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# Bloomfield College Alumni Association



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11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. – Alumni check-in

11:30 am to 1:00 p.m. – Campus tours

12:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. – President's Picnic: Enjoy food, live entertainment, family activities, games, and more.

1:30 p.m. – Meet the President – Join President Rich Levao for an informative update about the College.

## Off Campus

3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. – Alumni reception at Señorita's Restaurant, 285 Glenwood Avenue, Bloomfield, NJ. Cash bar and complimentary Mexican favorites.

## Westminster Arts Center, Van Fossan Theatre

8:00 p.m. – 4th Wall Theatre presents *The Spitfire Grill*, a musical story of a town being brought back to life by the spirit of a single woman. This tale of redemption will warm your heart and give you hope.

**Discounted tickets for alumni and friends are \$15** to celebrate the 15th anniversary season of the 4th Wall Theatre and can be purchased through the Westminster Arts Center box office by calling 973-748-9008, ext. 279.

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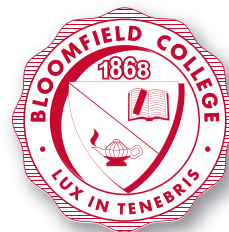
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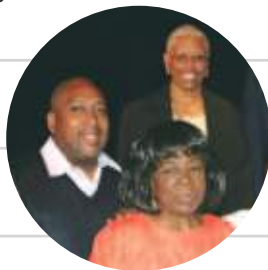
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### Our Mission:

To prepare students to attain academic, personal, and professional excellence in a multicultural and global society.

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## MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT



At the commencement ceremony a few short months ago, surrounding the quad were the flags of more than thirty nations, representing either our students' countries of origin or heritage. Our graduates received degrees within the disciplines of seven different divisions, many with honors. Several of our graduates were moving on to graduate school to study public policy, science, and education, among others. We are sending these graduates out into the world well-armed with academic skills and an appreciation of cultural diversity as they become the generation that will take us into the future as a global society. As Malcolm Forbes said, "Education's purpose is to replace an empty mind with an open one." We were pleased to give honorary degrees to four prominent and influential people: Dorothea Benton Frank, an award winning and best-selling author; Ralph Izzo, the president of the state's largest utility and a champion of environmental issues; Congressman Donald M. Payne, a staunch supporter of higher education and a 12-time elected representative of New Jersey's 10th Congressional District; and Luis Schuchinski, former general counsel for Bestfoods, Inc.

The *Forbes Magazine* rankings were issued in August and again, Bloomfield College did very well. The *Forbes Magazine Top Colleges in America* issue looks at 650 colleges and universities in the nation and focuses on the things that matter the most to students: quality of teaching, great career prospects, graduation rates and low levels of debt. We remain in the top five independent colleges in the state of New Jersey and in the top ten in the state overall.

Bloomfield College sent nine students and two staff members on a mission to the distraught nation of Haiti. These students raised money, sought donations, spent time learning about the country, and gave up a week of their personal time to help in a medical clinic and a school in one of the most devastated areas in that tiny nation. As you recall, the island was overwhelmed by a disastrous earthquake last year and many of our students rallied to help. Please take time to read their story in this issue of the *On the Green*.

We are looking forward to Deacon's Fest on October 15. This event will bring together new students and their parents, current students, and our alumni. The day is packed with activities for all ages and is an opportunity for alumni to see the campus improvements, hear about the state of the college, and perhaps catch a Deacons soccer game. We welcome all of you to campus and hope to see you here.

With warm regards,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Richard A. Levao". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Richard Levao, *President*

# “An Aven!” or “Let’s go!”

January 12, 2010 — A normal Tuesday afternoon in Haiti with people heading home to begin their evening activities. An earthquake measuring 7.0 on the Richter scale rocked the tiny island nation, toppling buildings, splitting roads, and sending thousands to their deaths. The pictures that were to come out of that disaster were heart-rending and immediately nations around the world pledged money and aid to help rebuild the country.

Bloomfield College was also rocked by the news of the disaster. Several students call Haiti their home country and a few students were not able to learn of the fate of family members for several days. The Office of Student Affairs began fundraising with the initial intent of sending money via a charitable organization to help with the relief efforts. Then came the idea – instead of just sending money, let’s send students who have the skills to help rebuild the nation – a little at a time.

Thus the Help and Hope for Haiti trip plans were developed. The students who were to travel to Haiti were chosen based on their skills and availability. In the end, nine students and two staff members were to travel to Haiti with hundreds of pounds of supplies, most of them donated, to work in a medical clinic and a school in Faugasse, Haiti. Doorway to Peace Haiti Ministries, affiliated with the Newton Presbyterian Church, hosted the students and staff. On May 28, 2011, after 10 weeks of training about Haitian culture, language, history,



and political and economic climate, the group flew to Haiti to assist in the free medical clinic, provide free community health education, and work with the students in the Pilgrim School.

“This opportunity is so different from study abroad programs in that this trip was meant for the students to give of themselves,” says Jennifer Troxell, director of the Center for Student

Leadership and Engagement (CSLE). “This was not for credit, they gave up a week to live as the Haitians live and offer their skills and talents.” Among the talents represented were nursing students, biology majors, and education majors. In the process of preparation, the students created games that would overcome any language differences to play with the children at the Pilgrim School. A few of the students spoke Creole, the native language of Haiti, and were able to translate, transcending the language barrier.

Sauvelson Auguste, called August by his classmates, recalled the earthquake and learning about his cousin who perished in one of the buildings. “He was the same age as me,” August says. “My aunt was several miles away and could not get to Port Au Prince right away. It was devastating to my whole family. I knew that I needed to act and Bloomfield College gave me that opportunity to do something.”

The work that these students did in Haiti gave them a chance to reflect about themselves and their own values. Several were taken aback by the dire poverty found in the area; poverty that was exacerbated by



**Top:** The Haiti travellers from left are Patrick Lamy, vice president for student affairs; junior education major Rubens Dort, junior political science major Michael Palmieri, sophomore nursing major Jemima Merilan, sophomore nursing major Sauvelson August, junior special education major Erika Len, junior chemistry major Marta Babyak, sophomore nursing major Angela Baptiste, Jennifer Troxell, director for center for student leadership and engagement; sophomore nursing major Kripa Patel, and senior business major Johan Orange. **Middle:** Rubens Dort with his young charges. **Bottom:** Erika Len takes the temperature of one of the clinic’s visitors, while Michael Palmieri records information in the background.

## “An Aven!” or “Let’s go!” *(continued)*

the earthquake. “The biggest emotional challenge of the trip was not being able to help all the people when they came to the clinic with illnesses. It was really upsetting to see them because they expected you to fix their problems and there was only so much we could do without a doctor on board,” recounted Kripa Patel. But most of the students felt that even though the clinic could only do so much, those that they were able to see were grateful and happy that the clinic and the students could provide a measure of comfort. Jemima Merilan noted “Every time I would greet someone, I would say ‘Bondye Beni ou,’ meaning ‘God Bless you’ and that person would smile.”

Perhaps the highlight of the trip was the interactions with the children. Approximately 90 percent of the children in the Pilgrim School were orphans and many of those who were not were living in single parent homes. The school provided a measure of relief and the games that were played in both English and Creole served to bond the two groups. August explains, “Our mission was to be happy and to help, not be upset at the situation.” The children received bracelets handmade by the students which further solidified their bond.

One evening, during a downpour, some of the students saw a man trying to remove a tree from a courtyard. Several of the young men volunteered to help the man, not only taking down the tree, but also removing the stump. “This became a personal quest,” says Troxell. “They spent some time trying to decide the best way to move the stump, and then threw their backs into it. The whole time, it was pouring rain and these guys were still sweating!” But they accomplished the task to the gratitude and the amazement of the Haitian gentleman.

There were some difficult moments when the generosity of the students clashed



**Top:** From left, Johan Orange, Michael Palmieri, Kripa Patel, Erika Len, Jennifer Troxell, and Jemima Merilan begin their walk to work. **Middle:** Erika Len (in red headband), Jemima Merilan (white shirt), and Marta Babyak (yellow shirt) tower above the crowd of children after a game. **Bottom:** Kripa Patel, Erika Len, and Marta Babyak with their new friends.

with common sense. One of the rules to which they had agreed was not to give money to individuals, simply because the word would spread and they would be swamped with requests by the locals. Several of the students encountered this difficulty which made them reflect on their values as a group. However, several students have decided that they will return to Haiti

armed with greater skills and knowledge to continue the work they started. August is in the process of starting a non-profit that will collect funds for continued medical outreach to the people of Haiti.

The students were humbled by this experience with several noting that they are now looking hard at their own lives and values. “It is a personal goal of mine in life to travel outside of the United States and participate in helping underprivileged people while experiencing their culture,” says seasoned traveler Erika Len. “I believe it is important to step outside of what you know and experience the cultures and lifestyles of others.” Her fellow classmates echoed that sentiment. Rubens Dort reported that he has become more patient with people in his daily life, and Kripa Patel was awed by the friendliness of the people and their giving personalities even when they had close to nothing. “Not only did they appreciate what we came to accomplish, they also accepted us and included us in their lives,” she said. Kripa added “I’ve become more conscious of what I buy, the food I may waste, and the time I don’t use wisely.” ■

Bloomfield College was named to the 2010 President’s Higher Education Community Service Honor Roll as a result of the many community service initiatives throughout the year. During academic year 2009-2010, Bloomfield College students engaged in over 40 different community service activities with more than 20 external organizations. Nearly 800 students participated in community service/outreach activities for the year. Students worked directly with organizations such as Make a Wish Foundation, Ronald McDonald House, Cerebral Palsy, Salvation Army of Newark, American Red Cross of Fairfield, Embrace Kids Foundation, Veterans Center of Bloomfield, Knights of Columbus, Toys for Life, and Help & Hope for Haiti.

# The Six Degrees of Bill Anderson

*Rev. William P. Anderson Sr. Ph.D. '61*

**B**ill Anderson can find a lesson in anything. Born in Ridgely Park, NJ, growing up in Queens, NY, he has traveled the world, met some very prominent people, and studied with world renowned scholars.

He did not take the typical road to college. Bill originally planned to enter the United States Naval Academy, but he fell in love with his wife Carolyn first. His father, who was military oriented, along with his WWII highly decorated brother, told him to get a job, since he did not intend to pursue the Academy. He did, working on Wall Street specializing in tax accounting. He attended classes in colleges and universities in and around Manhattan, accruing credits in accounting, tax law, and finance for several years. It was while working in the tax department in the Bank of New York that Bill had a revelation; he wanted to pursue the ministry, an idea with which he wrestled earlier in his life. This call became more apparent while he and his wife, Carolyn, were working with the young people at his church. "I got fed up with the politics I saw on Wall Street, particularly the way in which people were treated," he explains. "I enjoyed working with the youth with their zest for life and felt this was where I should be." He gave six-month's notice to his boss, who was skeptical at best about his plans.

