the footprint of the College in Buffalo's West Side for which it serves as an anchor.

New academic buildings, major renovations and new dormitory apartments became the tangible evidence of a growing and more influential institution of higher learning. With the growth came a renewed interest in intercollegiate athletics at DYC, another area of strong interest for Sister Denise, who oversaw the movement of DYC into the NCAA Division III ranks.

**UNIVERSITY-READY** ■ It was clear to the president that the transformation was moving the College into a new era. Her vision for the future of the College became clear: Put into place the necessary components to become a university. The goals of the new strategic plan for DYC became more academically oriented. Clinical doctorate programs were established in physical therapy and chiropractic. The College began to move from departments to schools, with deans in academic leadership positions. The D'Youville School of Pharmacy, which opened in the summer of 2010, became the single largest investment that DYC has made. In addition, the College began to offer Ed.D. degrees and to stress the importance of academic research as a part of scholarship.

Through all this growth the president has never lost sight of the core values that guide the College. She understands intuitively that the undergraduate students attracted to DYC tend to be of various socioeconomic backgrounds. Sister Denise has put in place strong supports for these students so that more might achieve their dreams and enter professional lives of meaningful service.

## SAINT'S BONES EMBARK ON FINAL, SNOWY JOURNEY

*As religious ceremonies go, it was a moving experience – moving all the way across town, through snow squalls and into Montreal traffic.*

*In an extraordinary moment combining religious solemnity with modern logistics, a Canadian saint was packed up and moved from her resting place in downtown Montreal on Dec. 7, 2010. Saint Marguerite d'Youville, founder of the Grey Nuns and the woman known as "Mother of the Poor," then headed out on a final journey.*

*Her most recent home, the Grey Nuns Motherhouse in downtown Montreal, has been sold to Concordia University, prompting the aging Sisters of Charity to find a new roof for their founder.*

*So, on a blustery December afternoon, as bells tolled from the stone sanctuary's towering steeple, white-haired sisters in beige suits gathered around a wooden box covered in daisies – marguerites in French – to say adieu. The casket bearing the bones of St. Marguerite was then lifted by pallbearers into a waiting hearse, and a cortege of 10 cars rolled alongside Montreal motorists who were no doubt unaware of the holy commuter in the next lane. After a transport trip stretching over two days, the saintly remains will come to rest in St. Marguerite's birthplace in Varennes, Que.*

*"It's a bit like we're in mourning," the diminutive mother superior, Sister Cécile Castonguay, said inside the sprawling motherhouse just before the start of the goodbye ceremony. "Mother Marguerite was always here, near us in the chapel. Now she's leaving us. Her spirit will always be present, but her bones are going."*

*The remaining nuns will follow within a few years, their departure from central Montreal a sign of the eclipse of religion from public life in Quebec. Nuns once dominated teaching and healthcare in a devoutly Roman Catholic province. Today, their convents are becoming condominiums. Dwindling congregations have become hard pressed to care for prominent historic properties.*

*Only 135 nuns remain at the Grey Nuns Motherhouse, which the university plans to use to house its fine arts faculty. The sisters' average age is 85 and many live in the infirmary; they said goodbye to Saint Marguerite from their beds, as the casket containing her remains was wheeled around atop a rolling table.*

*"We know that in a few years it will be our turn to move," said Sister Nicole Fournier, well known to Montrealers as the long-time head of the Accueil Bonneauhomeless centre. "This house was once filled with people. But today there's no one to take over. We feel a sense of loss. A page of history is ending."*

*That history began when Saint Marguerite, born in 1701, overcame a bad marriage and widowhood to devote her life to the poor and unwanted. She eventually opened a home and later took over the bankrupt Hôpital Général de Montréal, converting it into a hospice that opened its doors to outcasts no one else would touch. Saint Marguerite persevered against social disapproval to carry out charity works until her death in 1771, and became the first native-born Canadian to rise to sainthood when she was canonized in 1990 by Pope John Paul II.*

*Saint Marguerite has not exactly been left to rest in peace over the years. This week's move marks the seventh displacement since her death. Her body was moved numerous times until it came to rest in the motherhouse's Romanesque chapel in 1996.*

*It now seems likely this move will be her last. On Dec. 7, Saint Marguerite's remains were headed for an overnight stop at Old Montreal's Maison de Mère d'Youville, site of the general hospital where she worked and died in the 18th century. Dec. 8, Cardinal Jean-Claude Turcotte, archbishop of Montreal, presided at a mass for Saint Marguerite at Montreal's majestic Notre-Dame Basilica. The last leg of her sojourn took her to the Basilica of Saint Anne in Varennes on Montreal's South Shore.*

*Reprinted with permission of The Globe and Mail, Montreal*

## D'YOUVILLE COLLEGE HOLDS ITS 24TH ANNUAL MICHAEL F. & ELEAINE DILLON PRESIDENTIAL SCHOLARSHIP RECEPTION



A gala reception, held at the College Center on Oct. 14, 2010, celebrated the academic success and continuation of the mission of service that was begun by Saint Marguerite d'Youville that are the hallmarks of the lives of the Dillon Presidential Scholarship recipients. The 2009 scholar, Misao Wise, is in her sophomore year as a liberal arts major. Missy has been involved in exotic animal rescue and restoration of the Corpus Christi Zoo. The 2010 scholar is Maxwell Johnson, currently a freshman in the nursing program. Max has been devoted to scouting, has earned the highest rank of Eagle Scout and is a member of the Order of the Arrow, a special branch of scouting devoted to service.

Business First of Buffalo and WNED received Community Service Awards from the College president.

Jack Connors, publisher, accepted the award presented to Business First of Buffalo for its outstanding role in publishing that newspaper and the Buffalo Law Journal for over a quarter of a century and for providing the people of Western New York with information and analysis of the many facets of business life in our area. The newspaper enlightens and educates on the current state of

*(l) Student scholars Maxwell Johnson and Misao Wise are congratulated by the Hon. Kevin Dillon.*

*(below) Sister Denise Roche chats with (l) Jack Connors and (r) Ron Santora, award recipients.*



the economy as well as the economic transformation of the Buffalo area.

Ron Santora, vice president and station manager, accepted the award presented to WNED for its exceptional service to the Western New York and Southern Ontario communities for over half a century. WNED-TV, first public TV station broadcasting in Western New York and Southern Ontario, consistently earns ratings that are among the highest in the nation for public broadcasting. It has a multicast digital educational channel, carried by other public TV stations in New York state. It established itself as an originator of content for PBS. It has co-produced an award-winning series and has broadcast seven WNED national productions in the past five years, several of which highlight cultural treasures of the region in an effort to stimulate tourism.

The scholarship committee, co-chaired by Mary Kirwan '60 and Jim Schmit, included Beatrice Quinn '60, Margaret Wagner '59, M. Kathleen Keane '59, Marguerite Flynn '57, Jessica Manns '89, Stephen Constantine '05, John Abbarno, PH.D., Joseph Grande, PH.D.



## PAUL T. HAGEMAN, PH.D. IS HONORED BY COLLEAGUES

On Jan. 19, 2011, faculty, staff, students and alumni gathered at The Dove Restaurant in South Buffalo for a special celebration in honor of Paul T. Hageman, RN, PH.D.

Kathleen Linaker, DC, DACBR, executive director of the chiropractic program, invited guests to honor the servant/leadership of Dr. Hageman, professor and chair, department of integrative holistic health studies and developer of the doctor of chiropractic program.

Reflections were offered by the College president, who has worked with Paul since his DYC student days in the early 1970s. It was a leap of faith to create the chiropractic program, the first to be developed within a general purpose college. "Paul's commitment to service has prevailed, touching hundreds and hundreds of students, all of whom owe their careers and caring values to Paul Hageman," she said.

Presentation of an etched glass memento and a closing tribute were given by Stephen Zajac, DC, director of chiropractic clinical education/services, who characterized Hageman's eight year journey of development of the chiropractic program as an act of "pure passion, like swimming upstream." He recalled the comment made by the chair of the Commission on Accreditation's (COA) site visiting team of the Council of Chiropractic Education (CCE) - the national accrediting authority - who stated: "The entire world profession of chiropractic is watching what D'Youville is doing because it's so unique. This program, when fully implemented, has the potential of being the best in the country, if not in the world."

Responding with gratitude, Hageman thanked the faculty for carrying the program forward, following the example of Marguerite d'Youville, "on a wave of Providence - of Being - at the right time and right place, D'Youville College."

Dr. Hageman is developing and will teach special topics courses in spirituality, health and healing.





*(Back row, l to r) Dr. Merlene Gingher, Ms. Tammy Watson, Dr. April Rockwood, Ms. Leslie Krentz, Donald Frega, Donna Bronschidle, (front row) Dr. Elizabeth Stanton, Ms. Margaret Frye, Ms. Theresa Vallone, Ms. Michele Karnes, Dr. Amy Nwora, chair of occupational therapy and Dr. Letha Mosley*

## OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY DEPARTMENT GAINS REACCREDITATION

The D'Youville College five-year occupational therapy program that leads to a combined bachelor's and master's degree and the master of science degree in occupational therapy were granted continuing accreditation subsequent to a re-accreditation visit by the Accreditation Council for Occupational Therapy Education (ACOTE) of the American Occupational Therapy Association (AOTA).

The occupational therapy faculty prepared for the site visit and off-site review by undergoing a rigorous self-study of the program throughout 2009 and 2010. Two on-site evaluators, Dr. Letha Mosley and Donald Frega, conducted the assessment of the program from Sept. 13-15, 2010, and concluded with an exit conference, presented to the D'Youville College community.

Results of the evaluation were resoundingly positive. Accreditors highlighted nine strengths of the program, including the following: quality and value of the programs, strong faculty, an excellent fieldwork coordinator (Theresa Vallone '04),

supportive fieldwork educators, graduates who are well prepared, strong curricula, an exceptional advisement system and a state-of-the-art anatomy lab. The accreditors made five suggestions to enhance the program, including the following recommendations: taking steps to ensure safety and health conditions in lab spaces as these spaces undergo renovation, exploring new funding opportunities, expanding the statement regarding the impact of a felony on credentialing, expanding prosthetics training and exploring the graduate research core. Only one area of non-compliance was noted by accreditors, indicating that the department needs to be sure that all publications correctly reflect the courses offered.

Following the meeting held in Dec. 2010 of the ACOTE board, NYC's occupational therapy programs were awarded reaccreditation through 2017/2018. The occupational therapy department thanks all those who participated and helped to make the site visit a success.

