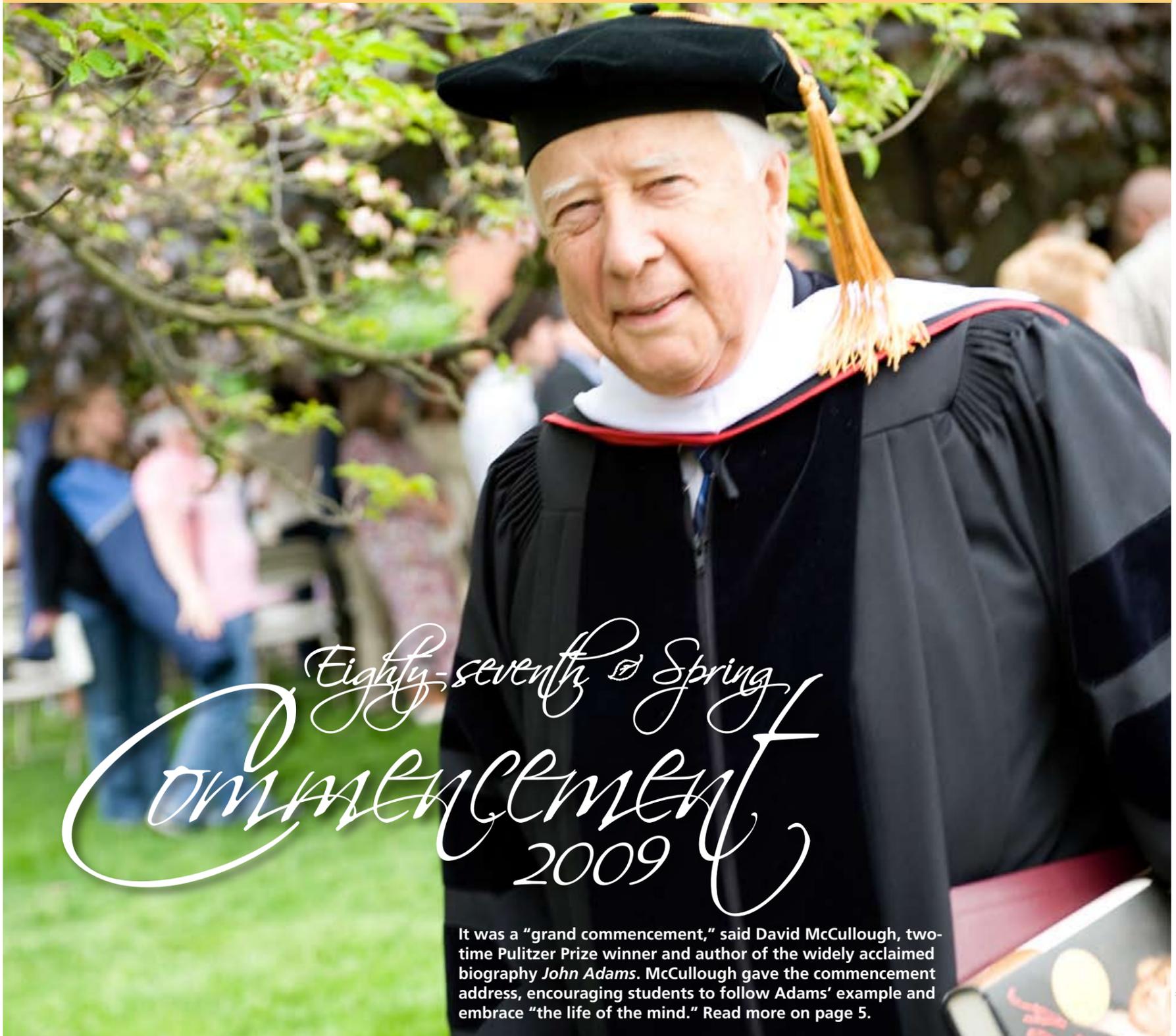




# The Christian Scholar

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## Eighty-seventh Spring Commencement 2009

It was a "grand commencement," said David McCullough, two-time Pulitzer Prize winner and author of the widely acclaimed biography *John Adams*. McCullough gave the commencement address, encouraging students to follow Adams' example and embrace "the life of the mind." Read more on page 5.

Amy Kelly



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Amy Kelly



Phil Oliver (09)

### King's Trophy Returns to ENC

Thirteen times in nearly 40 years of tournament play, ENC was in possession of the King's all-tournament trophy. It is now returning to ENC for permanent display. See pages 2 and 7 for Homecoming presentation information, and page 8 for more about King's Tournament and the trophy.

### ENCircled Commissioning

A new tradition was initiated during this year's commencement weekend by the Office of Alumni Relations. Following the baccalaureate service, graduating seniors, faculty, staff and administrators joined in a candlelight ceremony dedicating the class of 2009 to the journey that lies before them. See more on pages 5 and 9.

### New Mascot Unveiled

On May 12, 2009, ENC unveiled its new mascot. Henceforth, the ENC's athletic teams will be known as the Lions. See photos, story and mascot art on page 8.



# President's Message



*At ENC we have just gone through that time of year when we send out the senior class. It was particularly bittersweet for me this year, as I arrived at ENC just before this class entered as freshmen. I am proud of how the Class of 2009 has grown over the past four years, and how they have contributed to ENC.*

“My times are in thy hand, I’ll always trust them there,” I heard ENC’s A Cappella Choir sing this past May at graduation. It reminds me of the leap of faith that so many students take when they come to ENC. All of our ENC students receive some measure of financial aid to attend college, and we are able to help, thanks to so many generous alumni who once were in the same position.



In these shaky economic times, having a college degree, and a strong education behind it, is so important. This class graduated at an absolutely unprecedented time in our global economy. With a current unemployment rate of 8.9 percent, it is not really the ideal time to be graduating and looking for employment. But in spite of this, many of our graduates have already accepted good job offers or been accepted to graduate programs. Most of our adult and graduate students have retained their employment, and for this we are grateful.



This has been a year of great contrasts. There were exciting and historical moments when the first black president of the United States was elected and we saw democracy and freedom in action. But there were low and frightening moments as the economy fell apart and wars continued. We have seen textbook economic principles at work and capitalism at its worst. We have seen the Bernie Madoffs of this world take the life savings of countless individuals through illegal Ponzi schemes. It can give you a fairly pessimistic view of the future, of capitalism, of government oversight and of human nature.