Raised by a Catholic father and a Presbyterian mother, Bill decided to seek out a Presbyterian college to take the first steps in his theological education. "Bloomfield was the closest Presbyterian school to where I lived," he notes. "At that time it was still Bloomfield College and Seminary. I met with Frederick Schweitzer, then president, who looked at the credits I had taken so far and was able to salvage enough of them to place me as a third-year student." He was quite grateful to have had his credits accepted, thus



**Top:** Bill with his family at the Vatican meeting Pope John Paul II.

**Left:** Bill and Carolyn with their third grandchild and first grandson, Logan Daniel.



shortening his time in school. "Bloomfield was very small with excellent faculty. My class in classical Greek taught by George Putnam (retired from Dartmouth College) was superb and I was well prepared for seminary, in the areas of linguistics, history, religion and philosophy." He tells the story of often being "looked down upon a bit" at the seminary by students from more prestigious colleges and universities such as Yale because he came from a small liberal arts college. But, he says, "The effort you put into your studies is what matters. Whether it is Bloomfield College or Yale, your effort makes the difference." Another favorite professor was Harry Taylor, a Civil War buff who was a tough teacher, but made history fascinating. Taylor was known for "almost" never giving

anyone an because, as he put it, "An A is perfection and no one is perfect!"

While at Bloomfield, Bill worked hard and graduated second in his class. Because he was a transfer student, he was not allowed the status of salutatorian. "I think salutatorians get lost with the emphasis on valedictorians," he says. "Coming in second is not bad as long as you have given it your best effort." Because of this, Bill established the Reverend William

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## The Six Degrees of Bill Anderson *(continued)*

P. Anderson Sr., '61 Ph.D., and Carolyn A. Anderson Salutatorian Award, which was given this year to **Jin Hwa Balise '11** at the Baccalaureate ceremony.

When he began investigating seminaries he looked to Union Theological Seminary in Manhattan and Princeton Theological Seminary. He had received a scholarship to attend Union, but chose Princeton because a graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary would be welcomed anywhere in the Presbyterian Church, whereas, Union, because of its “liberal” reputation, was not as widely well received. His choice proved to be a good

Father Florovsky, Bill continued his ministerial responsibilities at the Larison's Corner Presbyterian Church in Ringoes, NJ.

After completing his studies, he secured teaching positions at the University of Dayton in Ohio at the College of Arts and Sciences and the Graduate School of the University. He has been a visiting professor at the Ecumenical Institute of the University of Geneva and the World Council of Churches, the Graduate School for Religion and Philosophy of the St. Petersburg Association of Scholars in St. Petersburg, Russia (a progressive branch of the Russian theological

“She had an open attitude towards all people and would confront anyone she felt could do more to help.”

Bill and Carolyn, his wife of nearly fifty-five years, have had three children. Dr. Janice L. Anderson is a professor at the University of North Carolina and, with her partner Paige, welcomed their first child, son Logan Daniel. Dr. William P. Anderson Jr., is a professor at Appalachian State University and has two daughters, Rebecca and Gwendolyn, with his wife Christine. Kevin G. Anderson, a geologist by education, but a musician by profession, also teaches part-time at Wright State University. Kevin lives with his wife, Michele, in Clayton, Ohio. Bill credits their success to their mother who gave them their educational start right from the cradle. “Carolyn has been a valuable part of my life and career, traveling with me around the globe and a compassionate critic and a loving companion,” he says.

Bill has authored a number of books and articles, including: *Aspects of the Theology of Karl Barth*, *Basic Issues in Christian Philosophy*, *The Cartoon Gospel of John* (a commentary), and the second edition of *A Journey Through Christian Theology* (cartoon illustrated), a distillation of his graduate seminars. He has served more than seventeen churches of the PCUSA as both a supply preacher and an interim minister.

Bill appreciates Bloomfield College because they gave him a break by accepting his “mishmash” of credits which allowed him to graduate in two years. He feels strongly about giving back. “We need to remember the Bloomfield College motto – “lux in tenebris – light in the darkness, now more than ever,” he says. “As an alumnus, I try to pay it forward – give what I can and do whatever I can do to forward the college's mission.” To students, he says, “Don't be afraid to have an open mind – use your life, or love, or faith to seek understanding in all things.” ■

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one as he secured his first pastoral position with a referral from Lester Clee, of Clee Hall fame and resident of Princeton, who called Bill when a friend was seeking a student minister. “Bloomfield College is responsible for my first job in ministry,” he says. “Because the College was small, we all were known to the faculty and administration and my work was remembered by Lester Clee.”

Upon graduation from Princeton Theological Seminary where he was the salutatorian, Bill was awarded the Princeton Fellowship in Systematic Theology. He used the fellowship to study early church history and theology under the direction of The Reverend Georges Florovsky at Princeton University. Florovsky was a world renowned Russian Orthodox priest and theologian who had just retired from Harvard. Bill was ordained at this time by the Presbytery of the City of New York. While studying under

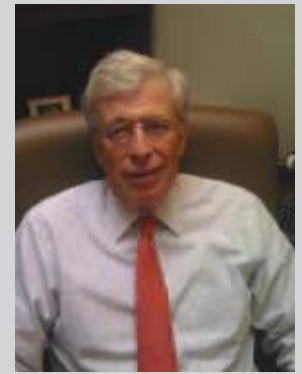
community), The United Theological Seminary in Dayton, Ohio, and the International Marian Research Institute at the University of Dayton (a theological arm of the Vatican's Marianum). While teaching at the World Council and Geneva, he participated in discussions with Vatican theologians of the Secretariat for the Promotion of Christian Unity and had the opportunity to meet Pope John Paul II.

Bill refers to himself as a Christian evolutionary humanist. The title reflects his faith and knowledge of scripture, science, historical theology, and roots of language. He bases his life work, at least in part, on lessons learned from his mother, whom he describes as having a “native intelligence.” She had only an elementary school education but was a primary force in developing Bill's liberal attitude about life. “She was feisty and always looked out for the underdog,” he remembers.



# THE BOARD ROOM

## *The Bloomfield College Board of Trustees is pleased to announce the addition of a new member: William H. Turner III*



*William H. Turner III*

**B**ill Turner has had successful careers in both banking and education. For more than 34 years, Bill was associated with Chase Bank and its predecessor, Chemical Bank, serving in many capacities including senior vice president of the international division – Middle East and Africa; chief administrative officer of the corporate banking division, executive vice president and head of the retail banking division, and vice chairman and director of the corporation which is responsible for Chemical's regional banking. After Chemical Bank merged with Chase Manhattan Bank, Bill assumed the position of vice chairman of that institution. He later served as president and co-CEO of Franklin Electronic Publishers and president and CEO of PNC Bank, NJ.

As an educator, Bill served as adjunct professor in numerous institutions including Queens College, Stony Brook University, Montclair State University, Bilforst University in Iceland, and FH Joanneum University in Graz, Austria. For more than 35 years, he has served on the board of International College of Beirut, including the role of chairman for the past 25 years.

He presently serves as senior advisor for Opera Solutions, a multi-national management consulting company.

Active in his community, Bill has served as chairman of the Atlantic Health System, chairman of New Jersey Network, president of the Montclair Art Museum and as a councilman in Montclair, NJ. He has also served

as trustee of Trinity College and the Southern Vermont Art Center. In the business world, he has served as director of the following NYSE companies: Franklin Electronic Publishers, Inc.; Standard Motor Products, Inc.; Volt Information Sciences, Inc.; New Jersey Resources, Inc.; Ameriprise Financial, Inc.; Chemical Bank, and the Grow Group.

He received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Trinity College in 1962 and an MBA from New York University in 1966. He also attended the Aspen Institute and completed the Advanced Management Program of the Harvard Business School. ■



### **Bloomfield College makes the grade in Forbes Rankings**

**F**orbes Magazine has published their annual listing of America's top colleges for 2011. Of the 650 colleges surveyed for the listing, Bloomfield College maintained its ranking of fifth best independent college in the state of New Jersey and eighth overall in the state, which is one rank higher than last year. There are 30 colleges and universities in New Jersey and Bloomfield College ranks in the top ten.

In the national rankings, of the 650 colleges on the list, Bloomfield College ranked 136 in the northeast. To see all the rankings, go to [www.forbes.com/top-colleges](http://www.forbes.com/top-colleges).

# On the Quad

## Thai Red Cross College of Nursing signs agreement with college

Continuing its global academic outreach efforts, Bloomfield College signed an agreement with the Thai Red Cross College of Nursing. Anchalee N. Chutitorn RN, Ph.D., assistant director for international relations; and Miss Vilailart Komton RN, BSN, nursing instructor, visited the campus in May 2011, to review the terms of the agreement. President Levao and Dr. Peter Jeong, vice president of ITPS. The college of nursing is part of the larger Chulalongkorn University of the Kingdom of Thailand and has an excellent reputation for its rigorous academic program.

The agreement specifies an exchange of students and of information and academic materials. It sets up a cooperative student internship program as well as the organization of joint research programs, including joint publication in academic and professional journals.

The dean of the Thai Red Cross College of Nursing, Johnphajong Phengjard, Ph.D., was unable to attend and was scheduled to sign the agreements at a later date. ■



College President Richard Levao signs the agreement documents while Dr. Anchalee Chutitorn RN, assistant director for international relations for the Thai Red Cross College of Nursing looks on.



## College teams with PBA to raise money for wounded veterans

The mammoth tank sat on a flatbed which was attached to a large rope, stretched out in front of the truck's cab down the center of Clifton Avenue. According to the Knights of Columbus Wounded Warrior Project Tank Pull event officials, the combined weight of the tank, cab, and flatbed was 41 tons which translates to 82,000 pounds. Team Bloomfield College and PBA, a collection of Bloomfield police officers, township employees and college employees, scanned the load with both apprehension and anticipation.

After the obligatory photos of the team in front of the tank, the Bloomfield College and PBA took their places at the rope, carefully distributing their weight to get maximum pull.

The air horn sounded, and the team dug in their heels, straining to move the 41 tons 12 inches in a minimum amount of time. 5.4 seconds later, the horn sounded again and the Bloomfield College and PBA Team moved into the first place position for pulling the tank one foot in record time.