## WALGREENS SUPPORTS NYC'S SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

On Nov. 8, 2010, NYC's president accepted on behalf of D'Youville College a \$10,000 donation as part of Walgreens' \$1 million giving campaign. Karen Mlodeozeniec, district pharmacy supervisor for Walgreens, presented the check in support of diversity among D'Youville's new School of Pharmacy students. Walgreens requires that \$2,000 of the \$10,000 award be put in the form of a Walgreens Diversity Scholarship and given directly to a student selected by the



College who has demonstrated a commitment to raising awareness of diversity and community outreach. The remaining \$8,000 will be used to develop, implement and support programs at the College that will have a positive impact and inspire more diversity in D'Youville's student body.

This commitment reflects Walgreens' strong presence and continued growth in the country's most diverse communities as well as its dedication to advancing the field of pharmacy. Today, fewer than 12 percent of students pursuing pharmacy degrees are minorities. With this new initiative, Walgreens hopes more students will be encouraged to consider the contributions they could make as front-line health professionals in America's corner drugstores. "As our country's need for pharmacy services continues to rise, so does its need for dedicated community pharmacists to serve an increasingly diverse patient base," according to Walgreens chairman and CEO Jeffrey A. Rein.



## D'YOUVILLE GRAD WINS ELECTION TO NEW YORK STATE LEGISLATURE

D'Youville graduate and Erie County legislator, Tim Kennedy, was elected to the New York State Senate in a close election race Nov. 2, 2010. He defeated Jack Quinn III and will represent the 58th District in Albany.

Since 2004, he has represented the Second District in the legislature and won reelection in Nov. 2005, serving as chair of economic development and as a senior member of government affairs.

"The years I attended D'Youville transformed me," he said. "While getting my education, I would drive from South Buffalo through downtown to classes listening to the radio pundits and I developed a desire to go into politics."

Kennedy, a member of the class of 1999, holds a bachelor's and a master's degree in occupational therapy.

It was on a DYU-sponsored cross-cultural trip to Panama with Olga Karman (Mendell), now retired D'Youville professor of Spanish, that the desire became a reality. "Dr. Mendell asked me if I ever thought about going into politics, and I said 'every day' but I don't know how."

She told me one word: "Volunteer." It is a word I use to this day with young people asking my advice about politics," he said.

"I returned from the trip and immediately became involved and volunteered in various organizations, learning the system and politics. I never looked back."

## FIRST COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP FORUM

On Friday, Oct. 8, 2010, D'Youville College hosted its first Community Partnership Forum in the new D'Youville Academic Center for area leaders from education, business, government, healthcare and other not-for-profit institutions.

The purpose of the event was to showcase the new state-of-the-art building, discuss the College's economic impact on the area and encourage additional community partnerships.

The president of D'Youville College, provided commentary during a visual presentation that provided an overview of the College, including the steady upward trend in enrollment, the growth in undergraduate programs, the diversity of the student body, the continuing campus expansion and the ever-increasing financial needs of the students.

The talk described the many partnerships that D'Youville College has, namely the current community partnerships with the Boys and Girls Club of Buffalo, Hispanics United of Buffalo, Santa Maria Towers, the Father Belle Center, West Side Community Services, Buffalo Olmsted Parks Conservancy and Catholic Charities, to name just a few. In addition, D'Youville's education partnership with the Buffalo Public Schools includes numerous initiatives including the federally funded Nursing Workforce Diversity Program located at East High School, which focuses on preparing high school students for entry into baccalaureate nursing programs; student teacher placements within the district's elementary and secondary schools; the Leonardo Da Vinci High School, located on D'Youville's campus; and the Upward Bound Program at the International Prep School at Grover Cleveland, designed to develop the skills and motivation necessary for success in post-secondary education for low-income and first-generation students. Healthcare partners are the



Catholic Health System, Erie County Medical Center and Kaleida. They serve as clinical placements and provide designated education units and opportunities for research.

The presentation highlighted the \$53 million investment that the College has made in its facilities since 1999, including the Montante Family Library (1999), \$7.2 million; the Bauer Family Academic Center (2001), \$10 million; the new gymnasium (2003), \$3 million; the apartment-style student residence hall (2005), \$10 million; and the D'Youville Academic Center (2010), \$23 million.

The forum included an overview of projects for which D'Youville has sought external support in the past, namely a high school girl's leadership program, pre-college summer institutes, community healthcare clinics, financial literacy outreach, The Kavinoky Theatre, online program delivery, first-generation college student services and technology center/computer labs. Renovating the science laboratories and creating an interdisciplinary simulation lab are the current opportunities for collaboration also described by Sister Denise.

Approximately 50 people attended this first-ever event, including Erie County Executive Chris Collins and NYS Assemblymen Robin Schimminger and Dennis Gabryszak.

"We have a major impact on the city and the entire region with our graduates making a significant impact on educational and healthcare institutions here and around the world," Sister Denise A. Roche said, "It's time more people knew this."



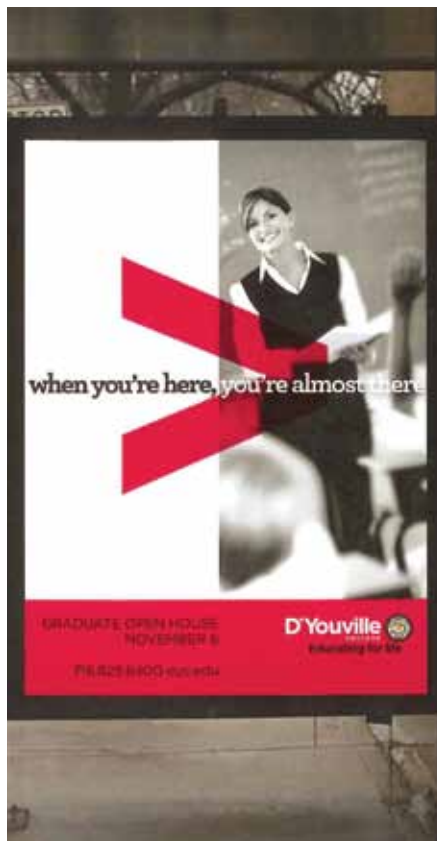
## **DR. KENNETH R. BARKER HONORED FOR HIS ROLE IN CREATION OF LONG- AWAITED PHARMACY PROGRAM**

Dr. Kenneth R. Barker and his wife Dr. Marilynn Barker were feted recently at a luncheon with Sister Denise A. Roche, College president, Dr. Arup Sen, interim vice president for academic affairs, D. John Bray, director of public relations and Timothy G. Brennan, vice president for institutional advancement, for his work in helping to establish a pharmacy program at D'Youville College.

A plaque in his honor hangs in the D'Youville Academic Center where the pharmacy program is housed. It reads: "In Recognition of Dr. Kenneth R. Barker, Professor Emeritus, Whose Dedication to D'Youville College, Teaching and Service Led Him to Become a Founding Faculty of The School of Pharmacy."

Several years ago, Dr. Barker and Dr. Canio Marasco (at the time, a faculty member in the department of math & natural sciences, and now assistant dean of faculty & student affairs in the School of Pharmacy), approached the College president with the idea of starting a School of Pharmacy. Since that time, they worked tirelessly on developing a pharmacy curriculum. With the help of both an internal and external advisory board, this curriculum was integrated into the application to the New York State Education Department (NYSED) for a pharmacy program at D'Youville College. The Doctor of Pharmacy (Pharm.D.) program was granted pre-candidate status by the Accreditation Council for Pharmacy Education (ACPE) and registered for professional purposes by NYSED in Feb. 2010. The inaugural class of 65 students was enrolled in the fall 2010 semester. At full enrollment, the pharmacy program will have approximately 300 students.

Dr. Barker retired in December 2008 after 22 years of service to D'Youville College.



## **DYC BRANDING STUDY OUTLINES COLLEGE- AND COMMUNITY-WIDE MARKETING PLAN**

Pursuant to a marketing study that was done in the fall of 2008, the College has developed a branding study for the last 18 months. This study involved on- and off-campus groups in determining actual community perceptions of the College as well as developing a new marketing brand to increase the awareness of the institution.

Dr. Arup Sen headed the first portion of this study, which involved focus groups, an online survey of students, faculty, staff and alumni as well as a community telephone survey that aimed to measure awareness of the College.

Following Dr. Sen's initial work, the College engaged a local marketing

specialist, The Martin Group, to do further research on the College as well as to develop a new brand for marketing.

The Martin Group utilized focus groups and interviews in their research, which included reaching out to applicants and parents of applicants to the College as well as running college-wide interviews and assessment forums as the process was being developed.

The Martin Group then created three brand concepts that were subsequently tested with eight focus groups, including three with high school students around the area. These local focus-group meetings were conducted by the College's planning coordinator, Kenneth Rogers.

Following the testing of these brand concepts, The Martin Group made a final presentation to key members of the College and one concept was adopted.

The new brand will maintain some of the traditions of D'Youville, including the College seal and the tag line "educating for life." It will boldly employ the College's red and white colors. The phrase, "when you're here, you're almost there," will be utilized to emphasize how successful D'Youville graduates are at establishing careers in their chosen fields of study. The tag line will be put to use in communicating with high school counselors and by campus tour guides. It also will be a dominant element in print ads, billboards, radio commercials, television promotions, flyers, posters, brochures, T-shirts and events banners.

These brand elements also will be built into the DYC website, which is currently being redesigned and should be launched in early summer.

At this time, it is early in the process of building the new brand. It will be rolled out first in select admissions materials, but eventually it will be seen in all of the College's media efforts and across the campus. ■

# THE students IN THE NEWS



## SCHOOL OF PHARMACY HOLDS INAUGURAL WHITE COAT AND PINNING CEREMONY

The School of Pharmacy's first white coat and pinning ceremony was held Oct. 2 in the College Center. Sixty-two student pharmacists participated in the ceremony and received white clinical coats and D'Youville College pins. Dean Gary Stoehr led the students as they recited pharmacy's Pledge of Professionalism.

White coat ceremonies are a long-standing tradition in U.S. schools of medicine that spread rapidly to other health professional programs. The School of Pharmacy's white coat ceremony is the fourth such event that will be held annually at the College.

White coat ceremonies are both symbolic and transitional events. The ceremony itself marks a rite of passage for student pharmacists as they make the transition from student to professional. The awarding of the

white coat symbolizes the trusting relationship and bond that the pharmacist develops with patients and their families and which highlights the pharmacist's patient care role.