However, I saw great optimism in the class of 2009. During a global economic downturn, this class raised \$10,000 to be the first ENC class to graduate with a fully endowed class scholarship. These students could have chosen to hold on to their money, considering not just the economy, but also the student loans that many of them will soon begin repaying, and the jobs still to be landed. Instead they gave generously, and asked friends and family to give to a worthy cause – to ensure that future students would have the same opportunity for a Christian liberal arts education at ENC.

Each class makes its special mark on this institution. But as this class departs and we look forward to the matriculation of a new group of students, we witness a systematic shift that contributes to the vibrancy of our community. This is the nature of academia: The institution remains stable, constant, but above that foundation we experience a continual state of flux that transforms us.

There’s no more obvious example of that constant movement than the announcement of a new mascot at ENC. We honor the legacy of Crusader athletics at ENC, and all of the individuals who proudly coached, competed, and cheered under that moniker. And we are excited about the direction in which the Lions will now take us. The title has changed,



*Dr. McGee greets David McCullough as he arrives on campus.*

but our teams’ philosophy has not. They play their best game to the glory of God, just as ENC’s first athletes did, more than 50 years ago.

With this issue, we also introduce a new marketing slogan, “Discover Your Purpose.” However, it is so much more than a marketing campaign or slogan to us – it represents the very essence of ENC, our mission and most significantly the incredible potential we see in each and every one of our students, the story of hope. We truly believe that God has boundless dreams for them. We believe, as our college’s founders over 100 years ago did, that one of the best places to develop faith and cultivate potential is in a Christian community of caring faculty and staff.

Some things just don’t change.

*Curtis McGee*

*Dr. McGee congratulates representatives of the 12 newly endowed scholarships to the Munro Society at the annual Munro Society brunch hosted by the Office for Institutional Advancement. Pictured above from the top are: Janet Lanham for the Class of 1972 Scholarship; George Bell for the Norma Bell Scholarship; Ken Mills for the Ministerial Scholarship; and Matilda Casler and Virginia DaCosta for the Arthur and Julia Penha Memorial Scholarship.*

## NEWS BRIEFS Summer 2009

## Faculty News



### Class of 2009 Gives Unprecedented Gift

During spring commencement proceedings, Izirieli "Junior" Guimaraes Filho, senior class president, presented ENC President Corlis McGee with the class gift: a fully endowed \$10,000 scholarship. The gift marked the first time ever that an ENC graduating class has presented a scholarship that is fully endowed and thus able to be awarded immediately to incoming students. "We are so very proud of this class," Dr. McGee said. "Despite the times and the economy, when it would have been understandable if they had chosen to put that money toward their own tuition bills, they have caught the vision and are already giving back so that others can be enriched through an education at ENC."

### 12 Angry Jurors Grace the ENC Stage

In April, the Communication & Theatre Arts Department presented Reginald Rose's *Twelve Angry Jurors*, adapted by Sherman Sergel. Award-winning guest director Jacqui Parker gave a contemporary treatment to the classic courtroom drama in which a diverse group of 12 strangers must decide the fate of an inner-city teen on trial for the murder of his abusive father. Locked in a jury room, tempers flare and frustration abounds as their own prejudices, fears, and cultural biases boil to the surface in what was expected to be an open-and-shut case. The American judicial system is as much on trial as the defendant when these 12 jurors dramatically wrestle with their civic duty. *The Boston Globe* referred to Jacqui Parker as "perhaps the best-known African-American theatre artist in the city." Parker, founding artistic director of Boston's annual African-American Theatre Festival and Our Place Theatre Project, is a four-time recipient of various Independent Reviewers of New England (IRNE) awards and is currently nominated for the 2009 IRNE award for Best Actress and Best Director. She proclaims a strong passion for social justice as well as the elimination of prejudice and discrimination. With theater as her tool, she attempts to create awareness of these issues as they arise in real life situations. "*Twelve Angry Jurors* is a play about faith – the faith we hold so dearly in the judicial system," said Parker. "The play explores character, testimonies and self-examination. I am hoping this play will allow each individual to question their own level of compassion regarding people who are different."

Joining Parker were Eunice Ferreira, producing artistic director; Michael W. Ballard, set and lighting designer; and Meg Cowe, costume designer. *The Boston Globe's* review of the production can be found online at: [http://www.boston.com/ae/theater\\_arts/articles/2009/04/23/updating\\_an\\_american\\_classic/](http://www.boston.com/ae/theater_arts/articles/2009/04/23/updating_an_american_classic/).

### ENC Awarded Green Grant

Out of 24 applicants, ENC was one of six colleges selected by the Council on Christian Colleges and Universities' Campus Creation Care Initiatives to receive a mini-grant of \$5,000 and technical expertise in implementing aspects of a campus-wide creation care plan. The review panel said they were "impressed by the commitment to starting the creation care journey" as demonstrated in the application submitted by ENC's Go!Green! Task Force.

In April, four ENC team members participated in a webinar with other awardees consisting of presentations by experts on implementing creation care audits, initiating environmental sustainability activities on campus, and planning for long-term impact. Teams also had the opportunity to receive feedback on their own plans. Participating on ENC's team were President Corlis McGee, Social Work Professor Stacey Barker, Biology Professor Jonathan Twining, and Ashley Jardim (09), student coordinator for Go!Green! initiatives.



### Athletes Receive Conference Honors

ENC baseball, softball and tennis players were honored this spring with places on All-Conference teams. Victor Torres (Bronx, NY) and Stephen Oehlschlaeger (Dallas, Texas) were selected thanks to outstanding seasons at the plate and on the mound. With 17 steals, Torres tied for second in the The Commonwealth Coast Conference (TCCC). Oehlschlaeger had a 3-3 pitching record and led the conference in strikeouts this year by striking out 59 batters in 39 innings. In softball, sophomore third baseman, second baseman and designated hitter Jacqueline Tierney (Taunton,

Mass.) made her second trip to TCCC All-Conference Second Team. She is among the top TCCC leaders in most categories, and was named also named TCCC Player of the Week this spring. Doubles tennis team Michael Chan (Quincy, Mass.) and Xavier Vasquez-Gonzales (Vega Baja, Puerto Rico) received honorable mention from TCCC.