The Knights of Columbus Wounded Warrior Project serves to support veterans of the Middle East conflicts who have been wounded in combat. The tank pull event raises several thousands of dollars each year for this project.

Bloomfield College Trustee Diana Drysdale entered her team from her employer, PSEG. They won for raising the most amount of money among all the teams. ■

Bloomfield College employee Jeff Garnett readies himself to pull a 41-ton tank with his teammates.

## Kellman X celebrates a decade of educating adults

The closing ceremony for the Kellman X class was coupled with a celebration of ten years of the Kellman Course in the Humanities program.

The Kellman Course in the Humanities, named in memory of Dr. Martin Kellman, a beloved humanities professor who passed away, is an educational outreach to draw adults from the area who never had the opportunity to attend college or who put their plans on hold for a variety of reasons. The nine-month long course focuses on writing, U.S. history, literature, art history, and philosophy. In the end, the Kellman scholars have received a sampling of college level work and the opportunity to transfer earned credit to Bloomfield or any other college.

The closing ceremony is one of high emotion as the scholars take turns to speak to the assembly of family and friends. Several themes emerge, including the camaraderie that develops during the course and knowing that the professors are interested in each scholar's progress. Each scholar received a certificate of completion and encouragement to continue their education whether it is through

a formal classroom or learning on a daily basis. Twelve adults completed the program.

The Kellman Course in the Humanities tenth-year celebration followed the scholars' closing ceremony. There are 110 alumni of the Kellman program and many have gone on to complete their bachelor's degrees and some have continued to the graduate level. The guest speaker was Dr. Carolyn Spies, associate vice president for Academic Affairs and the dean of graduate studies. She was introduced by Dr. John Mwaura, the director of the center for adult learning. The professors who have participated in this program over the past decade are, Dr. Cheryl Evans, course director and writing professor; writing professors Sandy Van Dyk and Gerald Reilly; literature professor Robert Deischer, art history professors Liz Seaton and Lisa Rabinowitz, philosophy professors Glen Bemby, Matt Teke, and Thomas Slaughter; and U.S. history professors Steve Golin and Cheryl Lusane. Several Kellman alumni offered testimonials about their successes not only as Kellman scholars, but also in their academic careers. ■

**Kellman X scholars and professors at the closing ceremony celebrating the completion of the course in humanities.**



## “You must stay the course.” EOF 2011

The EOF Summer Institute held their closing celebration for 44 students and their families on August 4, 2011. EOF seeks to empower students who are not quite ready academically for college and prepares them to enter classes in September. With an enthusiastic crowd, cheers were heard for all who received a certificate of completion, special awards for helpfulness and determination, and certificates of appreciation for the EOF staff and student counselors who worked for the past six weeks to create the family atmosphere among the EOF class.

EOF student speakers gave their impressions of the last six weeks of their lives. “The program created a family atmosphere and we are better prepared to attend college now,” was one sentiment.

Maretta Hodges, director of the EOF program charged the group with continuing their hard work in the fall. “What brought you here must be the thing that keeps you here,” she said. “You need to focus and decide what is important. You must stay the course!” ■

The EOF Summer Institute class, ready to take the next steps.



## Bloomfield College 2012 Alumni Hall of Honor Award Nomination

*Nomination Deadline is October 14, 2011*

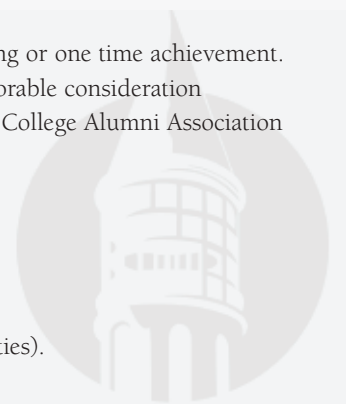
The Alumni Hall of Honor distinguishes alumni who have brought recognition to Bloomfield College through contributions in their chosen fields, demonstrated leadership, and benefits to society.

Nominees must be alumni of Bloomfield College. Nominations must be made for a distinguished lifelong or one time achievement. Service to the College, including volunteering and gifts, are not required for selection, but will be a favorable consideration as long as the other criteria are met. The final selection of the recipient will be made by the Bloomfield College Alumni Association Council. Self nominations will not be considered.

**Please submit a summary about the nominee that contains the following information:**

1. Describe the nominee's accomplishments that would merit this award.
2. Briefly describe the nominee's career history.
3. Describe the nominee's contributions to Bloomfield College (involvement as a student, current activities).

You may include a CV or résumé, letters of recommendation, or any other supporting materials.





Students from five colleges are engaged in learning from each other as well as from their mentors and teachers.

## LSAMP goes country

The Louis Stokes Alliance for Minority Participation (LSAMP) is a statewide consortium of public and private colleges and universities that work together to promote the science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM) subjects among minorities. Bloomfield College is a member of this consortium along with Montclair State, Fairleigh Dickinson, Essex County College, and Rutgers University. On June 25, 2011, these colleges joined for a five-day environmental retreat at the New Jersey School of Conservation in Branchville, NJ. Bloomfield College sent 13 scholars who met with 25 scholars from the other colleges.

The goals of this retreat were to prepare freshmen STEM stu-

dents for college level academics through interaction with upper level STEM majors; to excite students about the STEM subjects by exposing them to professionals and faculty in those fields; to build a network of STEM majors throughout the consortium; and to show the various career opportunities in the STEM fields.

The retreat included camping, canoeing, and hiking coupled with many STEM-subject specific activities. The students conducted biology and chemistry experiments, observed astronomical patterns including Saturn, the Milky Way and nebulas, and held several discussions on career options, the importance of internships, and career preparation. ■



## 2012 Alumni Hall of Honor Award Nomination Form

**Nominee Name:** \_\_\_\_\_

(First, Middle, Last, Maiden)

Class year: \_\_\_\_\_

Current address: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Email: \_\_\_\_\_

Current occupation or title: \_\_\_\_\_

Are you personally acquainted with the nominee?  Yes  No

**Nominator Name:** \_\_\_\_\_

Class year (if applicable) \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone (Day): \_\_\_\_\_

Phone (Evening): \_\_\_\_\_

Email: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Receipt of all nominations will be confirmed via the email addresses provided by the nominator. Nominees will not be notified of the submission. Completed forms should be mailed, faxed or emailed no later than **October 14, 2011**, to:

**Alumni Hall of Honor Nominating Committee, Office of Institutional Advancement, 68 Oakland Avenue, Bloomfield, NJ 07003**  
 Fax 973 743 2040, Email [advancement@bloomfield.edu](mailto:advancement@bloomfield.edu)

## News from the Institute of Technology and Professional Studies



### International colleagues

Daniel Grove, an eighth-grade English teacher at John H. Walker Middle School, stands with Ms. Seong Hee Seo, an English teacher from Seoul, Korea, during the TICKET closing ceremony at Bloomfield College. Mr. Grove was a mentoring teacher for Ms. Seo while she was participating in the college's international program to teach Korean teachers methods of

teaching English. The TICKET (Total Immersion Course for Korean English Teachers) is in its third year of placing Korean teachers in area school districts. The Nutley School District signed an agreement with the college and the Korean Ministry of Education in March 2011 to bring the TICKET teachers into the middle and high schools after a successful program in the elementary schools.

### TICKET Teachers at Bloomfield High

Bloomfield High School Principal Christopher Jennings welcomed five English teachers from Incheon, Korea, to observe high school classes in action. The teachers, all participants in the Bloomfield College Total Immersion Course for Korean English Teachers (TICKET), spent a week at the high school watching the methods of teaching English.

The TICKET teachers observed classes in session for a week and then spent time with Principal Jennings reviewing their observations. They discussed differences in education systems between the two countries including the fact that the American public school system is very inclusive. The Korean teachers were very impressed with American teachers' willingness to help students one-on-one and with their overall positive attitudes in the classrooms. They were quite interested in the honors and AP classes and how students are selected to participate in these as well as the collaborative program with Bloomfield College for advanced students to take college-level courses in Psychology.



### TICKET Program

The spring season brought many teachers from Korea to the Total Immersion Course for Korean English Teachers (TICKET) from Seoul and Incheon, Korea. Twenty-seven teachers spent three months on campus and in area schools and 36 teachers spent a month with the Bloomfield High School faculty. In the fall of 2011, the TICKET program anticipates 116 arrivals of seasoned teachers from Korean school districts to spend up to five months in the longer version of the TICKET program.

The first Math and Science Teacher program will begin mid-August 2011, with 15 teachers participating in an intensive ten-month program and practicum.

The TICKET program at Bloomfield College has been in operation for three years, sending Korean English teachers to Fort Lee, Nutley, Paramus, Bloomfield, West Orange and Ridgewood school districts as well as private schools. All the school districts have invited the TICKET program to return.

### Global Internships

Sixty students arrived on campus for the summer and took part in the short-term Global Internship program. They joined a group of fifty nursing and allied health students who arrived from Korea in the spring for a four-month program in April. In addition to immersion style English language classes, the students participated in clinical observation at area hospitals, professional nursing communication and clinical workshops, and explored the surrounding area. An additional 37 students are scheduled to arrive for the Fall Global Internship program, including both healthcare and hospitality students.

### New Programs from ITPS

A new Disney International Program is projected to begin spring 2012 which will include international students studying on our campus, coupled with internships at various Disney resorts and Disney properties. The program combines a cultural experience, learning, and practicum.

### Career Changers

Classes for Solar Technician, Green, Leadership in Environmental Energy and Design (LEED) GA and Project Management have expanded. ITPS continues to work with the state WorkForce development to offer programs for those unemployed individuals looking for training in skilled work areas. ■

Seated from left are Son Jongsoo, trip supervisor; Min Hee Kim, Korean English teacher; Christopher Jennings, principal of Bloomfield High School; and Kooyeol Kang, Korean English teacher. Standing from left are Sangwoo Sean Han, assistant director of the American Language Center at Bloomfield College; Rachael Cooper, director for professional studies at Bloomfield College; Bosun Jeong, Sungsup Jo, and Dukhyun Yoon, all Korean English teachers from Incheon, Korea.

## Be appreciative and give what you can



*“Bloomfield College is not overwhelming like larger universities,” says Rosemary Paleologos, parent of Nicholas who is a broadcast journalism major. “The faculty, staff, and administration really care about the students and give them many opportunities to pursue their dreams.”*

**Rosemary Paleologos, Parent of Nicholas Paleologos '13, Broadcast Communication major**

Rosemary is a parent of a successful student and a regular donor to the Bloomfield College Fund. She was raised with the value of giving back, and to her, Bloomfield College has given so much to her son that making gifts to the fund is a natural choice. “Nick has always wanted to be a sports broadcaster. At Bloomfield College, his passion was recognized by Dr. Jeanne Nutter, who is also Nick’s advisor and he has been given two radio shows to broadcast,” she explains. “He is getting the hands-on experience that will help him in his career. Dr. Nutter truly is passionate about her students; we have seen this throughout the time Nick has been at Bloomfield College.”