Dean Stoehr congratulated the inaugural class for their hard work, positive attitude and devotion to service. Sister Denise Roche, GNSH greeted students on behalf of the College faculty and staff and challenged them to serve their communities following the example of Saint Marguerite d'Youville. James Rutowski, RPH, a community pharmacist in Warsaw, N.Y., and DYC School of Pharmacy preceptor, was the featured speaker. He emphasized his philosophy of practice and urged students to place their patients' needs above all else.

Dr. Canio Marasco, assistant dean of faculty and student affairs for the School of Pharmacy, introduced the members of the class to the audience of over 300 faculty, friends and family. After donning their white coats, students were ushered off stage by Professor Emeritus Kenneth Barker who directed students to a table where each signed the Pledge of Professionalism, signifying their commitment to serving patients.

The school's inaugural class will graduate in 2014. Students came to D'Youville's School of Pharmacy from eight states and numerous community colleges and universities. Thirty-eight students have earned degrees and three, advanced degrees. Following the ceremony, student pharmacists will complete a two-week clinical experience at a community or hospital pharmacy and then return to campus to finish the term.



## STUDENTS IN FREE ENTERPRISE (SIFE) DEMONSTRATE POWER OF ETHICS IN BUSINESS

SIFE brings together a diverse network of university students, academic professionals and industry leaders around the shared mission of creating a better, more sustainable world through the positive power of business. By contributing their talents to projects that improve the lives of people worldwide, SIFE participants are demonstrating that individuals with a knowledge and passion for business can be a powerful force for change.

Overall there are more than 48,000 students and more than 1,500 college and university teams in 39 countries participating in SIFE. In the United States there are 551 colleges and universities and more than 21,000 students participating. These students form teams on their university campuses and apply business concepts to develop outreach projects that improve the quality of life and standard of living for people in need. An annual series of regional and national competitions provides a forum for teams to present the results of their projects. They are evaluated by business leaders serving as judges.

For nine years, D'Youville College students have participated in SIFE. The DYC team has a great track record of success, including five years of finishing in the top 25 schools in the United States. But, more important, DYC SIFE students have helped people improve their lives in Western New York and around the world. While accomplishing many great things, the students also have benefited by meeting business executives from many of the leading corporations in the country and, in several cases, have been offered jobs.

Some of the projects the team has completed over the years include managing the IRS's Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program through which students offer free tax preparation for local residents. DYC students have completed tax returns that have generated over \$2.5 million in refunds and have saved over \$300,000 in tax preparation fees for Buffalo's West Side residents over the past eight years. Other recent projects have included teaching middle school children about money matters and young entrepreneurs about how to start a business. Of particular interest was a project that provided irrigation pumps to farmers in Nigeria.

In addition to the above endeavors, the DYC SIFE team also has been instrumental in establishing Students for the Advancement of Global Entrepreneurship (SAGE) in many high schools in the area. The Holy Angels team, established with coaching from DYC SIFE students, has appeared in three consecutive SAGE World Cups including competitions in Nigeria, Brazil and South Africa.

This year the DYC SIFE team has started a gold and silver business and is continuing its work with those in need around the world as well as those close to home.

The team consists of majors from a variety of fields of study including nursing, physical therapy, education, business and liberal arts.



## 2010 CONVOCATION HELD FOR PHYSICIAN ASSISTANTS

On Dec. 4, 2010, the physician assistant department hosted a convocation to honor the department's graduating class of BS/MS students. This year the event was moved to an off-campus banquet facility in order to accommodate the request to invite nearly 300 guests. The class, comprised of 10 men and 19 women, was the highest male/female ratio the program has ever graduated. The majority of graduates received Latin Honors.

Clinical assistant professor Andrew Case, RPA-C, was the host. The keynote address was given by Dr. Jonathan Reynhout who has precepted almost 100 PA students in general surgery since 1998. Reynhout was the voted Preceptor of the Year in 2000 and was nominated by the 2010 class to be this year's keynote speaker. His address was encouraging, humorous and inspirational.

A highlight of the ceremony was the recognition of six of the graduates for honors and awards. Among them were Amanda Bliss and Rachel Placito, recipients of the Student of the Year Award.

Graduates then donned white medical coats, embroidered with their names and "Physician Assistant." Graduate faculty member of the department, Matthew Antalek, D.O., gave his impressions of the class, the experiences they went through and what they can expect going forward.

The banquet facility was filled with the conversation and laughter of graduates, their families and friends, PA faculty and staff.



## DYC RUNNER SETS NEW ATHLETIC RECORD

Anya Bogdanets became the first-ever D'Youville College student athlete to compete in an NCAA individual sport championship by placing tenth overall out of 236 runners at the NCAA Atlantic Regional, Nov. 13, 2010, in Oneonta, N.Y. That placement advanced Bogdanets to the NCAA Division III Women's Cross-Country Championship hosted by Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, where she finished 95th out of 279 runners.

Bogdanets ran the six-kilometer course in 22:23.1 and bettered the six-kilometer College record time she set at the previous week's NCAA Atlantic Regional by 16.3 seconds.

During her season, she finished second at the Allegheny Mountain Collegiate Conference (AMCC) Championship with a time of 18:51.0 and lowered the College record time she had set Oct. 9 on the same Schenley Park, Pittsburgh, Pa., course by 15.93 seconds. It was the fourth time during the season she broke her own school record time.

Bogdanets won three events during the season, breaking the DYC record of one. She also had two seconds and a third to her credit in 2010. Four times during the season Bogdanets was named AMCC Runner of the Week and then was named the AMCC Runner of the Year on Nov. 11.

In addition to her conference award, Bogdanets, a nursing major at DYC, received an all-region selection from the United States Track and Field and Cross-Country Coaches Association.

The head coach of D'Youville's cross-country team, Bill Maloney, described Bogdanets as having had "an amazing season." ■

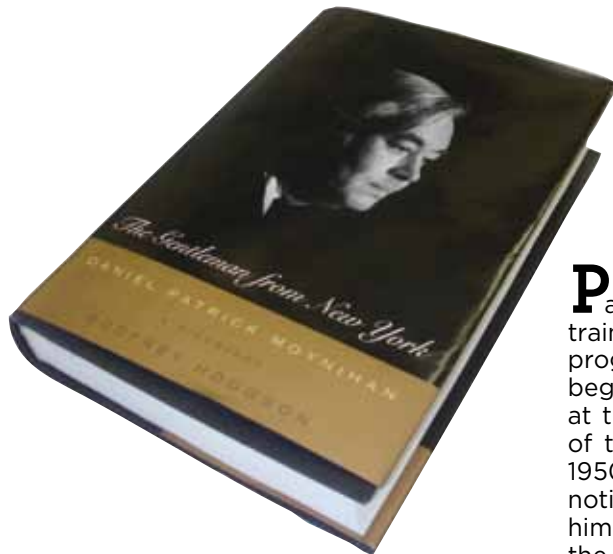


REVIEW OF A  
**national  
 bestseller**

*The Gentleman from New York*  
*Daniel Patrick Moynihan: A Biography*

Authored by Godfrey Hodgson  
 Reviewed by Jo Ann Mecca '59

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**G**odfrey Hodgson is a friend and admirer of Daniel Patrick Moynihan. He presents a fair assessment of his friend's many achievements and disappointments. In the process Hodgson dwells on everything Moynihan thought, said and did and much of what was thought, said about him and done to him. The result is a challenging read.

Pat Moynihan's father Jack was the son of an Irish immigrant who settled in the Midwest. After marrying Margaret Phipp in 1925, Jack got a newspaper job in Tulsa, Okla., where Pat was born on March 16, 1927. That same year, Jack got a job writing advertising copy in New York City, and the family settled into a comfortable life style. During those years Pat's brother and sister were born. When Pat was 10 years old, his father left the family. Margaret moved her children back to Manhattan where they survived on what she earned at marginal jobs and the charity of her family. Pat and his brother shined

shoes to add a few more pennies to their income. These difficult years impressed upon Moynihan the importance of the father to the income and status of the family. This issue was prominent as he formulated policy throughout his life.

In spite of her financial difficulties Margaret kept her children at Holy Name Catholic School in New York City; however, during her brief second marriage the children went to public school. After her separation, they moved to East Harlem. There Pat attended Benjamin Franklin High School where he became involved with journalism and was valedictorian. In 1943, he entered City College of New York. He once commented that this period of his life began a series of chance encounters that led to the varied opportunities of his life:

Growing up on the sidewalks of New York in the '30s...Pat acquired an instinctive understanding of the roots of New York's ethnic tensions in the ancient quarrels between the Irish and the English, Russian Jews, Abyssinians and Italians, Bolsheviks and Mensheviks, communists and social democrats. It was knowledge he would put to good use and it introduced him to one of the master themes of his life: ethnicity.

**P**at joined the Navy in 1944 and was sent to officer training at Middlebury College in Vermont and the ROTC program at Tufts University, Boston. In 1947, about to begin graduate school, he went to stay with his mother at the 42nd St. saloon she owned. (This was the origin of the myth that he was raised in "Hell's Kitchen.") In 1950, while helping his mother at Moynihan's bar, he was notified that the United States government had awarded him a Fulbright Scholarship to study trade unionism at the London School of Economics (LSE). His nine month stay turned into three years. While there he worked on his doctoral dissertation on the International Labor Organization in Geneva (ILO). His first work was a letter to a left wing weekly rebutting their accusation that the Korean War was the result of American imperialism. He was drawn to the Labor Party as represented by its working class members. He often went to the House of Commons to listen to the debates and developed a respect for the great orators who influenced his own manner and style of speaking.

**W**hen he returned to New York, a friend recruited him to work on the mayoral campaign of Robert Wagner. During the Eisenhower administration, he focused on New York politics in the form of Democratic clubs, which were dedicated to the ideals of the New Deal. His political thinking was stamped for life by the conflicts he observed within this Democratic Party between 1955 and 1958.

In 1953, he went to Albany to work as a speech writer for Averill Harriman's campaign for governor. There

he met and married Elizabeth Brennan. His job in the administration was to track what all the departments of state government were doing and let the media know what good things the Harriman administration was doing for the people of New York. Harriman chose him to write the history of his administration. His papers went to the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University. He worked there for two years on the 500-page manuscript that was never published; it now resides in the Library of Congress. At Syracuse, he finished his doctoral thesis for the Fletcher School on the ILO. While at Syracuse he also wrote his first important magazine article, "Epidemic on the Roads," which criticized the design of automobiles and cited the responsibility of the industry for accidents. Moynihan would revisit transportation issues periodically for the rest of his career.