### LEAD Adult and Graduate Studies Programs Position Satellite Locations Around the State

Eastern Nazarene College's LEAD program for Adult and Graduate Studies recently announced new satellite programs in Swansea, Roxbury, Bristol, and Brockton. Working with Massasoit, Roxbury, and Bristol Community Colleges, Eastern Nazarene is excited to offer a wide array of programs tailored to working adults. By working with local community colleges, ENC brings the classroom closer to non-traditional students who lead busy lives. With just one class a week, students may earn a degree in 24 months or less. "At ENC's LEAD program, we proudly cater to working professionals, who are busy with the demands of both career and family," said Director William Boozang. "We are confident in the quality of our program and level of individualized support that we offer students. LEAD is a convenient and practical way to earn a quality college or graduate degree."



Tabitha Baskin (09), Larissa McCormick (10) and David Hoelschen-Thorne (10) staffed the ENC water station.

### ENC Supports the Lions Club Run for Sight

Not only did ENC help sponsor the 12th Annual Quincy Lions Club's Run/Walk for Sight, but Luke Dodge (09) finished in first place in the adult 5K race out of over 200 participants. The event helped to raise \$10,000 dollars to benefit eye research and the club's community service activities, which include providing free eye exams and eyeglasses for local residents in need as well as free vision and health screenings. In addition to participating in the race, ENC students and staff had a water table along the race route, while ENC's dining facilities provided lunch for participants at the finish line.

### Professor's Compositions Performed

Original music by Associate Professor Delvyn Case was heard by audiences both nationally and internationally this spring. Performances of Case's opera, *The Prioress's Tale*, originally performed at ENC, were sponsored by the Yale School of Music and Yale Institute of Sacred Music and by the Massachusetts Council of Churches. *Gemini Variations* received honorable mention in the 2009 Inversions Composition Competition, and was performed in Austin, Tex. in May. *Dayspring* was performed by the Juventas New Music Ensemble at the Boston Conservatory. And *Siciliana*, which was commissioned by Composers in Red Sneakers, Inc., was performed in Rome, Italy, as part of an international collaboration with Dal Suono Sommerso, an Italian composer's collective.

Several of Case's students had the opportunity to have their projects performed by Boston-area groups. Two students in Case's orchestration class had their final projects played and recorded by the Parkway Concert Orchestra, in Norwood, Mass., and a string quartet from Radius Ensemble in Boston recorded final composition projects by five ENC students.



Kenneth Mills, chairman of the board of trustees, confers faculty emeritus status on Donald Yerxa.

### Professors Awarded Emeritus Status

Three longtime ENC professors were recently awarded Professor Emeritus status. They include Donald Yerxa, a nationally renowned historian and longtime professor in ENC's acclaimed History department; Norene Fiacco, who gave 25 years to the English and Education departments; and Beverly Cawthorne, who devoted 25 years to the Education department and Campus Kinder Haus.

### Giberson Lectures in London

Professor Karl Giberson delivered the opening keynote lecture at the Thomas More Institute in London in May. The conference, titled "Metaphysics, Ontology, and the Science-Religion Debates," was organized by the University of Navarra in Spain to honor Mariano Artigas, Giberson's co-author for *Oracles of Science: Celebrity Scientists Versus God and Religion*, published by Oxford University Press in 2007. Giberson's talk, based on the book, was titled, "When Science Becomes Religion," and examined the ways that leading scientific figures present science as an alternative to conventional religion. While in London, Giberson was interviewed by three media outlets, including BBC Radio's "Chaos and Creation." ABC Publications, which publishes one of Spain's largest weekly newspapers, interviewed him on the creation-evolution debate in America. The University of Navarra alumni magazine interviewed him about the relationship between evolution and religion. Navarra is Spain's leading private university.



*John Adams*  
1735–1826

The son of a Braintree, Mass., farmer, John Adams's last public statement, "Independence Forever," summarizes his immense contributions to the founding of the United States of America. Called the *Atlas of Independence*, Adams was a force that led us toward the Declaration of Independence in 1776. As a diplomat, Adams made peace with Great Britain and established the foundations of our foreign relations; as first vice president, Adams helped forge the fledgling government; as second president, Adams kept us out of war and ensured the tradition of a peaceful transfer of power from one administration to the next; as a respected lawyer, he crafted the Massachusetts Constitution, the longest-lived constitution in continuous use in the world today, and a model for the federal Constitution. As a person, Adams displayed a passion for learning and the outdoors, a love of family, and an enduring sense of humor.



*Abigail Adams*  
1744–1818

Abigail Adams brought more intellect and ability to the position of United States First Lady than any other woman. President Harry Truman once noted that Abigail Adams "would have been a better president than her husband." Yet, she lived in an era when women were not supposed to have, or express, their opinions about government or the exciting events of the times. Abigail Adams struggled her whole life with the limitations that society placed upon her dreams. Despite these hardships, Abigail found a way to use her talents to serve her nation by assisting and advising her husband, President John Adams, and teaching and guiding her son, President John Quincy Adams. Throughout her 74-year life, this American heroine was an invaluable contributor to the founding and strengthening of the United States.

Courtesy of the U.S. Department of the Interior, National Park Service, Adams National Historic Park

## McCullough urges ENC graduates to follow Adams' example, embrace the 'life of the mind'

By Jennifer Logue

Embrace learning and the "life of the mind." That was the message that Pulitzer Prize-winning historian David McCullough shared with more than 200 graduates and their families Saturday at Eastern Nazarene College's 87th spring commencement exercises.

McCullough, who received an Honorary Doctorate of Letters from the college, told attendees he was pleased to be back in Quincy, a city that figured so prominently in the research for his Pulitzer Prize-winning biography of Quincy's most famous son, John Adams.

"I'm one who loves commencements," said McCullough, whose appearance at Eastern Nazarene College was arranged by former Quincy Mayor and ENC alumnus James Sheets. "We have no more moving, more relevant, more worthy ceremony in our civic, secular lives than commencements, a time when we celebrate hard work and achievement in the quest for learning."

McCullough began his address by sharing the story of a young farm boy who at the age of 14 received the first book he had ever owned.

"He was so proud to own it, he wrote his name six times in the cover," said McCullough, noting that the boy's mother was likely illiterate while his father could barely sign his name. "And yet that boy, because of education, went on to make a great contribution to education when as president, he signed into law the creation of the greatest library in the world."