When the family was investigating colleges with Nick, they looked at a number of schools in New Jersey including Montclair State, William Paterson, Kean, and Bergen Community. Once on the campus of Bloomfield College, they were struck with the intimacy of the campus. Nick was accepted during an instant decision day. “During the visit we were greeted by professors, the head of admission, and staff members,” she recalls. “Everybody was very friendly and interested in Nick. I knew that he would never be just a number.”

She was also impressed with the curricula. “They answered all our questions fully,” she says. “We wanted to make sure that Nick would be in broadcast journalism, not just a general communication program and we were assured that he would have many opportunities in that field.” Rosemary is very positive about Dr. Nutter, who has guided Nick’s academic progress and has been a mentor in his chosen field. “I really feel that the whole college cares about my son,” she says. “When we came back for parents’ weekend, faculty would approach me and tell me what a good student Nick is. That gave me a great sense of comfort to know that they were looking out for him.”

The interesting twist to this story is that Rosemary has been battling multiple sclerosis for many years. She had to stop working about two years ago as the disease progressed and made her daily routine difficult to manage. But that has not diminished her positive attitude or her passion for philanthropy. She still volunteers in the elementary school that she and both her sons attended as a fundraiser and is the team captain for the annual Multiple Sclerosis Walk. “It is what it is, so I need to deal with it. It is my challenge in life.” Rosemary offers. Her philosophy about philanthropy is very basic. “If a group or an organization gives its resources to people who need them, then we should be willing

to support that group – we have to give in order to get back,” she explains. In terms of Bloomfield College, Rosemary is so positive about the education and opportunities her son is getting that giving back is the only rational thing to do. “Nick is getting an excellent education and the faculty care about him. If I can do something so that another student can be given the same opportunity, then I will do what I can,” she asserts.

Parents are often pulled in several directions when they have a child or two in college. The cost of an education is not inexpensive and many families need financial assistance to give their student the advantages of a higher education. “Give what you are able to give,” says Rosemary. “As a parent I am humbled by the expertise of the faculty, the extent of the curricula, and the variety of activities that students are offered. If we all give what we can, we can help many students with the same chances as our children have. It is our obligation as parents to give our children a quality education; it affords us great comfort in the knowledge that we have provided them the best opportunity for their future.”

“I am glad we selected Bloomfield,” she concludes. “I don’t think Nick would have had these opportunities and attention at a larger school.” ■

# BLOOMFIELD COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION ANNUAL GALA



▲ From left are BCAA Council member Rich Rovito '75, Randy Charles '73, Debbie Chemerka '72, Bill Chemerka '72, Frank Mandara '72, and BCAA Vice President John Murdock '73

◀ Enjoying the evening's festivities are EOF Counselor and BCAA Council member Shavon Ford '07 and Christina Simon '08.



▲ Friends from Investors Savings Bank join the Gala to celebrate Maureen Grant's receiving of the Trustee Service Award.

◀ Director of Athletics Sheila Wooten '85 congratulates the newest member of the Athletic Hall of Fame, Frantz Jean-Charles '97.



Guests dancing the night away to the sounds of Shorty Long and the Jersey Horns.

◀ From left are Ed Bindel, Assistant Vice President for Academic Development Josephine Cohn, Mim Pastino, former trustee; and Trustee Adrian Shelby.



◀◀ BCAA Council members Maureen Hyppolite '09 and Landy Theodore '09.

◀ From left are Elena Cattafi, Albert Cattafi '70, and Geri Cattafi with John Delucca '66, trustee and BCAA president.





◀◀ John Delucca '66, center, introduces old and new alumni.

◀ Jason Slosberg M.D. and Trustee Hannah Richman enjoy a moment with Dr. Patrick Lamy, vice president for student affairs and dean of students.



◀ Maureen Grant, on right, enjoys the evening with many friends and family who helped her celebrate receiving the Trustee Service Award.

Trustee and recipient of the Trustee Service Award Maureen Grant with Board Chair Martin McKerrow. ◀



▲ Rev. Ernest M. Kosa '45 receives the Alumni Hall of Honor award from Rev. Tony MacNaughton '64, BCAA council member.

▶ Michelle McFadden enjoys a turn around the dance floor with Roger Colonna '67.

▼ Trustee Tricia Etzold, Ed Etzold, Edda Gillen, President Richard Levao, and Trustee Jim Gillen.



◀ Trustee Renee Baldan Selitto '82, Ralph Selitto, Trustee Rick Larsen '66 and Doris Larsen.



◀ Helene N'84 and Jim McKnight

▼ Madeline and Jim Wollner '71



▲ Representing three consecutive years of class presidents are George Zahorian D.O. '70, Jim Wollner '71 and Bill Chemerka '72.

◀ Phyllis and Tom Hart '64 chat with Rev. Tony MacNaughton '64, BCAA council member.

# PRESIDENT'S DINNER



◀◀ From left are Neil N. Jasey, Esq., Congresswoman Mila Jasey, Trustee Steve Glasser and Lynn Glasser

◀ From left are former trustee Archie Palmer, Trustee Hank Uberoi, and Trustee Vernon Endo

▼ BCAA Council member Maureen Hyppolite '09 with new graduates Lissette Velez '11 and Ashley Leandre '11



▲ Enjoying the ambiance of the Cedar Hill Golf and Country Club are, from left, Cathy Carlozzi, Marion Terenzio, vice president of academic affairs and dean of faculty; Kwi Brennan, vice president for institutional advancement; and Betty and Greg Murphy



▲ Remo Maistro '52 gives Barbara Kosa a big hug.



▲ From left are Jovin Fernandez '11, Trustee Adrian A. Shelby LLD H'98, and Trustee Emer Featherstone

◀ Honorary Degree recipient Dorothea Benton Frank H'11 and Paul Genega, chair, humanities division. Ms. Frank credits Mr. Genega with helping to jump start her writing career.

► From left are, Lyn Reiter, Trustee Hank Uberoi, Joy Endo, Trustee Glenn Reiter, and Angela Beekers-Uberoi

▼ J.B. Wilson enjoys talking with Trustee Jim Gillen.



▲ From left are Honorary Degree recipient Luis Schuchinski H'11, Trustee Rosemary Iversen, Rainer Mimberg, formerly of Bestfoods Educational Foundation; Joy Mimberg, President Richard Levao, Vivian Schuchinski, and John T. Garone of Wells Fargo.

▲ Jacqueline Rojas '11 chats with Ed Bindel.



▲ From left are Honorary Degree recipient Dorothea Benton Frank H'11, Humanities Department Chair Paul Genega, Heather Gannon-Taylor '11, Paul LaTorre '11, and Trustee Maureen Grant

▼ Josephine Gencarelli '11 listens intently to the speeches by her peers.



◀ Taslima Ishmael '11 tells the gathering about her Bloomfield College experience and her future plans.

## The American Hungarian Foundation Award presented to Bloomfield College

The Abraham Lincoln Award was given to Bloomfield College by the American Hungarian Foundation. The award ceremony occurred during Reunion 2011. Professor August J. Molnar, co-chair of the Foundation, presented the Abraham Lincoln Award to President Richard Levao, who accepted the award on behalf of the college community. Also presented to the College was a book about the history of Hungarian Americans and their contributions and adaptations to the American culture. **Rev. Ernest Kosa '45** then spoke about his experiences at Bloomfield College as a Hungarian American. His father attended the Bloomfield Academy for four years, Bloomfield College for four years, and then Bloomfield Seminary for three years, possibly the longest time a student has spent on this campus. Rev. Kosa was in the last graduating class to leave the seminary before Bloomfield College transformed into a liberal arts school.

The following is the text found on the citation given by the American Hungarian Foundation to Bloomfield College. *The Abraham Lincoln Award honors Bloomfield College and its preceding historical institutions, German Theological Seminary, Bloomfield Theological Seminary, and Bloomfield College and Seminary for enhancing the appreciation and understanding of Hungarian culture and heritage in America. In name and symbolism the Award is inspired by the life, works and words of the sixteenth president of the United States of America. Lincoln often spoke of the great role that the immigrants and their descendants played in American life. The Award also recognizes the outstanding contributions, which persons of Hungarian background and ancestry have made in particular to our American life. Thereby, the Award seeks to honor persons and institutions whose contributions are in the broad field of human knowledge, the arts, commerce, industry, the sciences and understanding among men and nations.*

Beginning in 1905, the Seminary began offering instruction in Hungarian language, literature, history and biblical studies for students, who would serve as ordained ministers of Hungarian Presbyterian and Reformed Churches in America. The person engaged to begin teaching in 1905 was Dr. John Dikovics, who remained with the Seminary and College through the 1950s. He became one of the most beloved and respected teachers and is numbered among Bloomfield's "immortals."

During the career of Dr. Dikovics, the course offerings in Hungarian studies department increased to meet the needs of a growing student enrollment. In 1915-1916 enrollment of Hungarian students was 27. Early on a Hungarian Literary Society was organized and later a Hungarian Club for students offered cultural and social fellowship



President Richard Levao accepts the bust of Abraham Lincoln and the citation naming Bloomfield College as a recipient of the Abraham Lincoln Award from the American Hungarian Foundation. Presenting the award is Professor August J. Molnar, co-chair of the Foundation.

on the Bloomfield campus for the students. In 1950 a substantial anonymous gift was given to the College to purchase 19 Austin Place with the stipulation that the building be named the "Dikovics House" to honor Dr. John Dikovics, who for nearly 50 years had been associated with Bloomfield both as a student and teacher. The building was to provide a "home for Hungarian culture" equipped with a library of Hungarian literature, and to be used as a gathering place for Hungarian students and visitors. The anonymity of the donor was not a well-kept secret and faculty and alumni soon learned that the donor was Dr. Charles Eisler.

As part of the American Hungarian Foundation's 50th anniversary program in 2005 and since then, the Foundation has recognized those academic institutions in the United States of America, which have or had academic courses and programs in Hungarian studies.