In 1961, Pat was anxious to become part of John F. Kennedy's New Frontier. He was hired by Willard Wirtz, assistant to the secretary of labor, Arthur Goldberg. Moynihan was not of the Kennedy circle but he was a respected member of the administration. Also, at this time he was recognized as a promising Catholic intellectual. An assignment with "concrete" results concerned the redesign of Pennsylvania Avenue. Included in a report of an ad hoc committee on federal office space was a government architectural policy that "reflected the dignity, enterprise, vigor and stability of the American National Government." After the assassination of President Kennedy, President Johnson promoted the project at Mrs. Kennedy's request.

**I**n 1963, General Lewis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service reported that about half of the young men called failed the physical or mental tests. Moynihan assembled a task force in the Department of Labor that resulted in the publication of "One Third of a Nation," which served as a major initiative of the Johnson administration's "War on Poverty." It became a responsibility of the Department of Labor to draft legislation for this domestic policy. Moynihan concluded that the welfare system was "rotting the poor"; therefore, there should be an emphasis on jobs creation. Included in the statistics was a picture of the inequality of opportunity for black Americans. "The principal effort of exploitation, discrimination, poverty and unemployment on the Negro community has been the profound weakening of the Negro family structure." Other conclusions of the Moynihan report were later misinterpreted and led to an accusation of racism. In a speech at Howard University, President Johnson outlined the ways his administration would address this inequality.

In 1964, Moynihan resigned his position at the Department of Labor to run for the City Council in New York City. Although he lost the election, he found the political style which would serve him in future contests. The conflict that developed in New York state politics as a result of

the power struggle between the Wagner and Kennedy factions discouraged Moynihan. He concluded that it would be impossible to develop a centrist but progressive Democratic party in New York.

**M**oynihan then spent a year at the Center of Advanced Studies at Wesleyan University in Connecticut. Following his defeat in the election, he began to turn away from his former liberal allies. He became skeptical of the ability of government to solve social problems. He gradually embraced the tenets of a neoconservatism formed in response to the destructive and unpatriotic new radicalism created by the protest of the period. He no longer supported the belief that "once social scientists identified a problem it was the function of government to devise a program to deal with it." In 1966, Moynihan went to Harvard University. His professorship there focused on the educational aspect of "racial inequality." He rapidly established himself as a star at Harvard constantly in demand by the media. He did not find time for much deep scholarship, which resulted in less than total acceptance by his colleagues. His op-ed pieces, reviews, articles and lectures that he hammered out defined his own position on a score of issues, allowing him to convert others to his evolving views. In September of 1967, in his talk to the national board of Americans for Democratic Action, he proposed that for the good of the country liberals must make alliances with political conservatives and that the nation and especially the cities of the nation could not be run by agencies in Washington.

Over the next year, a relationship developed between Moynihan and Richard Nixon, who was then practicing law in New York. When Nixon was elected president in 1968, he invited Moynihan to join his administration. The author dissects Moynihan's adventures in the Nixon White House, most especially his high-profile appointments as ambassador to India and representative to the United Nations.

In 1976, Moynihan was elected United States Senator from New York. He probably was helped by the surprising endorsement of the New York Times which summarized his career to that point: "[We choose Daniel Patrick Moynihan, that rambunctious child of the sidewalks of New York, profound student and teacher of social affairs, aggressive debater, outrageous flatterer, shrewd advisor — indeed manipulator — of Presidents, accomplished diplomat and heartfelt friend of the poor — poor people, poor cities, poor regions such as our own.](#)"

Moynihan spent 24 years in the United States Senate. He was a complex and talented public servant who thought, wrote and spoke about the most important issues of the late 20th century, many of which are still the focus of public discourse. His story is well worth a review through the lens of hindsight. ■

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**THE CHASM**

I stand at the edge of a deep chasm, an abyss  
with no bottom. The darkness looms, reaching  
upward like the hand of Hades to pull me in. I feel the  
tightening of the fist about my neck, the pain in my  
chest winding me, my breath not blocked by the  
thumb and forefinger of darkness, of death.

Lifting from my feet I am thrust forward and  
plummeted into the depths of Hell. The upward  
winds are hot and cold, searing and freezing, a  
constant discomfort. I fall faster than the pebbles  
that fell before me, and they pierce my body like a  
volley of arrows, leaving holes, lesions, and pocks of a  
deserved nature.

The darkness has now completely engulfed  
me, any last speck of light, and glimmer of the candle  
of day has ceased. I could not say whether either  
ever existed, I now only know the darkness that  
surrounds me.

I land. This abyss has an end. But how deep?  
My body is torn and battered, the sinews pulled from  
my open wounds. The three heads of Cerberus could  
not tear me further apart. I am as nothing, I am the  
darkness.

But it is here, where I am nothing, where I am  
the darkness, that I hear the silence. It begins as a  
faint whisper, naught but the wind passing by my ear.  
It soon rises to a buzzing hum, angry and busy, and  
with purpose. Then, without warning, it becomes a  
deafening BOOM of unadulterated truth.

I am forced to listen; I am as nothing.

I cannot close my ears; I am in darkness  
and cannot find them.

I cannot think it away; I am in pieces  
and not whole.

The silence then sings, a song meant only for  
those who listen. And as I listen I feel my body  
writhing, but not in pain, rather healing. My pieces  
begin to assemble themselves, I am becoming whole  
again. As the song continues I feel the ribbons of  
silence, of Truth, wrap around me tightly, not  
constricting, but comforting.

Whole, and comforted, and wrapped in truth I  
am pulled from the depths of a certain death, of a  
painful eternity. As I ascend I see the light I had  
forgotten, the candle of day high in the sky and the  
darkness of the chasm burned away as fog in the  
morning sun. I am no longer in darkness, no longer  
nothing, no longer ignorant.

– Sean Carney '09



## ODE TO THE FOREST

*Needles lie  
abundantly sprayed among  
broken branches,  
creating incidental homes  
for creatures who  
have not evolved enough  
to build; holes in  
fallen trunks become  
sanctuaries to larger  
animals, made  
vagabonds through  
man's desires; brown, red,  
gold and wet leaves  
blanket the ever-damp  
floor, not seen naked in  
years, holding the  
moisture which rises  
on hot, sultry days  
creating life; giving and  
giving, never taking,  
only man takes.  
Bigger still are  
creatures that are  
hunted, those that live  
among the small and  
insignificant others that  
crawl  
and bury themselves  
inside, within and  
throughout  
the forest.*

*Promote and preserve,  
this life bearing,  
life breathing,  
ever-giving, but  
not ever-living thing  
lest the ever-green king  
be overthrown.  
Who will share  
in the blame  
when this  
ephemeral gift,  
misused, ceases  
to exist?*

– Deanna Rusek

## A COLORED PEN – A GIFT FROM MY UNCLE

Dear Uncle

What a precious gift  
I often take things for granted.  
Searching my brain journal, I wonder  
if I sent you a gratitude note  
like a kid flying up and  
down going around  
I never counted my blessings  
however, it is tricky  
like tornado, I kept blowing  
now down  
I feel how I am beholden  
years have gone  
good endeavors never perish  
roots stretch to unending destinations, and  
new plants come to life  
I loved to see you home  
now the gates are locked  
from your absence there is a message  
home on vacation there are  
fun things you did  
colors – red, blue, yellow, and  
magenta were your favorite  
cards and cartoons were your drama  
your gift had a reason  
telling the reality of nature  
the glory comes at once,  
and disappears so quickly  
your life is flowing like a flowing river  
supplying hunters in the forest  
they are in trouble everywhere  
a python is looking to ingest  
still in a shady space  
they lay thousands of plans  
time is never predictable  
only today is known but still uncertain  
can we learn to be humble?  
Yes, but it tears our hearts  
it is simple to speak, and  
very hard to shred what comes out  
easy to dismantle, but very hard to build  
pick the hardest one that is the best for you  
For the easiest one will endanger your life

– Sister Agnes Africanus

## AN AUTUMN BIRTHDAY

**Walking the dog**

**before the dawn,**

**cold, gray, foggy.**

**Wind drives rain**

**through my old house.**

**Hours spent caulking.**

**Two weeks, four wakes.**

**Maybe tomorrow**

**I'll see red or silver**

**streaks of a new day**

**and remember old friends,**

**another year well spent**

**with few regrets**

**and as yet no frost.**

– David H. Kelly, Ph.D.  
Liberal Arts Professor

## HOURLASS

Thousands of granules are here  
Grainy and white they  
Sit nestled all  
Bunched up  
Waiting  
For  
A  
Chance  
In order  
To escape to  
The wide open space  
They wait for their friends  
Time and time again, in repetition.

– Phyllis Ernst



FOLIO

# crossing borders:

*SEVEN JOURNEYS*





**B**eing at D'Youville College was a great gift that God granted me. I tried my best during three years and graduated from NYC with a bachelor's degree in English literature in Aug. 2009 and then a master's degree in education in May 2010. God blessed me again!

Although I have been gone from NYC for about six months, I still hold many good memories. I could not forget the love, kindness, enthusiasm, devotion and support of the president, staff, professors and friends. I appreciated the presence of the international students who made me understand the various beauties of cultures and languages. My student teaching at Oracle High School and St. Margaret Elementary, both in Buffalo, not only helped me practice what I had learned, but also left me with useful experiences for my teaching in the future. My very last class at NYC was how to create a webpage, thanks to my lovely teacher, Tom Milano, coordinator of distance learning. I remember, the class period lasted only two hours, and he tried his best to show me the most important steps so that I could design a simple website myself. Now, since I have come back to my homeland in South Vietnam, my main mission has included working on my congregation's webpage and teaching English.

For this webpage, I created an all-new site because of uploading problems. Currently, I usually update the necessary information during free time or over weekends, and it is known as <http://www.mancoichihoavn.com/>.

I am teaching about 20 students who are Professed Sisters at the Motherhouse in Ho Chi Minh City. The book I am teaching is *American English File* by Clive Oxenden and Christina Latham-Koeing. Each lesson covers four skills: reading, writing, listening and speaking. There are also "CDs along," and the Sisters can easily practice the necessary skills. From this class, we performed some English songs and a comedy that I composed in English and Vietnamese to celebrate the Lunar New Year, expressing thanksgiving for the blessings that our congregation received during the last year. I could not believe that everyone enjoyed the show so much! Additionally, knowing that I have been teaching the Sisters at the Motherhouse, some Sisters who have their ministries in rural areas have come to me for English materials. In order to meet their need, I decided to create a webpage where the Sisters could take lessons in both English and Vietnamese. If you would like, please visit it at <http://anbinhesi.webs.com>.