The boy was John Adams. McCullough recounted how the future president was an indifferent student, until a tutor named Joseph Marsh awakened a love of learning that would consume Adams for the rest of his life.

"John Adams became the emblem of the transforming influence of education," McCullough said. "He cherished the book and the life of the mind, purchasing thousands of books at a time when books were very expensive. And he became the most well-read leading figure of his very bookish age."

From Shakespeare and Cervantes to Moliere and Cicero, Adams embraced learning, McCullough said, often "arguing" with the authors through the copious notes he wrote in the margins of his volumes.

"(Adams) never had any money or social prestige," McCullough noted. "It was thought at the time by those who didn't know him – and became accepted years later by those who knew even less – that John Adams was a rich, Boston blueblood. He was none of those things. He was a farmer's son from Braintree."

Yet the farmer's son would have a pivotal impact on the education of future generations through his role as the author of the Massachusetts state constitution. The oldest constitution still in use in the world today – and considered by many to be the model for the U.S. Constitution – Adams' state constitution included a groundbreaking statement on the need for public education:

"Wisdom and knowledge, as well as virtue, diffused generally among the body of the people being necessary for the preservation of their rights and liberties; and as these depend on spreading the opportunities and advantages of education in various parts of the country, and among the different orders of the people, it shall be the duty of legislators and magistrates in all future periods of this commonwealth to cherish the interests of literature and the sciences, and all seminaries of them, especially the university at Cambridge, public schools, and grammar schools in the towns; to encourage private societies and public institutions, rewards and immunities, for the promotion of agriculture, arts, sciences, commerce, trades, manufactures, and a natural history of the country; to countenance and inculcate the principles of humanity and general benevolence...."

"When John Adams wrote those words, they were quite radical," McCullough said. "He was convinced that the legislature would reject them."



Amy Kelly

*"John Adams became the emblem of the transforming influence of education."*

Instead, the legislature approved the document unanimously, establishing education as the foundation of American liberty.

"Education was the key to our whole conception of a good society from the very beginning," McCullough said. "When (the forefathers) wrote about life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, that didn't mean longer vacations, easier work weeks and more stuff. It meant more opportunities to pursue the life of the mind."

"Adams, Franklin, Jefferson all viewed education as the gateway to happiness," he continued. "And they all attributed what they were in large measure to the teachers who had changed their lives."

In concluding his address, McCullough warned graduates not to confuse information with education.

"If information were learning, theoretically you could memorize the World Almanac and be qualified to graduate," he said. "But if you memorized the World Almanac, you wouldn't be educated. You'd be weird."

"I hope you see lots of the world. I hope you enter work you love, and that you choose a vocation, if possible, and not just a job for the money. I hope you will thank, either in person or in writing, those faculty who have opened your eyes to the world of the mind and books. And wherever you go, whether you stay in a hotel or motel, please remember to tip the maid."

# Celebrate the Journey

## 2009 Alumni Award Winners



**Ron Ayres • 1964**  
Asst. Prof. and Acting  
Chair, Dept. of Ob/Gyn  
UMDNJ-SOM  
*Alumnus of the Year*



**John Bowen • 1964**  
Executive Director  
Manhattan Initiative, Inc.  
*Alumnus of the Year*



**Peg (Bray) Bowen • 1964**  
Director/Assoc. Prof. of  
ESL; Director summer  
Eng. Language Inst.  
Nyack College/NYC  
*Alumna of the Year*



**Harold Brake, Ed.D. 1954**  
Retired School  
Administrator  
*Lifetime Service*



**Clair Budd • 1974**  
Chair, Dept. Christian  
Ministries & Missions,  
Asbury College  
*Achievement*



**James Casler • 1995**  
Director, J.V. Morsch  
Center for Social Justice  
Trevecca Nazarene Univ.  
*Emerging Leader*



**Jesse Casler • 1999**  
Director of Finance and  
Administration, Hope  
International, Inc.  
*Emerging Leader*



**Krista (White) Casler 1999** • Asst. Prof. of  
Psychology, Franklin &  
Marshall College  
*Emerging Leader*



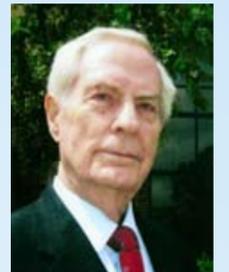
**Peter Doane • 1979**  
Asst. Chief of Staff  
Franklin Regional  
Hospital, NH  
*Achievement*



**John Free • 1964**  
Professor of Physics  
ENC  
*Alumnus of the Year*



**Harold Jones, DO 1944**  
Retired Osteopathic  
Physician  
*Lifetime Service*



**Rev. Neale McLain 1949** • Retired Pastor  
and New England Dis-  
trict Superintendent  
*Lifetime Service*



**Jonathan Russell • 1989**  
Partner, Drake,  
Hileman & Davis, P.C.  
*Achievement*



**Cynthia (Riedel) Sainsbury, MD 1979** • Family Practice  
Physician  
*Achievement*



**Virginia (Fisk) Schafer 1969** • Professor of  
Nursing, MNU  
*Achievement*



### HOMEcomings 2009 RESERVATION FORM

Name(s) \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Daytime Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Email \_\_\_\_\_

Class(es) of \_\_\_\_\_

**Celebration Dinner for Alumni and Friends • Friday, October 16**

**\*Limited seating • Reserve before September 25, 2009**

Adults \_\_\_\_\_ no additional cost

**Legacy Reunion Breakfast • Classes of 1930-58 • Saturday, October 17**

Adults \_\_\_\_\_ no additional cost

**Gold Club Luncheon • Class of 1959 Induction • Saturday, October 17**

Class of 1949, 1954, 1959 \_\_\_\_\_ @ no charge

Guests \_\_\_\_\_ @ \$12 each Total \$ \_\_\_\_\_

**Children's Festival • Saturday, October 17**

Children \_\_\_\_\_ Pay at the door

#### Class Reunion Activities

Class of 1959	Adults _____	Children _____
Class of 1964	Adults _____	Children _____
Class of 1969	Adults _____	Children _____
Class of 1974	Adults _____	Children _____
Class of 1979	Adults _____	Children _____
Class of 1984	Adults _____	Children _____
Class of 1989	Adults _____	Children _____
Class of 1994	Adults _____	Children _____
Class of 1999	Adults _____	Children _____
Class of 2004	Adults _____	Children _____

(See reunion coordinators on page 10.)