The Board of Directors of the American Hungarian Foundation in grateful recognition presents the Abraham Lincoln Award to Bloomfield College on the seventh day of May in two thousand eleven. ■



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1. Trustee and BCAA president John Delucca '66 with the Bloomfield College King.
2. Ernie Kosa '45 shares a laugh with Win Zengerle N'52.
3. Dr. Michael Aldi '97 and Dr. Sharon Moyer enjoy the shade under the tent.
4. Ernie Kosa '45 with guest of honor Professor August J. Molnar, co-chair of the American Hungarian Foundation.
5. Desirae C. Mobley-Antwi '98 is greeted at Reunion 2011 by Win Zengerle N'52, BCAA Council member; and Larry Hayter '87, BCAA Council vice president.

6. BCAA Council members Mary Jessup '03 and Maureen Hyppolite '09.
7. Desirae C. Mobley-Antwi '98 shows off her family.
8. Classmates John Delucca '66 and Rick Larsen '66 enjoy the yearbooks. John is a vice president of the Bloomfield College Board of Trustees and president of the Bloomfield College Alumni Association. Rick is a trustee of the board as well.
9. Professor and Business Division Chair Bob Collmier '74 reviewing his class yearbook.

# BACCALAUREATE

From left are Bloomfield College Chaplain Rev. Cynthia Betz-Bogoly, Sara Locke '11, Ian Baily '11, Assemblywoman and keynote speaker Mila Jasey, and Dr. Marion Terenzio, VP for academic affairs and dean of faculty. ▼

## Honors scholars and families receive advice from Assemblywoman Mila Jasey

**D**uring the Baccalaureate Service on the day before Commencement, Assemblywoman Mila Jasey (D) offered some words of wisdom to the soon-to-be graduates and their families and friends.

Noting that she had been interested in Bloomfield College since her term on the South Orange/Maplewood Board of Education, she developed two questions to ask high school students. The first was, "Are you willing to do the work college requires?" and "Is this the right college for you?" She said that she was impressed with the diversity at Bloomfield College, its intimacy, and its ability to motivate students to do their best. "Your college prepares you well," she said. "Through advances in technology, the world gets smaller and diversity becomes more critical. Being in a diverse environment that offers excellence gives you a competitive edge." She spoke about the different types of students who have come to Bloomfield College; those who are first generation students, those who have overcome challenges to get an education, and those who are succeeding in spite of seemingly insurmountable odds.

To the families and friends of the students, she said, "These students are well prepared and ready to move on. Support them, love them, but get out of their way!" ■

Nicholas Baglione '11, second from right, received cords for Latin Honors, Delta Mu Delta and Alpha Chi Honor Societies, and the Honors Program. With him are from left, Dr. Anita Pasmantier, associate professor of finance and Delta Mu Delta advisor; Dr. Demetris Nicolaides, professor of physics and Alpha Chi advisor; and Dr. Carolyn Spies, associate dean for academic affairs and dean of graduate programs and director of the Bloomfield College Honors Program. ▼



▲ Jin Hwa Balise '11, winner of the Reverend P. Anderson Sr. PhD '61 and Carolyn A. Anderson Award, with Dr. Marion Terenzio, VP for academic affairs and dean of faculty.

◀ Taslima Ishmael '11 receives her Alpha Chi Honors Society cord from Dr. Demetris Nicolaides. She also received a Latin Honors cord.

# NURSING CLASS OF 2011

## Frances M. McLaughlin Division of Nursing pins the Class of 2011



The Alumni Award, or the Nurse with a Heart Award, was given to Khalil Adem N'11, who was chosen by his classmates. From left are Edwina Zengerle N'52 who gave the award, President Richard Levao, Adem, Dr. Marion Terenzio, VP for academic affairs and dean of faculty, and Rev. Cynthia Betz-Bogoly, Bloomfield College chaplain.



The Florence Nightingale Award was given to Mark Pirone, RN'11 by Dr. Carolyn Tuella. This award is given to a student selected by the faculty.



The Florence Nightingale Award was also given to Karlyn Martinez N'11 by Professor Joann Paoletti.



Dr. Neddie Serra, chair of the nursing division, pins the very first pin to reflect the division's name change on to Frances M. McLaughlin N'45, N'90, founding chair, former professor, and member of the alumni association of the Frances M. McLaughlin Division of Nursing at Bloomfield College.



The Class of 2011 and the faculty of the Frances M. McLaughlin Division of Nursing



### Interpretation of the Frances M. McLaughlin Division of Nursing Pin

As a symbol of accomplishment and as a reminder of the ideals of nursing, nurses receive a pin when they have completed their education. The pin is unique to the institution from which the student graduates.

- The pin is made of gold which is the symbol of worthiness.
- The laurel wreath surrounding the pin symbolizes a victorious race.
- The circle within the wreath symbolizes a continuous opportunity to serve the sick and suffering of the world
- Within the circle is a cross which is a symbol of sacrifice.
- Mounted on top of the cross in the center of the pin is the triangular seal which Bloomfield College adopted for the Centennial year 1968 – the year the nursing program was founded. The triangle itself suggests a Higher Power, person, and the world.
- The Florence Nightingale lamp at the base of the triangle symbolizes the spirit of compassion inherent in the profession of nursing.
- The open book denotes the quest for knowledge, which, in the life of a professional nurse is unending.
- The Celtic cross arising from the lamp symbolizes the love and devotion of early Christians for humanity. These same qualities are exemplified in nursing through a commitment of service to others.

# COMMENCEMENT

## Commencement – the beginning

**B**eginning at the far end of Liberty Street by College Hall, the Class of 2011 marched behind the faculty, deans, and alumni being led by the traditional sound of the South Park and District Pipes and Drums bagpipes, led by **Andy Dickson '96**. Nearing the big tent on the quad, the faculty then broke rank and lined both sides of the street to applaud the students as they made their way into the tent.friends.

Cheering throngs of families and friends of the Class of 2011 greeted the students. Martin McKerrow, chair of the College's Board of Trustees, formally announced the candidacy of the students to receive their Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science degrees. President Richard Levao welcomed the students by division and noted that they are now prepared to go into the world to make their mark. After giving brief introductions of the Honorary Degree recipients, he quoted from the biblical book of Micah, "What does the Lord require of you? Do goodness, love justice, and walk humbly before your God."

**Jason Dishong '11**, the senior speaker, challenged his classmates to hold on to the perseverance that they learned during their time as students. He quoted Ohio State's coach Woody Hayes when he told them that they may not be the best or most knowledgeable, but if they work harder than anyone else, they will succeed. In the tradition of the College, Jason handed the Book of Knowledge to Foster Williams, the freshman class president.

The Honorary Degree recipients were given their doctoral awards. Each recipient addressed the students with words of advice based on their years of finding their passion and excelling in their fields.



▲ The Class of 2011 becomes official as they move their tassels to the right side of the cap.

Dorothea Benton Frank, a bestselling author and lecturer, received a Doctor of Fine Arts. In her speech, she credited Bloomfield College and specifically Humanities Division Chair Paul Genega with inspiring her to become a writer. She challenged the students to take risks, follow their own passion, learn from their mistakes, find happiness through generosity, and be considerate and compassionate.

Ralph Izzo, chairman and CEO of the Public Service Enterprise Group, talked about the process of learning. "What is most important about your education is that you have learned how to learn," he said. Izzo received a Doctor of Humane Letters.

Congressman Donald Payne told the students that they must continue to work hard to keep the United States the greatest nation in the world. "Bloomfield College is leading President Obama's call to increase the number of people receiving college degrees," he noted. He praised the College for its mission and told the story of his own upbringing in a time that African Americans were not encouraged to seek higher education. He then read Rudyard Kipling's poem *If*. Payne received a Doctor of Laws.

Luis Schuchinski, the retired vice president of Bestfoods and Bestfoods Educational Foundation, was awarded Doctor of Humane Letters. He congratulated the students for working hard and achieving and told them that they are now role models for the next generation of students. "I am proud to be a member of your class – the Class of 2011!"

Amid cheering and a few joyful tears, 275 students became graduates of Bloomfield College, Class of 2011. ■







▲ From Left are Martin McKerrow, chair of the board; Ralph Izzo H'11, Doctor of Humane Letters; Donald M. Payne H'11, Doctor of Laws; Dorothea Benton Frank H'11, Doctor of Fine Arts; Luis Schuchinski H'11, Doctor of Humane Letters; and President Richard Levao.



No longer students, the grads proudly display their diplomas.

► Freshman Class President Foster Williams receives the Book of Knowledge from Jason Dishong '11 after Jason's Senior Address.

►► Jacqueline Rojas '11, greets her family on her walk to the tent for the Commencement exercises.



▲ Lauren Nunnery '11, on her way to receive her bachelor of arts cum laude.



Nursing graduate Jonathan Scantlebury '11 waits his turn to receive his diploma.

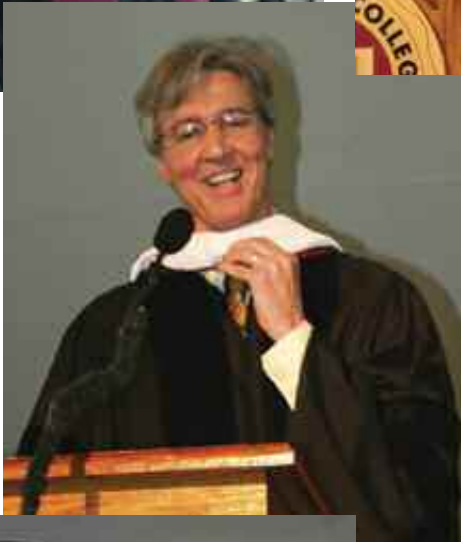


A jubilant student anticipates receiving his diploma!

# COMMENCEMENT *(continued)*



▲ Annemarie Battista '11, a member of the library staff, graduates with a bachelor of arts degree.

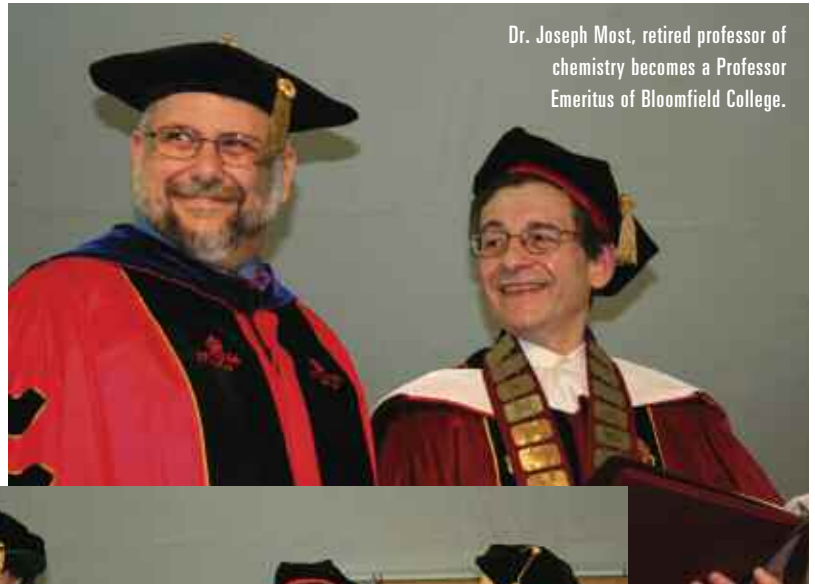


▲ Dorothea Benton Frank '11, center, is about to receive her Doctor of Fine Arts. Dr. Marion Terenzio is reading her citation, while President Levaio is ready to hand her the diploma.