I also have taught at two colleges: Ho Chi Minh University Foreign Language Information Technology (HUFLIT) since Sept. 2010 and University Economic Finance (UEF) since Nov. 2010. Like my Sisters, because I do not wear a habit when working in public, the staff and students do not know that I am a nun; they just call me "Miss Dao."\* (They may realize my identity in the future though.) At HUFLIT, I have just finished a writing course for two classes, each with about 40 students. Similarly, in Feb. 2011, I taught two classes at UEF in reading and writing, focusing on *Quest* by Pamela Hartmann and Laurie Blass.

It is interesting that my NYC experience has had such influence on what I am doing today. Like my former professors, I carefully prepare before coming into class. When I lecture, I not only design presentations via PowerPoint, but also show them how to summarize the contents of the lessons. To create an active atmosphere in the classroom, especially in reading, I let them work in small groups or in pairs. I usually change reading strategies not only to match the themes of readings, but also to motivate the students' learning process through the use of computer software. Moreover, to enhance students' writing skills, I provide them with many topics from which they may choose freely. I often remind them, "The more you like the topic, the more you write it well."

I share with my students whatever I learned at NYC during the past years. I think it is the best way that I can show my gratitude to God and to all who have supported me in my learning journey. And yes, I do miss not only the people, but also the snow.

## **SOUTH VIETNAM > NYC > SOUTH VIETNAM** **God and a Simple Website**

Sister Emmanuel Phan, FMSR  
'09, '10



\*Miss Dao:  
Untranslatable, but maybe,  
The Way or Pathfinder or Teacher –  
maybe even, "Hey, Teach"



DYC > CRETE/GREECE > DYC  
Exploring Crete's  
Culinary Bounty

Edward Weiss, Ph.D., RD  
Professor, Dietetics

**E**ight intrepid individuals — all food enthusiasts — led by Edward Weiss, Ph.D., R.D., professor of dietetics at D'Youville, traveled to far off Crete and Athens last May on a culinary excursion to look into the history, tradition and culture of the food and wine that make up the highly respected Mediterranean Diet.

The group included dietitians, recent D'Youville grads who majored in dietetics, and those who have a strong interest in the diet of the area. The regional cuisine of Crete and the traditional foods of Greece were the focus of the program.

"The Greece program also emphasized the history, tradition and culture of the food and wine of Crete," Weiss said. "We visited local traditional *tavernas*, food production facilities that produced mainly wine, olive oil and phyllo dough, participated in hands-on cooking classes, and took a wild-herb hike as well as professional guided tours of historical sites."

The traveling food aficionados both saw and tasted the diversity of Crete's culinary bounty and explored the countryside to meet the people who embody the diet and lifestyle of Crete. Chef Nikki Rose of the Crete Culinary Sanctuaries and Dr. Weiss developed the tour.



"All sessions were presented by local food producers, chefs and experts in their areas," Weiss said. "This 'field to plate' culinary experience took us from being a simple observer to an active participant, from simply reading about the research and recipes of the Mediterranean Diet to living it."

The highlights for Kathleen Border, associate professor and program director of dietetic technology at Trocaire College, included the meals. "The relaxed afternoon lunches where chefs presented a tasting menu for our group were fabulous. The chefs were proud of what they were able to create and they were all knowledgeable about the health benefits of the recipes. The hospitality of the people — whether shopkeepers, tour guides, innkeepers — was extraordinary," she added.

The Mediterranean area is at the crossroads of civilizations and the foods that have sustained various cultures for thousands of years include olive oil, vegetables, fruits, beans, whole grains and cereals. "Much of the food in Crete today reflects the foods brought by ancient travelers," Weiss added. "These foods, combined with a moderate intake of dairy products, alcohol (mainly wine), meat and fish, separates this diet from the U.S. diet."

"Traditional whole grain breads are an integral part of Cretan cuisine," Chef Nikki Rose, who helped Dr. Weiss develop and organize the tour.


"*Dakos* (rusks), baked hard bread made with whole grain wheat and barley flour, can be served with fresh crushed tomatoes, soft cheese and oregano."

Other unique foods tasted by the group that reflect this diet included cooked greens, stuffed vegetables, grilled peppers, chickpeas and tomato sauce, beans in red sauce, stuffed zucchini flowers, zucchini fritters, grilled octopus, snails and rosemary, *dolmades* (stuffed grape leaves), yogurt with spoon sweets and cheese pie with honey.

"This experience will help guide us, our patients and family to cook and/or select foods that support this diet," Weiss stated.

There was time for sightseeing. The group visited the Minoan Palace of Knossos, which many consider the birthplace of Western civilization; the seaside fortress and site of a World War II battle and museum at Rethymno on the Sea of Crete; and a must see: the Acropolis and the new Acropolis Museum in Athens.

"A real highlight was seeing the Parthenon. I had to pinch myself on that day to prove I was really there," Professor Border commented.



**D**'Youville graduate students majoring in health service administration and international business traveled together to Budapest, Hungary, to embark on an intensive seven day educational experience of a lifetime. The internship trip was piloted by Dr. Walter Iwanenko, department chair, health service administration and interim chair of the business department along with Dr. Arup Sen, interim vice president of academic affairs.

Health service administration students were expected to develop a global perspective when comparing international healthcare systems. It was through our guide and host, Dr. Zsombor Kovacsy, that our students gained insight into the Hungarian healthcare system, which provides medical coverage to all citizens. He arranged onsite visits to the National Health Care Center, consults with pharmaceutical manufacturers and group practitioners, as well as a tour of the National Institute of Health Strategies.

A visit to a five-star private medical center operated by Dr. Rose was unlike any medical facility we have ever known. This exclusive medical resort, with a downtown address, offers patients who can afford the services a deluxe atmosphere, multi-lingual staff, home visits on request, and patient recovery rooms that could easily be mistaken for a room at the Ritz Carlton.

We also received a presentation by the Futureal Group, a real estate investment and development company and one of the developers of the Corvin Promenade Project. This project is the largest urban regeneration project in Central Europe, and is the site of the new downtown of Budapest. The site boasts 130,000 square meters of offices and will become the largest retail and leisure location adjacent to 3,000 new residential apartments that have been built. The Corvin Promenade, designed by the world renowned architect Robert Townsend, is surrounded by buildings that will house restaurants, cafes, pubs and small stores at street level as well as the city's largest sports center for the "new" downtown. The project's neighbors include several clinics and educational buildings of Semmelweis University, Hungary's leading medical university as well as the Medical Research Institute of the Hungarian Academy of Sciences. The location of Corvin Promenade has been deeply engraved in the minds of the population as "the place for medical care" for many decades, so much so that the metro station is officially called the "Clinics."

Along with the educational and professional experience, students were immersed in everyday Hungarian life and culture, as we traveled throughout the city via subway or bus, walked along the cobblestone streets and ate the delicious local delicacies and, of course, drank "Bull's Blood" wine. We traveled to the City of Eger, known for its beautiful churches and vineyards, where we marveled at the ornate architecture of the Basilica, the Lyceum, Bishop's Park, Dobo Square and the Castle.

Memories of the "Hungary experience" will last a lifetime.

## **DYC > BUDAPEST > DYC** **Gaining a Global Perspective**

by Jacquelyn Milbrand '08



**NIGERIA > NYC >  
FLORIDA/MARYLAND,  
UNITED STATES**

**Limitless Skies**

Justice Chiedozie Madubuike '07



**W**hy did I chose D'Youville? A friend of mine who had applied to NYC (but was unfortunately denied a Visa multiple times and could not come here) was the person who told me about the College. Among the many other schools that I applied to, the NYC application process was the fastest and the least complex. There was a waiver of the application fee if you applied online. The number of healthcare-related majors D'Youville offered as a small-sized college was impressive. Laryssa Petryshyn, director, international student office and Brenda Chrieki always replied to my emails promptly and were always eager to answer any questions that I had. It was an easy choice to make.

I learned a lot about compassion and service while at NYC. It is amazing how many community service/volunteer activities go on at NYC and the awesome staff of student affairs that encourage and support them.



NYC is truly welcoming of international students. One of the things I loved was the willingness of the staff to help. I was not afraid to go to any office. I remember after my first semester, I heard about an on-campus security job. I walked into Robert P. "Butch" Murphy's office and told him I wanted that job. Now remember, Butch is the vice president of student affairs. At most institutions, you don't just walk into a VP's office. Well, Butch just smiled and said, "Wait." He e-mailed Mark Griffith, director of security, right then and there. To make a long story short, I got the job within a few weeks. The faculty members were awesome both in class and out of it. I remember being invited to my department chair's home (Dr. Verna Kieffer) for Christmas dinner; I remember Dr. Edward Hart and his lovely wife Barb, secretary to student affairs, who took a bunch of us African students to dinner. It was a great feeling to be around such wonderful people! To say I felt welcome and at home at NYC as an international student would be an understatement.

I graduated from NYC with a B.S. in nursing and a concentration in premed. I worked at Johns Hopkins Hospital before I was accepted into a graduate nurse anesthesia program, where I am currently. I am now married with a seven-month old son. The ideals I learned at NYC have always guided my decision making and actions. I am eternally grateful for such an amazing experience at D'Youville: It would not have been possible in any other institution.

Since graduation, I have worked in the interventional cardiology unit at Hopkins before proceeding to the University of North Florida for my training in nurse anesthesia in Aug. 2009. I also did some contract nursing jobs in Maryland and had a stint at the open heart ICU at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Baltimore.

Although my wife is not a NYC alum, we met while I was still a student at NYC and we dated long distance for about three years until I graduated in 2007. She is a nurse, too, and plans to go back to school for public health.

As for my future goals, I just want to graduate from my anesthesia program like now! It is really intense. I will graduate in Dec. 2011. Then I will take it from there. *Since finishing premed at NYC, let's just say I do not want even the skies to be my limit!*





**M**y name is Crystal Keith-Apter and I am Canadian, living abroad in Shanghai, China. I teach kindergarten and volunteer with migrant children during the weekends with the organization “Hands On.” As I enter my fourth year of teaching at the International School in Shanghai, I continually use the educational strategies that were taught by the many great professors I studied under at D’Youville College. As the world becomes more connected and intertwined, educators need to be prepared for diversity within their classrooms. I am thankful that D’Youville College provided me with the necessary skills to make the transition from teachers college to my very own classroom in China.

The volunteer organization Hands On (<http://www.handsonnetwork.org/about>) is based in the United States, and I am part of Hands On/Shanghai Chapter (<http://www.handsonshanghai.org/>).