**Total Payment Enclosed \$ \_\_\_\_\_**

**Type of payment:**  check/money order payable to ENC enclosed

Charge \$ \_\_\_\_\_ to  Visa  MasterCard  American Express  Discover

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**Tickets subject to availability**

**For reservations with credit card payment call 800-RING-ENC (800-746-4362)**

**or mail reservation form with payment to:**

Eastern Nazarene College, Alumni Office, 23 East Elm Avenue, Quincy, MA 02170

**NO TICKETS HELD WITHOUT PAYMENT.**

**Paid tickets will be held at the Hospitality Center in the Linda Whiting Lounge.**

**Celebration Dinner reservations must be received before Sept. 25, 2009**

**ALL OTHER RESERVATIONS MUST BE MADE BY OCTOBER 2, 2009**



**ENC Store • Mann Student Center**  
Thursday • October 15 • 8:45am - 5:15pm  
Friday • October 16 • 8:45am - 5:15pm  
Saturday • October 17 • 9am - 5:00pm  
**Special sales on alumni gifts!**



**The Boston Marriott Quincy is the preferred hotel for Eastern Nazarene College and the Office of Alumni Relations.**

We are pleased to announce a special 2009 Homecoming rate of \$119 per night for Thursday – Saturday! There are a limited number of rooms available at this rate, so reserve yours today. Be sure to mention the ENC Homecoming rate.

Reservations can also be made online through ENC's Homecoming webpage.

In addition to the Homecoming rate we are happy to announce a preferred yearly rate of \$149 per night weekday and \$119 per night weekend. When making reservations please remember to mention the ENC rate.

*Offer based on room availability.*

**Boston Marriott Quincy Hotel**

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# Homecoming Weekend 2009

## October 16 & 17 Schedule of Events

### Thursday, October 15, 2009

- 12:00pm - 5:00pm **Women's Organization Boutique**  
Munro Parlor
- 7:30pm **Fall Musical** • Cove Auditorium • General Seating  
Tickets available through box office only • 617-745-3715

### Friday, October 16, 2009

- 9:00am - 4:00pm **Registration/Welcome**  
Linda Whitling Lounge • Mann Student Center
- 9:00am - 4:00pm **Women's Organization Boutique**  
Munro Parlor
- 10:30 - 11:15am **Homecoming Chapel** • Janelle and Joel Beiler  
Wollaston Church of the Nazarene
- 11:30am - 12:30pm **Luncheon for Alumni Award Recipients**  
President's Dining Room • Mann Student Center
- 11:30am - 2:00pm **Campus Dining** • Lunch is served for your convenience  
The Commons • Mann Student Center
- 5:30pm **Celebration Dinner Light Hors d'oeuvres**  
Boston Marriott Quincy Hotel
- 6:00pm **Celebration Dinner for Alumni and Friends**  
Marriott Quincy Hotel  
**Java and Jazz!** Immediately following the program  
**RESERVATIONS REQUIRED**
- 10:00pm **Homecoming Coronation 2009** • With past Kings and Queens  
All alumni are invited to attend  
Lahue Physical Education Center

*The Gathering Place*  
Relax and Fellowship  
outside the Mann Student Center  
main entrance all day Saturday

Don't miss the Dedication of ENC's  
**Athletics Hall of Fame** and the  
presentation of **King's All-Tournament  
Trophy** for permanent display during  
Friday chapel and the Celebration Dinner.



# Celebration Dinner

for Alumni and Friends

Friday • **October 16** • 6:00 pm

*Boston Marriott Quincy*

- Dedication of ENC's Athletics Hall of Fame
- Presentation of King's Tournament Trophy for permanent display
- Extraordinary food, spectacular setting, polished service
- Music and entertainment by A Cappella and Gospel Choirs
- Inspiring stories from alumni
- An opportunity to make an investment in ENC students
- No charge – but seating is limited!

*Reservations are required  
and must be received by September 25, 2009.*

*... and afterwards  
stay and reminisce with friends  
over dessert, coffee and music at*

*Java and Jazz*



### Saturday, October 17, 2009

- 8:00am - 5:00pm **Registration/Welcome**  
Linda Whitling Lounge • Mann Student Center
- 8:00am - 9:30am **Continental Breakfast**  
Linda Whitling Lounge • Mann Student Center
- 8:00am - 6:00pm **Women's Organization Boutique**  
Munro Parlor
- 8:30am - 11:30am **Legacy Reunion for Classes of 1930-1958**  
Metcalf Gathering Room, Wollaston Church  
No additional cost • **RESERVATIONS REQUIRED**
- 9:00am **Men's Alumni Basketball Game**  
Lahue Physical Education Center
- 10:00am **Women's Volleyball Game** • Alumnae vs. Varsity Team  
Lahue Physical Education Center
- 10:00am **Women's and Men's Soccer Alumni Game**  
Bradley Field
- 10:00am **Class Reunion Activities** • Times and locations TBA  
1959, 1964, 1969, 1974, 1979, 1984, 1989, 1994, 1999, 2004  
See reunion coordinators on page 10.
- 10:30am - 1:30pm **SGA Street Fair** • Food! Fun! More!  
Lahue Parking Lot
- 10:30am - 1:30pm **Children's Festival**  
Lawn between Mann and Spangenberg
- 11:00am **Volleyball Luncheon for Alumnae and Varsity Team**  
Lahue Physical Education Center
- 11:30am - 1:00pm **Campus Dining** • Lunch is served for your convenience  
The Commons • Mann Student Center
- 12:00pm **Gold Club Luncheon/Induction**  
President's Dining Room • Mann Student Center  
**RESERVATIONS REQUIRED**
- 12:00pm - 4:00pm **Tailgating • BBQ! Fun! Inflatables!**  
Veterans Memorial Stadium • *Hancock Street, Quincy*
- 12:00pm **Women's Varsity Soccer** vs. Gordon College  
Veterans Memorial Stadium • *Hancock Street, Quincy*
- 1:00pm **Women's Alumnae Basketball Game**  
Lahue Physical Education Center
- 2:30pm **Men's Varsity Soccer** vs. Gordon College  
Veterans Memorial Stadium • *Hancock Street, Quincy*
- 4:00pm **Fall Musical** • Cove Auditorium • General Seating  
Tickets available through box office only • 617-745-3715
- 5:00pm - 6:00pm **Campus Dining** • Dinner is served for your convenience  
The Commons • Mann Student Center
- 6:00pm **ENC Society Dinner**  
President's Dining Room • Mann Student Center  
**RESERVATIONS REQUIRED**
- 6:00pm - 7:30pm **Fire Pit Fun!** Come roast marshmallows, smores and more  
Lawn between Mann and Spangenberg
- 7:30pm **Fall Musical** • Cove Auditorium  
Tickets available through box office only