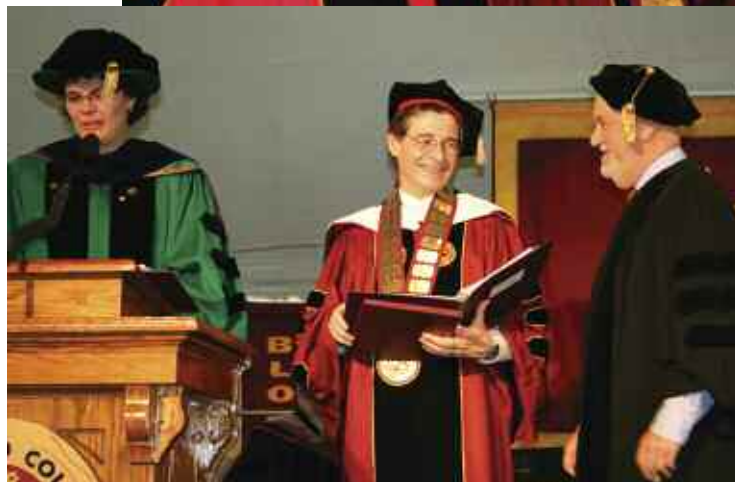
◀ Ralph Izzo H'11 addresses the graduates after receiving his Doctor of Humane Letters.



Donald M. Payne H'11 is being hooded by Professor Paul Pucio upon receiving his Doctor of Laws degree.



Dr. Joseph Most, retired professor of chemistry becomes a Professor Emeritus of Bloomfield College.

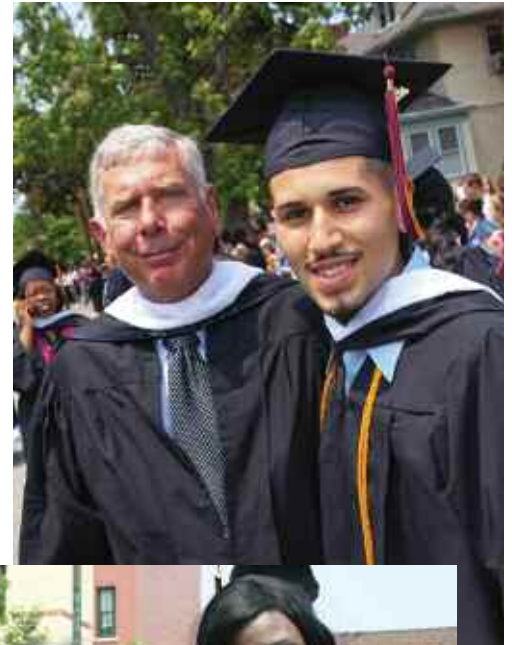


◀ Luis Schuchinski H'11 is about to receive his Doctor of Humane Letters from President Levaio.

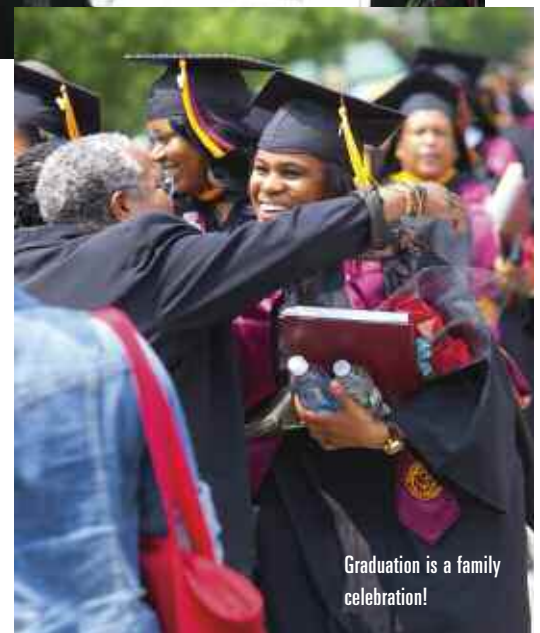
The smile says it all!



▼ Professor Paul Genega with Oates Award for Creative Writing winner Paul LaTorre '11.



▲ Several students decorated their caps to show their families and friends what their education means to them.



Graduation is a family celebration!

# Honors pour in for BC student athletes

By Andrew Mees, Sports Information Director



## CACC Spring All-Academic Team

Five Bloomfield College student-athletes have been named to the Central Atlantic Collegiate Conference (CACC) Spring All-Academic Team.

Junior left-handed pitcher **John Vilichka**, softball center fielder **Ashton Corley**, and men's tennis players **Terry Gibbs**, **Michael Beeson** and **Steven Hobart** all took home the honor, with Corley a first-time recipient. Beeson and Hobart garnered the accolade for the first time as spring athletes, having earned the award in the fall as members of the men's soccer team. Gibbs also earned the honor for the second time in his career on the men's tennis team.

In order to be named to the CACC All-Academic team, recipients must have participated in a Spring CACC Championship sport, be at least a sophomore academically and athletically, have been a student at their current school for at least two semesters, and achieve a cumulative grade-point-average of 3.50 or higher.

"We are always extremely proud of our student-athletes who are selected to the conference's All-Academic Teams," Athletic Director **Sheila Wooten '85**, said. "To

perform as well in the classroom as these students have as an in-season athlete is a daunting task, but they have all succeeded tremendously. They serve as quality examples for the rest of our athletes both on and off the playing fields."

From left are John Vilichka, Terry Gibbs, Michael Beeson, and Ashton Corley



## CACC team results

**B**loomfield designated hitter **Luis Buron** has been named to the All-Central Atlantic Collegiate Conference (CACC) Second Team.

A transfer from Bergen County Community College, the Garfield, NJ native was Bloomfield's leading hitter during his junior campaign, posting a .297 batting average in 34 games played. One of the top power hitters in the conference, the 6'2" slugger finished in the top three in all major offensive categories for the Deacons during the 2011 season.

"We are very happy for Luis that he received this recognition for his outstanding season," Bloomfield head coach Jeff Watson said. "He is an extremely hard worker and his impact on our team has been tremendous. He had a great season at the plate this year, and we're proud of all that he's accomplished in such a short time on our team."

## First Team All American

**B**loomfield College junior college recruits Tracey Stern and Brandi Bodin were recently named First Team All American by the NFCA and NJCAA after outstanding sophomore seasons at Brookdale and Ridgewater Community Colleges.

Stern, a first baseman, and Bodin, a catcher, are among a group of four junior college transfers who have committed to Bloomfield for the upcoming academic year.

"It's a great honor for the women and I know they appreciate the recognition," said head coach Rocco Constantino. "What's most important is that their teams were very successful on the national level. The best players on the best teams deserve recognition and that's the case here."

"We expect Brandi to come right in and be a big part of our offense for sure," said Constantino. "She's a great athlete who also was a key player on Ridgewater's National Championship volleyball team as well. I think she'll make the adjustment just fine to the Division II level."

"Tracey should go a long way in helping replace the good hitters we lost at

graduation and fits right into the middle of our lineup," said Constantino. "I know she plays a tremendous first base and has experience at shortstop as well."

Stern and Bodin are joined in Bloomfield's recruiting class by Samantha Dugan and Amanda Svenson, who played second base and outfield respectively for Brookdale. Svenson was a First Team All American in 2010 and Dugan was an All NJCAA Tournament selection in 2010 on the heels of Brookdale's 2010 National Championship.

## First Team All East Region

**A**fter one of the best seasons anyone has had for the Bloomfield College softball team during the Division II era, the accolades keep rolling in for Kira Wagar. The senior was named First Team All-East Region by the National Fastpitch Coaches Association.

Wagar became just the third Deacon to be named First Team All-Region after hitting .424 with a BC-record 64 hits.

"Kira deserves all the recognition she gets," said Head Coach Rocco Constantino. "She did absolutely everything for us this year, including hitting for power, hitting for average, hitting in the clutch, playing defense and running the bases."

Wagar topped BC in just about every offensive category and was near the top of the CACC in those categories as well. Her .424 average was second in the CACC and her 64 hits topped the conference. Wagar led the entire region in doubles with 18. Her doubles total was good for 16th in the country. She also placed 47th in the country in batting average.

Wagar also led the CACC in slugging percentage with a .682 mark and was second in the conference in homers with 7.

In addition to her offensive accomplishments, Wagar was the true example of a utility player. She played every position on the field except pitcher and committed just three errors all season.

Wagar was the only CACC player to be voted First Team All-East Region by the NFCA. She was named to the Daktronics All-East Region Second Team in voting done by

the region's Sports Information Directors. She was selected First Team All-CACC in voting done by the coaches and was also named to the CACC All-Tournament Team after hitting .500 with a home run in three CACC Tournament games.

## Daktronics all region

**T**he honors continue to come for the Bloomfield College softball team after a record-breaking offensive season for the team. After landing a CACC-high seven women on the all-conference team, the Deacons were one of just two CACC teams to land multiple women on the Daktronics All Region squad as Kira Wagar and Ashton Corley were each named second team.

"This is a great honor for Ashton and Kira," said Head Coach Rocco Constantino. "There are hundreds of kids playing softball in our region and to be recognized at the top of the group really says a lot. It's a very deserving honor for them."

Corley, a sophomore centerfielder from Escondido, California was named second team as an outfielder after garnering her second straight First Team-All CACC nod.

"I am happy with the recognition that Ashton received, she's truly deserving," said Constantino. "She's the type of player that you really gain an appreciation for when you see her play every day. She's a great defender and is a tremendously disciplined hitter."

After spending most of the season batting over .400, Corley finished with a .350 average on 48 hits. Corley struck out just five times during the regular season, ranking her as one of the top 50 toughest players in the country to strike out.