In 2008, I began volunteering on the weekends as an English teacher for migrant children. These are children of families who move around China looking for employment. They are from outside of Shanghai and have been hired to work in Shanghai as laborers with wages that are extremely meager. (Last year I threw a pizza party on the final day of class and the children wanted to save their pizza slices for their parents).

In 2010, I created a curriculum for the program and helped assist other volunteer teachers with their classes. Additionally, I took my own kindergarten class on field trips once a month to visit the elderly in group homes. We sang songs, drew pictures and played games. (I was the first to visit homes for the elderly with a full class, and now they have asked other schools to participate.)

This organization does so much to help children in a variety of situations. Volunteers also visit children in hospitals. (Unfortunately, I am unable to do this because my Mandarin is not proficient yet; however, I am taking Chinese lessons now and hopefully will be at an intermediate level by the end of this year.)

Volunteering always has been a big part of my life. When I lived in Canada, I was a part of the Catholic Children’s Aid Society for over ten years, and was awarded Volunteer of the Year in 2006. It is great that I am able to continue my volunteer work and to implement my D’Youville ideals in China.

## CANADA > NYC > CHINA

### Teaching in a Diverse World

Crystal Keith-Apter ’10



## HUNGARY > NYC > UKRAINE

**“Make a Lot, Save a Lot,  
Give a Lot”**

Zsuzsa Bíró '08

**T**hanks to cooperation between Calasactius Training Program in Budapest, Hungary, and D'Youville College in Buffalo, I received a scholarship to study international business in the United States.

It was a great opportunity for me. On the one hand, it helped my personal growth: I earned a master's degree and had first-hand experience in doing business in one of the most prosperous countries in the world; I learned about a new culture; and I spent four great semesters in a friendly, supportive community. My professors at NYC helped me to gain a better understanding of the world, to see behind the curtain of the “international stage;” and to read between the lines when it comes to economic, political, social or cultural events in the world. On the other hand, my studies at NYC served the interests of a charity project: In 2003, two years before I came to the United States, I assisted in starting a family-type orphanage in western Ukraine.

Seeing how deprived of love and care the children are in public orphanages, the state administration has initiated favorable reforms in orphan care in Ukraine. State-run orphanages have several hundred inhabitants, caregivers work in shifts and siblings are separated and sent to different institutions according to their ages. Now public administration has established family-type orphanages and has encouraged large public orphanages to break into smaller units with a maximum 60 residents.

The founding of St. Michael's Children's Home in my hometown was commissioned by the Roman Catholic Bishop of Munkacs and established by Caritas Transcarpathia. My parents were appointed as project leaders and that is how I became involved. Its mission is to provide a real home for orphaned and abandoned children, to resolve the problems of emotional instability, and to spare them the trauma of being moved from institution to institution. As of spring 2011, St. Michael's consists of three families with 29 children. Further planned expansion includes rehabilitation center and the construction of one more family house.

My international business program at NYC helped me to contribute to the development of this orphanage project. In order to be able to run a non-profit organization dynamically and successfully, it is essential to gain knowledge and work experience in the for-profit sector as well. It is invaluable to have firsthand experience on ethical business practices and on the standards of corporate social responsibility.

During my four years in the United States, I identified the power of strategic thinking as what is missing from most of the young people in eastern Europe. Our parents' generation also lacks this skill because it was under a regime that did its best to prevent people from creative and critical thinking as well as from the pursuit of individual growth. Ever since I returned from the United States my prime aim has been to help St. Michael's kids become responsible adults who are aware of and willing to take their opportunities and have the necessary network to do so. With the motto of the Calasactius training program in mind — “Make a lot, save a lot, give a lot” — we work so that these kids become successful in their chosen careers, learn how to live a modest life and give back to their community.

In order to achieve these goals, our institution assists the kids' personal growth. These children need psychological stability, improved health conditions, better education and communal living skills. Along with the parents who dedicated their families' efforts to these needy children, we have many volunteers who help us achieve our goal. Some provide financial support, some offer valuable networking and others work with us offering their time, ideas and labor.

In addition to my volunteer work at St. Michael's, I also have worked as a market development assistant at a company. Since Jan. 2011, I have worked at the Global Service Center of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees in Budapest. UNHCR coordinates and leads international efforts to solve refugee problems as well as to protect and promote the rights and well-being of refugees, asylum seekers and stateless persons. My NYC studies proved to be useful in this position as well.

I am grateful for the invaluable time I spent at D'Youville. I encourage my alma mater to continue its Mission of giving international students the opportunity to contribute to the development of many regions in the world.

For further details on  
St. Michael's Children's Home, please  
go to: <http://stmkids.hhrf.org>



**M**ore than forty Italian medical students crossed the Atlantic this past summer and resided on the D'Youville College campus for our first Italian-American Conference on Human Anatomy, Research and Healthcare Professions. It was the first of its kind and took place July 24 through Aug. 18.

The newly developed program was designed for Italian medical students currently enrolled in medical schools in Italy to learn more about human gross anatomy and healthcare in the United States. Italy does not have a program for individuals to donate their bodies to medical schools; therefore, Italian gross anatomy labs consist mainly of detailed models and demonstrations.

This summer, Italian students conducted cadaver dissection together with D'Youville professors and other Western New York healthcare professionals. Activities included a full-day conference held for them by Dr. Roberto Pili of Roswell Park Cancer Institute, viewing of autopsies performed by the Erie County medical examiner's office, and seminars held by a variety of healthcare professionals explaining their education and job responsibilities. Each participant was also invited to shadow a Buffalo medical doctor for a day.

"Italian medical students learn through theory and do not have the hands-on gross anatomy training that American students have," says Marion Pace Olivieri, PH.D., professor and chair, department of math and natural sciences at D'Youville and co-originator of the conference. "We are very much honored that these medical schools – some the oldest in the world – have placed their trust in our College to help further educate their students," she said.

Olivieri and Mary Hurley, PH.D., (D'Youville professor of biology who teaches gross anatomy and co-developer of the conference) traveled to Italy last summer and this spring to call on universities to present the idea for the unique conference and found interest at the University of Bologna with a professor who heads the Anatomical Society of Italy, Professor Giovanni Mazzotti.

Professor Mazzotti relayed the information regarding the program to the Italian Anatomical Society. Interest in the D'Youville idea was immediate and was championed in Italy by medical student Lorenzo Maroni of Bologna and anatomy professor Dr. Michele Papa at the University of Salerno.

The participants, most of them aged 21-23, funded their own conference fees and were lodged in the dormitories on campus. For many it was their first time leaving Italy.

"They performed dissections on cadavers, many for the first time in their education, and they were very excited at this opportunity," said Dr. Hurley. "Their enthusiasm for anatomy was contagious and soon spread to our own students who served as our teaching assistants," said Todd Stevens, a D'Youville gross anatomy instructor and the laboratory supervisor.

Dr. Gregory Castiglia of the Buffalo Neurosurgery Group and president of the Buffalo-based Italian-American Bacelli Medical Club, helped the D'Youville professors arrange a meeting of Buffalo medical doctors to assist in conference.

"One of our many goals was to transform these Italian students into excellent ambassadors of Western New York for their return to their respective Italian cities," said Dr. Olivieri. Several friends of the program, including Drs. Kenneth and Marilyn Barker, Drs. Umberto Albanese and Michael Hammon, and Dr. Mary and Mr. Ed Hurley hosted them for remarkable dinner parties. After the students' American singing debut at the South Park Italian festival, DiTundo's Restaurant invited the entire group for a lunch on their lovely outdoor patio.

During their limited free time, they found their way to activities similar to that of the typical Buffalo young adult, shopping at the Galleria and outlet malls and dancing on Chippewa Street. The conference ended with a dinner that the students prepared for their hosts which was followed by a private tour of the Grant's Anatomy Museum at the University of Toronto. ■

## ITALY > NYC > ITALY Anatomy of a Study Trip

Marion Pace Olivieri '86, Ph.D.  
Chair, Math and Natural Sciences





# alumevents



## CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA

RiRa Irish Pub and Restaurant was the place to be in Charlotte, N.C., on Feb. 4, 2011. Sister Denise and Mary Pfeiffer, director of alumni relations, had the opportunity to visit with NYC alums who are now living in the Charlotte area. The crowd spanned the decades with representation from the class of '64 all the way to the class of 2010. Also in attendance was a member of the class of 2032, Kathleen Fisher, the eight-week-old daughter of Laura Siock-Fisher and husband Marty. This was the first time anyone from the College visited with alums in that area, and they enjoyed Sister Denise's presentation on the new branding plans at D'Youville and meeting one another. Added to the fun of mixing, mingling and enjoying good food was the excitement of evacuating the restaurant when the smoke alarm went off and the fire department arrived. However, in true D'Youville fashion, no one was deterred by the interruption and continued the gathering outside, in the cold along with other RiRa patrons. Fortunately the incident was a minor one and everyone re-entered the restaurant after a short period of time. Our NYC alums are looking forward to a return visit from Sister Denise, and they are also looking forward to coordinating future gatherings of their own.



## WASHINGTON, D.C.

In Sept. of 2010, Timothy Brennan, NYC vice president for institutional advancement, represented the College at Buffalo Nite on Capitol Hill. This is an annual gathering in Washington, D.C., for transplanted Western New Yorkers to reconnect with their alma mater, meet other people from WNY and snack on those foods that are truly unique to our area (e.g., Buffalo Chicken Wings and roast beef from Charlie the Butcher). Tim was able to connect with NYC alums and update them about what is happening on campus. In the future, we hope to have an increased presence from our alumni base and to offer the opportunity for our alums to gather after they leave Capitol Hill.



*Top: Eric Kirsch '02 and Jeannine Hunt '99*

*Middle: Jonathan Koricke, Maureen Walsh Koricke '87, Laura Siock Fisher '01 and Martin Fisher*

*Bottom: Kathleen Carney '07, Karen D'Arcy Ward '64 and the Charlotte North Carolina Fire Department*

# &gatherrings



*Bill and Jeannette Schwartz and Helen Keefe Bowen '54*

## ANNUAL DONOR RECEPTION BUFFALO, N.Y.



*Louise Nazzarett Porreca '46 and her husband  
Ettore Porreca*

*Camille Massaro Caulfield '57  
and husband Tom Caulfield  
and Aurelia Raczynski Malach '57*



# GOLDEN MEMORIES

by Mary Kirwan '60

The last weekend of Sept. 2010 was special to the class of 1960. We celebrated our Golden Anniversary as graduates of our beloved D'Youville College. In preparation for this awesome event in our lives, our committee (**Clare Caffrey Schultz, Nancy Doherty O'Mara, Dorothy Gay Hobart, Patricia Matthews Hemmer, Mary Kirwan, Beatrice Maulucci Quinn and Rosemary O'Connor Lawley**) met several times, organized and conducted a class survey and prepared a memory book for all those willing to participate.