# Annual LEGACY REUNION Brunch

for the classes of  
**1930 - 1958**

**Homecoming Saturday**  
Special Recognition • Class of 1949 and 1954

**October 17, 2009**

8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

**Metcalf Gathering Room**  
Wollaston Church of the Nazarene

RSVP by October 2, 2009  
617-745-3842 • 1-800-RING-ENC  
alumni@enc.edu



## King's All-Tourney Trophy to Return 'Home' for Good

By Lea (Nagle, 97) Plante

In a packed gymnasium at The King's College in Westchester, NY, "Amidst the 'Caped Crusader,' victory tunnels, cheers of 'We are number one' and emotional hysteria, Eastern Nazarene College won the tournament championship for the third year in a row," reads the beginning lines of the Campus Camera dated March 8, 1973. It wasn't the first, nor would it be the last time that ENC would be named the overall winner of King's Tournament. Thirteen times in the college's 36-year presence at "Tourney," ENC would take top honors, and bring the Percy Crawford All Sports Trophy home until the following year's competition, more than any other college in tourney history.

This fall, that trophy will return to ENC, thanks to the efforts of Ron Bradley (76), associate head basketball coach at Clemson University. Bradley, a standout athlete and the son of Coach Carroll Bradley, tracked down the trophy with the help of former King's College coach and friend Norm Wilhelmi. It took some sleuthing, as the original trophy had "taken quite a beating in its travels," and had been retired in 1980, said Bradley. However, Bradley and Wilhelmi discovered that the current trophy had survived, "packed away in a barn in Maine." After some persuasion by Wilhelmi, the owner agreed to give it to the King's coach, to be presented to ENC, "since ENC had so dominated the trophy over the years," said Bradley.

One weekend each winter, eight Christian colleges would face off in basketball, volleyball, chess, bowling, table tennis, cheerleading, and barbershop quartet. Points awarded for wins in each field would be accrued, and on the final night winners in each sport, plus one overall winner would be announced. ENC's president would attend, and stay in the home of the King's College president. Students would stay in the King's College dorms.

Basketball at King's was a focal point of not only the weekend, but "[it] always was the highlight of the bas-

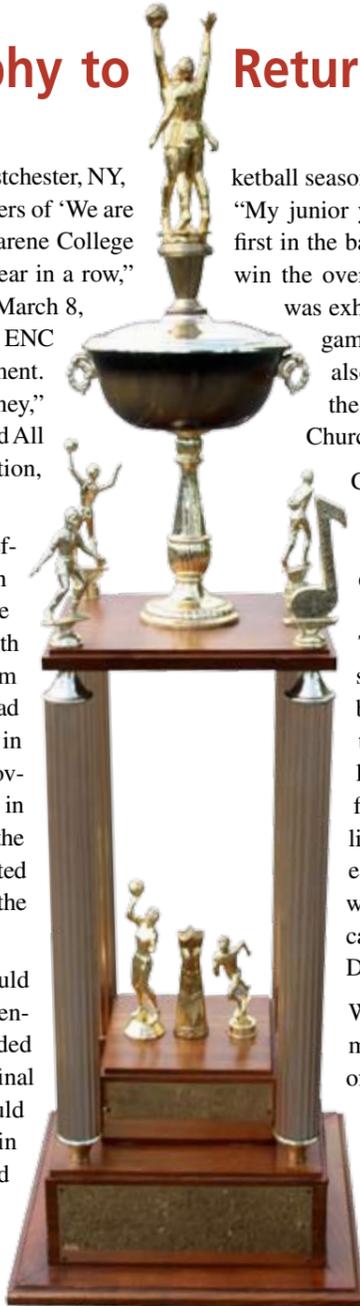
ketball season," Newell Smith (69) remembers. "My junior year we were privileged to finish first in the basketball tournament as well as to win the overall King's Tournament trophy. I was exhausted after playing three straight games on three consecutive nights but also very thrilled with our victory," the District Superintendent with the Church of the Nazarene said.

Competition was always intense, said former ENC Coach Carroll Bradley, and there was a work ethic, as well as a strong desire to win. "We called it Crusader spirit. They knew they represented the school and they wanted to do their best because it didn't mean just them as persons, it meant the college as a whole. The spirit that the fans brought along with them really lifted them up," he said. "We would easily have 800 people there.... It was an incredible experience," recalled ENC Athletic Director Nancy Detweiler.

Women's volleyball racked up the most wins for ENC over the history of the tourney, and had "a tradition of winning," Janet (Ranstrom, 81) Calhoun recalls. "It was an honor to be a Crusader, part of the athletic tradition, volleyball excellence," but one that came with some intense pressure. The

matches, especially against rivals Barrington and King's were "always hard fought," she said, "but when we won, it was very rewarding."

"The magic of King's was everybody was a stakeholder, everybody was your best fan," said Donna Brickley (78), athletic director at Notre Dame Academy in Hingham, "It was magic, but it was it spiritually grounded as well." Inherent in the experience was a respect for "brothers and sisters in Christ.... even though they were the opponents." For fans and athletes alike, "it was a wonderful community builder," she said. Ron Bradley, too, recalls fondly "the special spirit that surrounded the Tournament. I am still in touch with many of the guys with whom I played and even some of the guys against whom I competed." As a coach's son, "being a Crusader was following in the footsteps and trying to live up to the example that they and my father had set as an athlete representing Christ," said Bradley.



Jack Smith, Merritt Mann, Coach Carroll Bradley, Dave Hutchinson and Bill Webb brought home the King's basketball trophy in 1959.

Phil Oliver (09) photos



The ENC Lions mascot gives and receives welcoming hugs from Dr. McGee, Cameron Bartlett (12), Karl Giberson, Mike Kennedy (11), Timothy Wooster, Jen Harris (09) and Grace Kabemba (11).