Corley and Wagar mark the fourth and fifth players for Bloomfield to be named to the All-Region squad during the Division II era. Prior to 2007, no Deacon had received that honor. This is the second time Bloomfield had two players receive All-Region recognition. In 2008, Vickie Berardi and Brianne Moore were named to the All-Region squad, with Moore landing first team honors. ■

# Message from the BCAA

Dear fellow alumni,



Each year at Bloomfield College brings more improvements, activity, initiatives, and involvement. When I started my college career during the sixties, Bloomfield College was still a small, independent and relatively unknown college. Today, the campus boasts more students than ever, renovations to buildings to include state-of-the-art technology, and opportunities for alumni to become involved in the day-to-day life of the school. Alumni are encouraged to mentor students, offer internships and participate in the life of the school. I am proud to day that I am an alumnus of this progressive school.

Over the summer, several alumni gathered at Bar Anticipation in Lake Como, NJ. The weather was perfect, the food was delicious and the gathering brought older and younger alumni together. It was a great way to spend a Saturday afternoon “down the shore.”

The BCAA is now on Facebook! Find us by entering Bloomfield College Alumni Association into the search area and make sure you hit the “like” button. Here you will find updates on events, photos of past events, and news about the college. You can post your own news or thoughts on that page for your classmates too.

Deacon's Fest is just around the corner. Mark your calendars for October 15, 2011 and come to campus for a day of events. We will be having a reception for alumni that afternoon at Señorita's Restaurant in Bloomfield, and that evening will have a performance of The Spitfire Grill with specially priced tickets at \$15 per person.

One final note. You will be receiving a letter from the College asking you to give a gift to the Bloomfield College Fund. This fund helps to support the overall function of the school, provide extracurricular activities for the students and help with tuition and other fees. Our students rely on those of us who have gone before them to support their efforts for an excellent education so that they too, can contribute in the future.

I hope to see you all at Deacon's Fest!

John Delucca '66  
President, BCAA  
Vice Chair, Bloomfield College Board of Trustees

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## 1950

**George Evans** wrote, "My graduation from Bloomfield College was the second issue that came to mind when I found the *Lost Gospel*, discovering that Bloomfield is an educational saving institution that has and continues to save its graduates for their higher good. I am very grateful that I was one of those graduates. I owe Bloomfield a great debt of gratitude. It has afforded me to undertake a ministry that demanded a high degree of competence. After my graduation from Princeton Seminary, I had a small church in Harrisburg (PA), then I became the executive of the division of social relations of the Pennsylvania Council of Churches, then concluded my ministry as Executive Presbyter of the Presbytery of Carlisle, a position I served for 27 years."

The daughter of **Dr. Kurt Munchheimer**, Helga Christa Lyons, sent two magazines titled the Humbolt Historian, which ran a two-part story about his life. Dr. Munchheimer escaped Nazi Germany, spent time with his family in segregated internment in Jamaica, and made their way to the U.S. where he became a seminary student and a professor of biology at Bloomfield Seminary. A stained glass window was installed on campus in his memory by Helga Christa and her husband.

## 1964

**James Sawyer** wrote to offer his congratulations to the Class of 2011.

## 1969

**Charles "Skip" Huck** was the brains behind the alumni magazine. While interning in the public relations area, he wrote a white paper extolling the advantages of having a magazine for alumni news and events. This magazine evolved into the current *On the Green*. Skip has retired from teaching and now concentrates on nature photography.

## 1976

**Christopher Young** has published his second book, *Canfield*, and donated a copy to the Bloomfield College library. The book is a Christian fiction story about the persecution and tragedy surrounding the life and disappearance of a revered country preacher. Young worked for the postal service for many years, is a Vietnam veteran who has been married for more than forty years with two children and six grandchildren. He was ordained a minister in 2000 and resides in Pennsylvania.

## 2009

**Sekou Sheriff** is working on his master's degree in public administration at New York University. He was recently accepted into the internship program at the United Nations Headquarters in New York City. He commented, "A diplomat in the making!"

## 2010

**Jose Beltran** sent a message via Facebook. "I'm going to be pursuing a Master's Degree in Visual Effects Animation at Digital Media Arts College, DMAC for short, and I pretty much plan on breaking into the industry using my portfolio and school contacts."

## 2011

**Jacqueline Rojas** writes, "I just wanted to take the moment to tell you a bit about my trip in Chile. Everything was very fast, after my graduation from BC. I decided to stay with a host family in Santiago, Chile, they are great! I live with my host mother and her daughter who is 27 years old. I'm doing very well here in Chile, except for the weather, which is very cold and the heaters here are portable and not very strong, but besides that I am learning a lot. Coming to Chile, was very unexpected since I did not learn anything previous and to my surprise it is very different from Peru. I can honestly say that I was in a culture shock and although I have not left the country yet, I feel like I learn new things everyday about Chile (or at least about the capital). One thing I really enjoy are my classes, I go to a university called Alberto Hurtado (a Jesuit private institution) and the professors there are great and I am learning a lot, specifically about the government of Chile. I have met a lot of important people in Latin American government, one of them is Rodrigo Hinzpeter, the minister of interior of Chile; he is like the Vice President of Chile, (the second most important person in power). Overall, the country is wonderful, the education is great! This is truly a dream come true, since I have always dreamed to study in Chile. Not only am I studying in Chile, but Georgetown counts it as six credits (equivalent to two classes) plus a research paper is required."



Minister of the Interior of Chile, Rodrigo Hinzpeter with Jacqueline Rojas '11.

## In Memoriam

### S. Jervis Brinton Jr. Trustee, Bloomfield College

S. Jervis Brinton Jr., vice chair of the Bloomfield College Board of Trustees, passed away on June 28, 2011. Jervis, as he was called, was a gracious gentleman and a generous benefactor of several Morris County and New Jersey nonprofits, including Bloomfield College.

A graduate of Williams College and New York University, Jervis was a founding partner of Brinton Eaton Wealth Advisors Associates in Madison, NJ, after a long career in banking. A visionary, he was the founding director of the Red Oak Bank and was vice president and then president of the Midlantic National Bank. He served as chair of the Fannie E. Rippel Foundation, the Marcus L. Ward Home/Winchester Gardens, the Kessler Rehabilitation Corporation and the Morris Museum. Jervis also served on the boards of the Morristown Medical Center Foundation and the NJN Foundation as well as an active and valued trustee of Bloomfield College.

Jervis' service to Bloomfield College included working on the Feasibility Study Team. He chaired the Committee on Development and Public Affairs, was vice chair of the Executive Committee, and was a member of the Audit Committee, the Compensation Committee, the Financial Affairs and Capital Projects Committee, the Investment Sub-Committee, and the Committee on Trusteeship. In 2010, Jervis was given the Bloomfield College Trustee Service Award for his innumerable contributions in time, talent, and treasure to the College.



S. Jervis Brinton Jr.  
and his wife Antonia  
"Toni" Marotta Brinton  
at the 2010 Gala.

## In Memoriam

**Dr. Perry Dellanno '76** died at his home in Chatham, NJ, on June 21, 2011.

**Arthur W. Ball '85** passed away in Newark, NJ, on June 3, 2011.

**John Westeyn** passed away in Davies, FL, on June 20, 2011.

**Dennis F. Butler '64** died in Laramie, WY, on May 13, 2011.

**Frances S. Patterson '06** died in East Orange, NJ, on April 16, 2011.

**Juan Demiguel** passed away in Roswell, GA, on April 9, 2011.

**Mary L. (Buxton) Davidson** passed away in Wells, ME, on March 26, 2011.

**Dr. Jason Weniger '98** died in Freehold, NJ, on March 29, 2011.

**Edith Dahl Wickham N'42** passed away in Suffolk, NY on March 20, 2011.

## Bloomfield College Community

**Weaver Keith Eubank**, former faculty (1950-1953) passed away in Charlottesville, VA, on August 3, 2011.



### On The Green Spring 2011 Mystery Photo

**Paula Craig '94** says that the young lady on the left (#1) is **Christine Kartch**, nursing major.

Who are the other young ladies? Please send your answers to [advancement@bloomfield.edu](mailto:advancement@bloomfield.edu) or drop us a note at the Office of Institutional Advancement, 68 Oakland Avenue, Bloomfield, NJ 07003.





## On The Green Winter 2011 Mystery Photo

From Tony D'Aquino '66:

1. Harold Frieder '64; 2. George Goward Jr. '65; 3. Alphonse DelGuercio '63; 4. Colin Wendell '65; 5. Louis Policastro '65; 6. Jeffrey Mostwill '65; 7. Norman Hahn '66; 8. Joseph Nucci '65; 9. Alphonse Stanzione '65; and, partially hidden, 10. Anthony D'Aquino '66.

The photograph was taken in 1963 during a fraternity function given by Tau Alpha Kappa fraternity (TAK). Many of us in TAK, including myself, were randy beleaguered by harmless mischief! We promoted numerous campus social events, including a notorious "toga party" and other happenings, and there were times when we were on "double-secret probation."

We were however, a group of highly motivated self-starters. Almost one-half century later, I am happy to report that every member of Tau Alpha Kappa excelled in his respective field, whether it was banking, business, education, finance, law, law enforcement, marketing, real estate, sales, and yes, one full-time minister.

Thanks for the memories,  
**Tony D'Aquino '66**



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Green, Office of Institutional Advancement, 68 Oakland Avenue, Bloomfield, NJ 07003. If you send a hard copy of a photo, it will be returned to you. Or you can send photos electronically to the email listed.

Let us hear from you!

## Introducing the 1868 Legacy Society



One of the greatest benefits of creating a will is the feeling of providing for loved ones as well as for the organizations you care about most. Bloomfield College is fortunate to be included in the estate plans of many of our alumni and friends. To

honor their support, we have created the *1868 Legacy Society*, a recognition society for individuals who have included the College in their estate plans.

People often assume wills are only for the extremely wealthy or for those who are getting ready to pass away. In reality, without a plan in place today, your estate may end up divided in ways you never intended. Creating your will can afford you peace of mind for your future and the future of your beneficiaries. Once done, it can be tucked away and it can be changed at any time.

Join the 1868 Legacy Society. For more information about including Bloomfield College in your estate plans, contact the Office of Institutional Advancement at 973-748-9000 ext. 293 or email [advancement@bloomfield.edu](mailto:advancement@bloomfield.edu). If you have already included Bloomfield College in your estate planning, please let us know so we can honor you as a member of the 1868 Legacy Society.

### Visit us online

Did you know that at [www.bccommunity.org](http://www.bccommunity.org) you can

- Browse through photo albums of recent alumni events,
- Register and pay for upcoming events online,
- Check for alumni benefits, including discounts, career services and transcripts,
- Find out what's playing at the Westminster Arts Center this month,
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Also visit us on Facebook! Search for **Bloomfield College Alumni Association** and "like" us!