We received 57 of a possible 99 responses (29 of our classmates are resting in God's peace). The survey asked for current statistics, favorite memories, highlights since graduation and current priorities and activities. It was fun and fascinating collating all the data.

We came from near (Buffalo area and throughout New York state) and far: Arizona, California (3), Florida, Missouri, North Carolina and Virginia. Our two Grey Nun sisters who studied nursing with us for four years came from Yardley, Pa., and Port-Au-Prince, Haiti, to celebrate this joyous occasion.

Of the 57 respondents, 41 shared that they are the mothers of 154 children and grandmothers of 256!

We remembered that our class was D'Youville's first basketball team; that we beat Rosary Hill (now Daemen) every basketball game; we celebrated D'Youville's Golden Anniversary while we were students; wore stocks and white gloves for formal occasions; stopped on the stairs and faced faculty as they passed; backed out of

the classroom; took speech class with Miss Lyvers to eliminate that Buffalo flat "A"; won the Moving Up Day float contest all four years; participated in the ring and hooding ceremonies; and spent a week preparing for graduation, doing everything to the count of four. We especially remember Sister Francis Xavier GNSH, Sister Margaret of the Sacred Heart GNSH, Sister Marie Christine GNSH, Father Weiss, Dr. Fitzgerald and Dr. Po-Chedley.

Our class had, and continues to have, great spirit. In our 1960 yearbook, *The D'Youvillian*, we wrote a letter to the students who were still at D'Youville, noting, "This year for us marks the end of our era but D'Youville will remain. Our only hope is that we have given this College something worthwhile because we know that we are taking something worthwhile with us."

We want to continue to give. It is a tradition of the College that the Golden Anniversary Class makes a substantial contribution to D'Youville at Homecoming. The contribution is for the Alumni Anniversary Scholarship Fund. To date, our class gift is \$11,695, reflecting 34 gifts. We would encourage all those who have not yet had an opportunity to contribute to please do so. You may contribute over a five-year period.

It seems like only yesterday, but, as you read in *D'Mensions*, our student body is now over 3,000; D'Youville offers baccalaureate, masters and doctoral degrees; there are several beautiful, state-of-the-art buildings on campus; and we are leaders in multiple areas of study, particularly healthcare.



**1945:** Congratulations to **Margaret Russ-Guenther** who was a member of the class of 2010 inductees to the Buffalo Broadcasters Hall of Fame. After graduating from D'Youville, she went on to a career at local radio stations WEBR, WNED-AM and WNED-FM. Margaret retired in 1990 after 45 years of working in the broadcasting business.

**1949:** Congratulations to **Rosalie Putney Pfeiffer** and her husband Raymond Sr. who recently celebrated 60 years of marriage. Their celebration was a bit of a NYC affair with a worship service held in the Sacred Heart Chapel. Family members in attendance included **Sister Judith Salzman '72, Nadine Gumulak Pfeiffer '80 and Mary Pfeiffer '84.**

**1963:** Mary Ann Norton Gehan, Janet Marriott Rebhan and Joan Plantz Spencer, all members of the class of '63, had the opportunity to gather at Janet's home in Bradenton, Fla. They usually see each other at least once a year and the topics of conversation include grandchildren (there are 19 among the 3 of them), trips taken throughout the year and memories of their time at NYC. All three are teachers and believe that NYC was instrumental in their success. They had a wonderful time at their 45th reunion in 2008 and are looking forward to their 50th.

**1971:** Cynthia Glaser Lenhard and her husband Keith were blessed to celebrate their 40th anniversary a few months ago. Cynthia has worked for the past 20 years as a labor and delivery nurse in Columbia, Md.

**1972:** Dr. Mary Grys Rittling is currently the president of Davidson County Community College (N.C.). She also serves as director of New Bridge Bancorp. As a result of her advocacy

and work in the community she was recognized in the Triad as an exceptional leader and was also named Outstanding Woman in Business by the Lexington Area Chamber of Commerce.

**1986:** Dr. Susan Lyons Lombardo has accepted a full-time position as clinical associate professor in the School of Nursing at New York University in Manhattan. She and her husband will take an apartment near NYU while also maintaining their residence in Snyder, N.Y.

**1987:** Dr. Samuel Rodriguez is the new principal at Beacon High School in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. The school's enrollment is 1,500 students, and he is currently taking a closer look at academic intervention services, the response to interventional student aid programs and the type of synchronization systems in place.

**1988:** Bart McGloin is currently a general services partner with Dopkins & Co. LLP and a member of the St. Joseph's Collegiate Institute board of trustees. Most recently he was approved to receive the designation of Certified in Financial Forensics (CFF) from the American Institute of CPAs.

**1991:** Sheryl Stewart has published *The Friendly Beasts* which contains short stories about Jesus. The book was published by Tate Publishing Company and may be found on their website. Sheryl is currently working as a psychiatric RN at the Albion Correctional Facility for Women.

**1992:** Jennifer Maloney was named Outstanding Staff Nurse of the Year at the Erie County Medical Center in Buffalo, N.Y. She is currently the charge nurse on the day shift of a 40-bed medical-surgical unit. It was noted, "Co-workers respect Jennifer and realize that she



*Fern Jackson Beavers '72 APN, (third from right) works for the Buffalo Veterans Administration within its psychiatry unit and is a manager of their Minority Veterans' Program. She was recently recognized in The Buffalo News for her role in organizing an awards ceremony held on Nov. 5, 2010, at the Buffalo Veterans Administration Medical Center honoring more than 40 minority women vets who served in the military from World War II to the present.*



*NYC friends from class of 1963 meet in Sarasota, Fla., in Nov. 2010. Enjoying themselves are (l to r) Jackie Kulczyk Golebiewski, Janet Marriott Rebhan and Mary Ann Norton Gehan.*

**With a mere  
STROKE OF THE PEN  
you can  
change the world!**

Just write into your will or a codicil: "I bequeath to D'Youville College, Buffalo, N.Y., the sum of \$ \_\_\_\_\_" or "\_\_\_\_\_ percent of my assets."

Tell us of your plans and become a member of the Providence Society.

Please contact Patricia Van Dyke, 716.829.7802 or vandykep@dyc.edu or Timothy Brennan, 716.829.7801 or brennant@dyc.edu.



*JoAnne Luther Varco '60 joins her big sister Jean Morton '58 to commemorate JoAnne's 50th anniversary celebration and reminisce about their D'Youville Dolly Days.*

*Congratulations to Arlene Rimbaud '08 on her marriage to Vernon Ramadhin. Joining in the celebration were Drs. David and Ruth Kelly and fellow NYC alum Stacey Vahey '09, who also served as maid of honor.*



*Five D'Youville alumni pose after a luncheon, (l to r) Julie Werth Stagliano '65, Paula Werth Reitz '68, Margie Roche Wietig '68, Lynn O'Connell Brennan '68, and front, Geraldine Looze '45, cousin of Julie and Paula.*

asks no more of them than she expects of herself."

**1993:** Congratulations to **Tony Funigello** who is the new dean of students at Trocaire College. Certainly Tony's involvement in leadership positions during his time at NYC influenced his career in student personnel. We wish him the best of luck in his new position.

**2003:** Sarah Fabiano graduated summa cum laude, and received the SUNY Chancellor's Award and her degree in medicine when she graduated from SUNY Upstate Syracuse. She is currently doing her residency in emergency medicine at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester, N.Y. She is also newly married to Scott Brzezinski. Scott owns an Allstate Insurance Agency in Depew, N.Y. The couple currently resides in Chile, N.Y.

**2004:** John K. Grandy reports, "I was invited to do a presentation on human enhancement for the International Journal of Arts and Sciences Global Conference for Academic Disciplines, held at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., May 31-June 3, 2010. My paper was entitled, "Selected Genetic Destination: The Rise of Homo Sapiens Genomicus," which won first place in its academic track."

**2006:** Erin Donohue married Christopher T. Brough this past year. Joining in the celebration were matron of honor **Katherine Nicholson-Cardino '09** and maid of honor **Dr. Heather Russell '07**. Also in attendance was **John Oheler '07** who traveled all the way from the Caribbean where he is attending medical school.

**2007:** Kyle Ward is a graduate assistant for marketing in the athletic department at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind. He

is working toward a master's in sports administration and credits the knowledge, opportunities and experience gained as a student athlete at NYC as contributing to his hiring as a graduate assistant. He stays up-to-date on our Spartans via the College's website and is quite pleased with all that is happening within the department.

**2009:** David Loreto was recently named associate director of undergraduate admissions at his alma mater. In addition to his promotion he has been invited to present the results of his research project at the Fifth Annual International Technology, Education and Development Conference in Valencia, Spain. His paper examines the decision-making process of international students seeking to attend U.S. colleges and universities and what factors influence that decision. Dave is also a member of the Alumni Association board of directors.

**2010:** Congratulations to **Jordan Nigro** who just became engaged to Kateri Woolschlager. Jordan is currently working as a staff nurse at The University of Virginia Medical Center in the cardiac/thoracic unit. His mom, **Diane Demo Philo '81**, is looking forward to Jordan's impending nuptials.

## OBITUARIES

**Freida Hinman Van Pelt '37** (June 27, 2010) was the beloved wife of Frederick C. Van Pelt, mother of Robert, Nancy Getzer, Jean Prichata, grandmother of 9, great-grandmother of 16 and great, great-grandmother of one. After she graduated from D'Youville, Freida taught briefly before becoming a social worker for the Erie



## OBITUARIES

County Department of Social Services where she worked for many years. A memorial service was held at the request of her family.

**Angeline Malachowski Pantera '41** (Sept. 25, 2010) died after a lingering illness. She was the wife of the late Robert E. Pantera, DDS and the sister of Theresa Ignaszak, the late Clara Mamrod and the late Joseph Malachowski. Angeline is survived by several nieces and nephews and by great and several great, great- nieces and nephews. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at Saint John Gualbert Church.