## ENC Unveils Highly Anticipated New Mascot

By Jennifer Logue

Eastern Nazarene College has a new mascot: Henceforth, the college's athletics teams will be known as the ENC Lions.

The new mascot was introduced to students, faculty and staff at an ice cream social held to mark the end of the semester and celebrate seniors' upcoming commencement.

"We wanted to share the news of our new mascot before our graduating seniors left campus," President McGee said. "The entire ENC community had an opportunity to offer input, and we look forward to rooting for our ENC Lions at sporting events in the future."

Created by Quincy's Cyclone Design, the new mascot features a golden lion atop the college name, with the word "LIONS" outlined in red over the college shield. The Lions replaces the college's previous mascot of the Crusaders – a term whose connotation has changed over the years, ENC officials said.

"When ENC and many other Christian colleges first adopted the Crusader mascot, the term was perceived much more positively," said McGee, who

noted that Illinois' Wheaton College, Point Loma Nazarene University and other U.S. colleges also have opted to replace their Crusader mascots. "In today's world, the term often carries a negative connotation, and there was a growing awareness among ENC students, faculty and alumni that the Crusader no longer represented the positive message of Christian love we aim to share with the world."

Assistant Professor of Religion Eric Severson concurred. In a statement supporting the mascot change, Severson noted that the sanitized image of the Crusader overlooks a complicated historical record that includes cruelty and barbarism. "The violent soldier of the crusades," Severson wrote, "...is simply a poor representative of ENC's commitment to Christian love."

ENC alumnus Dr. Mark H. Mann – a former Crusader basketball player whose grandfather, long-time ENC President Edward S. Mann, selected the Crusader – also supported changing the mascot.

"I thank God that we have decided to make the change," Mann said. "It fills me with great pride to know that, in disassociating ourselves from the

atrocities of the medieval Crusaders, we are better able to communicate the distinctly Christian mission and vision of those who, like my grandfather, sought to build a college that above all glorifies Christ."

After agreeing that it was time to retire the Crusader, ENC officials established a selection committee, which solicited suggestions and feedback from the campus community and alumni.

"The lion is a symbol of courage and strength," said McGee, noting that the Bible refers to Jesus as "the Lion of the tribe of Judah." "I think the very fact that ENC was willing to explore the mascot issue, and to open a dialogue on the subject, exemplifies the strengths of a Christian liberal arts education."



# Eighty-seventh Spring Commencement 2009



Phil Oliver (09)

Amy Kelly photos except where noted



Outstanding graduate awards were given to Susan Call in Marriage and Family Therapy and to Peter Connolly in Management.



Patricia Riordan accepts the Education Graduate Student of the Year Award from Lorne Ranstrom.



Joseph Higgins was the LEAD Outstanding Male Undergraduate.



Special guests included Quincy mayor Thomas Koch, former mayor James (58) and Joanne (Roberts, 59) Sheets, and several McCullough family members.



ENC awarded an honorary Doctorate of Letters to David McCullough.



Ran Tiana Alix-Garth was the LEAD Outstanding Female Undergraduate.



David McCullough spoke of John Adams and lifelong education.



Vernon Wesley, Vice President for Student Development, presents the Outstanding Senior Awards to Junior Guimaraes and Rebekah Sorenson.



Patrick Lane wears a lei and Lindell Pascall wears the red stole, both honoring their cultural and ethnic heritages.

LK Case



Aubrey Figueroa, Jess Matt, Laura Doane and Darlene Richardson enjoy a moment before saying goodbye.



Phil Oliver finds himself on the other side of the camera lens as he gets ready to march with the class of 2009.



The graduates acknowledge their gratitude to family and friends for their love and support.

Jordan Corbin (09)

# alum News

## 1950s



George and Shirley Krause (Haselton, 54) celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a luncheon at the Willow Valley Cultural Center ballroom on July 19. Guests from far and near attended, including their three children and five grandchildren. After living in New Jersey for 42 years, they retired to the Willow Valley Retirement Community in Lancaster, Pa. in November 2000.

## 1960s

Robert N. Barnes (68), CFSP, was elected vice president of the International Conference of Funeral Service Examining Boards at the 105th annual convention in February. Barnes has been a licensed funeral practitioner with Jones, Rich and Hutchins Funeral Home in Portland, Me., for 35 years, and has been a member of the Maine State Board of Funeral Service since 1994. He currently serves as chairman of the board. He also is former chairman of the visiting committee at New England Institute-Mt. Ida College. In 1998 Mr. Barnes received an Honorary Doctorate Degree from Mt. Ida College. He resides in Cape Elizabeth, Me., with his wife Debbie and their two children.

## 1980s

Joyce (Phillips, 89) Bradley and husband Jim announce the birth of their daughter, Autumn Natalie, born November 10, 2008. She joins four older brothers and one sister. The Bradleys are busy with a landscaping business.

## 1990s

Jennifer (Mylott, 98) and Doug Chapman (98) proudly announce the birth of their son, Joseph Paul, on March 18. The family lives in Mifflinburg, Pa.

## 2009 Reunion Coordinators

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2004 • Janelle (White) Murphy  
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Ashley Cornell, a 2009 summa cum laude graduate, is congratulated by her father, Robert (76), grandfather Derrell (39) and aunt Kathy Foster (64). Ashley's sister, Alison, recently completed her freshman year at ENC.

## Cornell Family Tree Has Roots at ENC

By Jennifer Logue

When Ashley Cornell began her college search several years ago, she set her sights on attending a major urban university.

"I was going to go to Boston University," she said. "But when I went to visit BU, I came to visit ENC and just fell in love with the school."

Cornell, a summa cum laude graduate of ENC's Class of 2009, wasn't the first in her family to recognize the special character of Eastern Nazarene. To the contrary, the Cornell Family's ENC roots date back to the 1930s, when Ashley's grandfather, Derrell Cornell, first enrolled at the college. Derrell Cornell graduated in 1939 with

a degree in history, beginning a family connection to ENC that would continue as each of his children – including Ashley's father, Robert, class of 1976 – chose Eastern Nazarene for their education.

It was at ENC, in fact, that Robert Cornell would meet his future wife, Phyllis (Cox, 78), also an ENC graduate. He stressed, however, that there was no pressure placed on Ashley to attend the family's alma mater.