## Nurses Alumni Association honors one of their own

The summer luncheon of the Frances M. McLaughlin Division of Nursing Alumni Association brought nurses from several graduating classes; from those who graduated from the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing, the Presbyterian Division of Nursing, and the Frances M. McLaughlin Division of Nursing at Bloomfield College. Regardless of the title, the members convene twice a year to enjoy subjects privileged to nurses and hold an organizational meeting.

This summer the alumni honored a member of the Class of 1940. **Georgina Bender Wittstruck** graduated from the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing 71 years ago. While we won't give away her age, she and her daughter travelled from Minnesota to visit the East coast and included the nurses' luncheon in her travel schedule.



The nursing alumni enjoy their semi-annual reunion.

She received a commendation from the College and spoke fondly of her days in nursing school and as a professional health care provider.

## If Walls Could Talk

### Deacons Den

**G**ourmet Dining Services, who provides on-campus food services for resident students in Schweitzer Cafeteria, will be launching a new food services venue in the Deacons Den of the Student Center this September for the start of the Fall 2011 semester. The operation will operate on a cash and credit card basis for students, staff, and guests of Bloomfield College. Through their Gourmet Dining Services meal plan, resident students will be able to dine in two campus locations. Commuter students will continue to have the option to purchase meal plan programs for the main cafeteria in Schweitzer Hall and/or the new eatery in the Deacons Den.

This Deacons Den food service operation will provide freshly baked pizza, hot and cold sub sandwiches, salads, breakfast sandwiches and pastries, assorted packaged goods, and also hot and cold beverages. Through a joint capital venture by Gourmet



This area will soon be a new area for eating, studying, and relaxing.

Dining Services and the College, the Deacons Den kitchen and counter area are being remodeled completely and includes new equipment and seating. Plans call for a coffee bar seating area as well as improved dietary services to meet the daily needs of the BC community.



The Education Division is now in Jarvie Hall.

### Jarvie Hall

**J**arvie Hall has new occupants. Previously a residence hall, the renovations began at the end of the spring semester when the students moved out for the summer. Jarvie Hall now houses the Education Division, complete with a classroom and education library for aspiring teachers to hone their skills. Additional office space was created and a technology room was put in where the old sun porch used to be.

The back entrance was made handi-capped accessible and the outside of the building was landscaped. The building's façade has remained the same as the structure only required minor repairs.



# BLOOMFIELD COLLEGE WESTMINSTER ARTS CENTER FALL- 2011

## ROBERT V. VAN FOSSAN THEATRE 2011 ELEMENTS OF EXPRESSION

### DESIRE WITH SPECIAL GUEST SHELLEY BRUCE

Benefit for United Way of Bloomfield

Friday, September 9 / 7:00 pm

Come out for this fun-filled evening of oldies doo-wop songs with the group Desire with one



of Broadway's original little red heads from the 1970s hit musical "Annie" performing. All proceeds go to the United Way of Bloomfield.

**General Admission:** \$25;

**Reservations:** 973-748-1732

### ROGUES COMPANY — "HAMLET"

Thursday, September 29 / 7:30 pm; Friday, September 30 / 8:00 pm; Saturday, October 1 / 8:00 pm; Sunday, October 2 / 2:00 pm

Updated to post-WWII, the young men returning from the war are disaffected, restless and



rebellious, questioning all authority. Hamlet has thrown himself into this philosophy at university, but finds the real thing when he is summoned home after the death of his father, the King; and, the marriage of his mother to his uncle, who now claims the throne. Confronted with the spirit of his father demanding revenge for his death, Hamlet begins a journey that leads to betrayals, treasons, madness and murder.

**General Admission:** \$20; **Senior Citizens:** \$15.

[www.roguescompany.com](http://www.roguescompany.com)

### 4TH WALL THEATRE — "THE SPITFIRE GRILL"

Fridays, October 14, 21; Saturdays October 15, 22;

Thursday, October 20 / 8:00 pm; Sunday, October 23 / 2:00 pm

Music and Book by James Valcq  
Lyrics and Book by Fred Alley  
Based on the film by Lee David Zlotoff



This story of a town being brought back to life by the spirit of a single woman is a tale of redemption that will warm your heart and give you hope.

**General Admission:** \$24;

**Senior Citizens:** \$20; **Students:** \$15.

### ALUMNI SPECIAL :

Saturday, October 15 only: \$15

[www.4thwalltheatre.org](http://www.4thwalltheatre.org)

### NEW JERSEY SCHOOL OF DRAMATIC ARTS

#### IMPROV-MANIA!

THE BATTLE OF THE IMPROV COMEDY TROUPES

Friday, October 28 / 8:00 pm

Nutty By Nature, On The Spot, Sparks Of Insanity (New Jersey's first professional teen improv troupe), and other NJ improv troupes, battle it out for improv supremacy. The evening will be a combination of comedy, sports, and improv all rolled into one. Each troupe will compete against the others for points based upon how funny and clever they are. They will also be playing for prizes for members of the audience.



**General Admission:** \$15

For tickets or information, call 973-566-9700.

[www.nuttybynature.org](http://www.nuttybynature.org)

### MOC MUSICAL THEATRE —

#### "JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR"

Fridays, November 4, 11 and Saturdays 5, 12 / 8:00 pm

Sundays 6, 13 / 2:00 pm

Music by Andrew Lloyd Webber

Lyrics by Tim Rice

The Tony award nominated rock score of Sir Andrew Lloyd Webber is loosely based on the gospel's accounts of the last days of Christ from the Bible. Audiences will recognize tunes such as "I Don't Know How to Love Him" and "Gethsemane" as they witness the story of Christ and his followers from persecution to crucifixion.

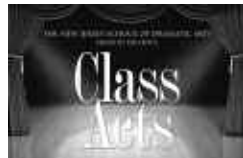
**General Admission:** \$25; **Senior Citizens:** \$22.

[www.mocmusicals.org](http://www.mocmusicals.org)

### NEW JERSEY SCHOOL OF DRAMATIC ARTS

#### "CLASS ACTS": ONE-ACT PLAY FESTIVAL

Friday, December 2 & Saturday, December 3 / 8:00 pm



An evening of 10 short, one-act plays featuring characters ranging from the sweetly deranged to the insanely blissful.

This production marks NJSDA's sixth production of one-acts. The cast are all members of NJSDA's professional adult master class program. Previous cast members have gone on to perform in independent films, national TV commercials, and off-off Broadway.

**General Admission:** \$15

For tickets or information, call 973-566-9700.

[www.njactors.org](http://www.njactors.org)

### 4TH WALL THEATRE — "FLOP OF AGES:

#### GREAT SONGS FROM BAD SHOWS"

Monday, December 5 / 7:30 pm

An evening of memorable songs from musicals that failed to win over audiences and critics. Written by some of Broadway's leading composers, including Leonard Bernstein, Jerry Herman, Rodgers & Hammerstein, and Stephen Sondheim, this will be an evening of songs that will make you wish you were there before those early closings notices were posted!

**General Admission:** \$25

[www.4thwalltheatre.org](http://www.4thwalltheatre.org)

### CAT CHORUS HOLIDAY CONCERT

Monday, December 12

A holiday concert performed by the Creative Arts & Technology (CAT) Chorus of Bloomfield College.

For more information, call 973-748-9008, ext. 507.

[www.bloomfield.edu](http://www.bloomfield.edu)



### YATES MUSICAL THEATRE — "A CHRISTMAS CAROL"

Friday, December 16 / 7:30 pm

A musical adaptation of the tale of the miserly Ebenezer Scrooge, who hated Christmas until ghosts take him on a journey into the past, the present, and the future...into the lives of his poor office clerk, Bob Cratchit and the crippled, cheerful Tiny Tim. The Yates Musical Theatre has brought these unforgettable characters from the page to the stage, added a melodious score and wrapped it all up in a beautiful holiday present of a production. A heart-warming theatre experience, to help put everyone in a holiday spirit.

**General Admission:** \$10; **Senior Citizens and Students:** \$8

[www.yatesmusicaltheatre.com](http://www.yatesmusicaltheatre.com)

The Westminster Arts Center is a disabled access facility, located on the corner of Fremont and Franklin Streets on the campus of Bloomfield College, in Bloomfield, NJ.

[www.bccommunity.org/westminster](http://www.bccommunity.org/westminster)

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## In Focus



**Name:** Rubens Dort, Class of 2012, McNair and LSAMP Scholar

**Major:** Mathematics and Secondary Education

**History:** Rubens was born in St. Marc, Haiti, and lived with his grandmother after his parents died when he was ten. His uncle brought him to the United States and he began his college education in a large university in Connecticut. He credits his involvement in the church and related activities for keeping him off the streets. Rubens is a first generation college student and the recipient of the SMART grant, The Joseph

Alexander Foundation Scholarship and is a Bestfoods Educational Foundation scholar. He has been tutoring in math for the last three years.

**Research:** Rubens did his research at Tufts University under the tutelage of Dr. Portsmouth for six weeks. His project was to study 14 children and how they would spontaneously use math while working with Legos®. He videotaped their play for 25 hours, and then analyzed the videos for any spontaneous use of math.

**Results of the research:** Tufts University owns the research paper that can be replicated and expanded into other topics to develop new methods to teach math to young children.

**About his research experience:** "I learned greater analytical skills and commitment to a project. At first I was overwhelmed by what I was doing, but the professors and other research assistants embraced me as part of the intellectual diversity they were looking for. Watching 25 hours of video and pinpointing specific instances in which children spontaneously use math was grueling, but in the end, I feel I learned a great deal."

**About McNair and LSAMP:** "The McNair program broadened my thinking and opened my mind to the idea of graduate school. If it weren't for McNair, I never would have gone to Tufts. McNair has also given me the opportunity to share my experiences with other students at conferences and gain inspiration from others. LSAMP supports my learning in the STEM subjects."

**About Bloomfield College:** "I was in a large university before coming to Bloomfield College. I was intrigued when a friend told me about Bloomfield College because it is a small school where I could be more familiar with the professors and be able to ask questions. I have also had many opportunities here that are unique – I went to Singapore with Dr. Eguchi for the World Cup Robotics competition where I was exposed to 33 different countries. I also went back to Haiti with the Help and Hope for Haiti group."

**Career goal:** "I plan to get my Ph.D. in higher education. I would like to explore further using robotics and other technologies as teaching tools to help students make sense of mathematics. My ultimate goal is to return to Haiti and develop a school system modeled after the US system of education."