**Mary Paula Bellanca Kerr '45** (Oct. 24, 2010) was the wife of the late Thomas Sexton Conboy Kerr. She is survived by 8 children, Thomas, Paul, James, Mary, Christopher, Timothy, Dr. Gregory and Teresa Regan. Mary Paula was grandmother of 23 grandchildren. She was the sister of Alfonso, the late Josephine Strachan and Horace (Tino) Bellanca. After graduation and before she had children, she earned a certificate in social work from the University at Buffalo and worked for Catholic Charities. Later she worked at Manhattan Manor Nursing Home. Active in many Catholic organizations, she enjoyed playing the piano and dancing. Her life was celebrated with a Mass of Christian Burial at Saint Benedict's Church.

**Joan M. Hammer Canty-Hefty '47** (Sept. 17, 2010) was a lifelong Buffalonian until her move to Sanibel, Fla., in 1991, which she then called home. She was preceded in death by her first husband, William P. Canty, her second husband, William P. Hefty, her brothers, Dr. Edward J. Hammer, Jr. and John Lynch Hammer and two grandsons,

Kevin and John Patrick Warnecke, and her great-granddaughter, Flora Mary Quinlan-Laird. Her children, Susan Canty Quinlan (William Litt) of Athena, Ga., William P. Canty of Evergreen, Colo., Paul Canty of Midlothian, Va., Mary Karen Canty Warnecke, of Charlottesville, Va., and Kevin Canty of Los Altos Hills, Ca., survive her. She also leaves 18 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren. After graduation from NYC, Joan earned a master's degree in education from the University at Buffalo and taught for several years in the Williamsville School District. As a resident of Sanibel, she was actively involved in the community and was also involved in the life of St. Isabel's parish as a member of the Women's Guild and the Women's Choir. She also participated in an interdenominational women's group and organized events for the migrant community. An avid traveler, she visited many countries but always extended her visits to Ireland. She was an accomplished painter, singer, knitter and cook. Though in her later years she suffered from Alzheimer's disease, she displayed humor, courage, faith and love for her family.

**Helen Jendrsiak McBride '50** (Dec. 15, 2010) died at St. Cabrini's Nursing Home in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., succumbing to the effects of a stroke and Parkinson's disease. After receiving her bachelor's from D'Youville, she did graduate studies in teaching the deaf. She moved to New York City and in 1953 married the now late William McBride. The mother of two daughters, she was primarily a homemaker taking on the occasional teaching assignment at Saint Joseph's School for the Deaf. Later, she had a career as a

senior court clerk for the state of New York, working in the family and civil court systems. She is survived by her daughters, Mary Florin-McBride and Nora Marino, her brother Telesphor John, her sister Barbara Crosby, her sons-in-law, Guy Garandeau and John Marino and her six grandchildren. Her talent as a pianist, her love of family and her faith all left their marks on those who knew her. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at Holy Name of Mary Church, Croton-On-Hudson, N.Y.

**June Marie Love '56** (Jan. 26, 2011) died at the Village at Luther Square. She graduated from D'Youville with a bachelor of arts degree and from Villanova University with a master's degree. She entered the Grey Nuns of the Sacred Heart in 1951 and was a member of the community until 1980. She taught in various areas and from 1969 until 1981, she was a member of the faculty at D'Youville. She then became minister of religious education at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish in Salem, Va., until her retirement in 1991, when she moved to Erie, Pa. She is survived by her friend, Lola M. Ellison, and many nieces and nephews. Her brothers Paul J. and William J. Love and her sister Virginia Love Kuhlman predeceased her. A memorial Mass was celebrated at Mount Saint Benedict Monastery, where she had been an oblate.

**Mary Ann Kelleher '57** (Sept. 26, 2010) died in Buffalo after a long illness. She was the sister of Nancy Walsh, Ellin Murphy and Bart P. Kelleher. Many nieces and nephews survive her. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at Saint Martin of Tours Church.

**Sister Mary Ann Luby '68, OP** (Nov. 29, 2010) died in her home in Washington, D.C. Sister was born in New York City, attending schools there until she matriculated at D'Youville College where she had earned a degree in Spanish. She earned a master of arts in education in community counseling from Georgia State University. Sister was a member of the Grey Nuns of the Sacred Heart before becoming a Dominican Nun of the Perpetual Rosary. Sister's years of ministry were varied. Her education ministry took her to Atlanta, Paoli, King of Prussia, Philadelphia and Jackson Heights. Later, she was director of Rachel's Women's Center for Homeless Women for 10 years; she became an outreach worker at the Washington Legal Clinic for the homeless for 15 years. Both assignments were in Washington, D.C. She worked as a social minister for 3 years in Philadelphia and then became a therapist at Baker Hall Treatment Center in Buffalo. Sister Mary Ann is survived by her twin sister, Sabina Prendergast of Clifton, N.J., Pat Howe of Garden City South, N.Y. and Rosemary Watson of Washington, D.C. A funeral Mass was celebrated at Holy Rosary Chapel.

## CONDOLENCES

Marilyn Turner Panzica '57 and Isabelle Turner '42 on the death of their sister Dorothy

Barbara Campagna '63 on the death of her sister Elizabeth Johnson Campagna

Patricia Pantera DiSessa on the death of her aunt Angeline



### DO YOU HAVE ANY SIGNIFICANT D'YOUVILLE MEMORABILIA?

We may be able to help you by accepting it or suggesting a place for it. Recently an alum from the 40s sent a picture of her mother, class of '16, and her original diploma.

Both pieces are now proudly displayed in the Koessler Administration Building.

Patricia Van Dyke  
716.829.7802 or  
[vandykep@dyc.edu](mailto:vandykep@dyc.edu).

### CONDOLENCES (CONT.)

Jerome Saab '72 on the death of his son Nathan

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

Lucille Austin Gibbin '49 on the death of her son Mark James Gibbin

Mary Ann Carlo Joyce '59 on the death of her brother James Carlo

Beverly Kominarek on the death of her mother Lois Schroeder-Talbot

### IN MEMORIAM

Gertrude Pring Lane '38

Eleanor Carr Turner '40

Madeline Frank Griffith '40

Gladys Frank Hodgson '42

Margaret Hallinan '43

Martha Houlihan Allair '45

Jean Lautz Quigley '45

Rosemary Goetz Hall '47

Patricia Naber Meccay '55

Elizabeth Campagna Johnson '56

Patricia Goris Coyle '58

Mary Crowley '60

Diane Klaja Ciamaga '65

Kathleen Kenny McPartland '66

Margaret Noonan '68

Mildred J. Andrews '74

Philip R. Garver '74

Mary Szmydke Kozlowski '76

William Wallace '77

Mary Ann Youknot '77

Cynthia R. Miller '79

Ruth Sprankle Brooks '80

Lisa Berry Portolesi '80

Julie Chimera Cantwell '88

Gary Carrier '93

Maryann Wilkins '97

Susan Peters '03 ■

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

### TAX ALERT: IRA CHARITABLE ROLLOVER EXTENSION SIGNED INTO LAW

On Dec. 17, President Barack Obama signed H.R. 4853 into law, a tax bill that temporarily extends the federal estate tax and IRA charitable rollover.

The bill also retroactively extends the IRA charitable rollover from Jan. 1, 2010 through Dec. 31, 2011. The IRA charitable rollover allows taxpayers starting at age 70½ to direct up to \$100,000 per year from their individual retirement accounts (IRAs) to eligible charities without counting the distributions as income for tax purposes. H.R. 4853 allows taxpayers who made IRA charitable rollover gifts in January 2011 to count those gifts towards the 2010 tax year (up to the \$100,000 limit that still applies).

## THE KAVINOKY THEATRE



### ROCK 'N' ROLL

WNY Premiere by Tom Stoppard

**March 4 - April 3, 2011**

An electrifying collision of the romantic and the revolutionary. It is 1968, and the world is ablaze with rebellion, accompanied by a sound track of the Rolling Stones and Bob Dylan.

### THE GRAND MANNER

WNY Premiere by A.R. Gurney

**April 29 - May 29, 2011**

Buffalo's own A.R. Gurney once traveled to New York to attend Shakespeare's Antony and Cleopatra and to meet its star, "The First Lady of the American Stage," Katharine Cornell.

*The Grand Manner* is a love letter to this fabled actress and a heartfelt look back at the glorious heyday of the Broadway theatre.

Visit us online or  
call us for our  
2010-2011 season

**FOR FULL TICKET INFO:**

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Fax Number: 716.829.7790  
Website: [www.kavinokytheatre.com](http://www.kavinokytheatre.com)



## THINK ONE PERSON CAN CHANGE THE WORLD?

What does it cost to plant the seed of scientific discovery?

We can't know how far students' interests will take them, so D'Youville provides a rigorous academic foundation to support even the most unexpected inquiry.

Annual gifts to the D'Youville College Loyalty Fund provide computers, laboratories, journal subscriptions, financial aid and top-notch faculty. Thanks to gifts like yours, D'Youville College can remain an institution for extraordinary discovery.

**Every gift can and does make a difference in the lives of students.**

**Contact:** 716.829.7803, pearsona@dyc.edu, or to make your gift online go to: <http://alumni.dyouville.edu/donations/>.

*Loyalty Fund*

# occasions & dates

## MARK THESE EVENTS ON YOUR CALENDAR

### ALUMNI CALENDAR ■ LATE WINTER SUMMER EVENTS

#### APRIL

- 2 Syracuse, N.Y., Alumni visit by DYC president, alumni director and Alumni Association president
- 7 Alumni board meeting
- 28 Alumni Awards Gala at The Buffalo Transportation Pierce Arrow Museum

#### MAY

- 2 Scholarship Donor Appreciation Dinner
- 5 Alumni board meeting
- 20 Baccalaureate Service at Holy Angels Church
- 21 Commencement at Kleinhans Music Hall
- 27 Oakville, Canada, Alumni visit by DYC president, alumni director and Alumni Association officers

#### JUNE

- 2 Alumni board meeting
- 4 Canton, N.Y., Alumni visit by DYC president and alumni director
- 11 Albany, N.Y., Alumni visit by DYC president and alumni director

#### JULY

- 22 Alumni Night: Bisons Baseball Game at Coca Cola Field

#### Events in the planning stage:

Alumni Day at the Buffalo Zoo; Rochester, N.Y., alumni visit by Alumni Association officers and alumni director; Alumni Association Golf Tournament

**SAVE THE DATE:** Homecoming 2011 Sept. 30 – Oct. 3 for all classes ending in 1 and 6 and for all PT alums

All board meetings are held at 7 p.m. in the College Center Board Room. To check reservation forms and to gather the most up-to-date information about alumni activities, check the website, [alumni.dyouville.edu/events](http://alumni.dyouville.edu/events). You also may call the alumni office, 716.829.7808 or e-mail [alumni@dyc.edu](mailto:alumni@dyc.edu).