"It was totally Ashley's decision," he said, as the family posed for commencement photos on the arboretum.

Ashley concurred, noting that it was ENC's close-knit community that helped her realize ENC was the right college for her.

"At ENC, you really feel like you're a part of the community," she said. "And you make friendships here that are going to last a lifetime."

## In Memory

**John Lester Wheeler (36)** passed away July 17, 2008 at 94 years of age. He and his wife, **Asenath Leola Priestly Wheeler**, whom he met at ENC, recently celebrated their 70th anniversary. The couple ministered as members of the Free Methodist Church in Franklin and Warren, NY. Since 1987 the couple made their home in Gerry, NY.

**Donna Jean Sunberg (56)** passed away August 17, 2008 in Brooksville, Fla. She is survived by her husband and four children.

**Alice J. Montemuro (57)** went to be with the Lord October 23, 2008. She is preceded in death by her husband, **Rev. A. Ralph Montemuro, Jr. (54)** whom she married in 1942 prior to Ralph's deployment to North Africa and Italy for three years during WWII. After Ralph's discharge the couple moved to Quincy to attend ENC. Montemuro worked in various capacities when her

husband was the pastor of Nazarene churches in New Hampshire, New York, New Jersey, Washington D.C., Maryland and New Brunswick, Canada.

**Richard Duane Hamilton, Sr., (48)** passed away March 12, 2009. He was born in 1926 in the same house in Vanport, Pa. where he lived his whole life. He served for many years as the pianist and Sunday School teacher at the Beaver Valley Wesleyan Methodist Church. Hamilton retired from the J & L Steel Tin Mill Lab in 1982. He was a Rawleigh Products and Fuller Brush salesman, taught piano and organ lessons for many years, and was an award-winning poet. He was preceded in death by his loving wife of 53 years, Kathryn Inman Hamilton.

**Prescott Newhall (MA, 77)** went home to God on March 17, 2009. Rev. Newhall was married to Rev. Betty (Cook) for 53 years. He pastored for 37 years, including 10 years in North Attleboro, Mass., and 11 years in Malden, Mass., before retiring in 2000.

**Rev. Gordon D. Hall (54)** passed away April 20, 2009. Hall was the pastor of various churches in New York, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Ohio for 49 years. He was a member of the Lakeholm Church of the Nazarene in Mount Vernon, OH. He was a Navy veteran of WWII, serving in the North Pacific. Hall is survived by his wife, **Elva (Burdette, 53) Hall**.

## EVERY CLASS A Scholarship

Scholarship	Value
Class of 1937	\$50.00
Class of 1941	\$300.00
Class of 1942	\$1,100.00
Class of 1943	\$125.00
Class of 1944	\$56,973.69
Class of 1946	\$500.00
Class of 1947	\$1,025.00
Class of 1948	\$975.00
Class of 1949	\$10,876.00
Class of 1950	\$6,045.00
Class of 1951	\$11,112.00
Class of 1952	\$4,152.00
Class of 1953	\$33,276.00
Class of 1954	\$18,853.00
Class of 1955	\$19,384.00
Class of 1956	\$15,003.00
Class of 1957	\$87,810.27
Class of 1958	\$25,838.00
Class of 1959	\$24,216.17
Class of 1960	\$8,160.00
Class of 1961	\$6,480.00
Class of 1962	\$12,610.82
Class of 1963	\$5,200.00
Class of 1964	\$13,530.48
Class of 1965	\$21,729.64
Class of 1966	\$26,607.14
Class of 1967	\$10,754.00
Class of 1968	\$24,213.74
Class of 1969	\$4,615.80
Class of 1970	\$2,200.00
Class of 1971	\$1,056.00
Class of 1972	\$10,215.90
Class of 1973	\$11,760.00
Class of 1974	\$1,385.00
Class of 1975	\$12,624.60
Class of 1976	\$4,040.00
Class of 1977	\$5,792.60
Class of 1978	\$11,346.00
Class of 1979	\$3,890.00
Class of 1980	\$1,976.00
Class of 1981	\$3,183.48
Class of 1982	\$17,131.20
Class of 1983	\$2,648.50
Class of 1984	\$360.00
Class of 1985	\$1,295.00
Class of 1986	\$16,806.29
Class of 1987	\$896.00
Class of 1988	\$1,535.00
Class of 1989	\$4,151.00
Class of 1990	\$6,205.15
Class of 1991	\$5,611.53
Class of 1992	\$12,852.00
Class of 1993	\$8,958.00
Class of 1994	\$200.00
Class of 1995	\$7,640.00
Class of 1996	\$4,196.50
Class of 1997	\$665.00
Class of 1998	\$1,234.00
Class of 1999	\$14,713.65
Class of 2000	\$1,404.99
Class of 2001	\$5,581.55
Class of 2002	\$365.00
Class of 2003	\$5,942.67
Class of 2004	\$9,255.89
Class of 2005	\$4,364.30
Class of 2006	\$4,349.23
Class of 2007	\$5,708.55
Class of 2008	\$7,273.88
Class of 2009	\$10,000.00

**TOTAL VALUE: \$ 682,330.21**  
Values as of April 30, 2009

## Meet Ashley Jardim

**Major:** Social Work  
**Graduation Year:** 2009

By Lea Plante

*Ashley Jardim, a brand new ENC graduate, played an instrumental role on campus in bringing matters of social justice to the forefront of the ENC community. She has deeply involved herself in the life of the community as a leader of Students for Social Justice. She was also the driving force behind efforts to help ENC “go green” as the student coordinator of the college’s Go! Green! task force. This fall, she continues her community building as an Americorps/ VISTA volunteer in Quincy.*

**Q:** How did you initially find your way to ENC?

**A:** When I was looking at colleges I definitely wanted to go to a Christian school and this was the only one right near Boston. Gordon was a little too far away. And I used to go to SoulFest, a big music festival in New England, all the time. ENC always had a good presence there and that really impressed me.

**Q:** Did you know from the start that you were going to be a Social Work major?

**A:** When I came to ENC it was right after I had spent the summer in Malawi, doing a working missions trip with children who were AIDS orphans. That really impacted me. I came to ENC already very aware of one very small pocket of the world that has a very big problem, and I just couldn’t stop thinking about that. I came in as a double major in Sociology and Religion. I didn’t even know what social work was! I think in taking religion and sociology I was trying to make social work by combining those two things.

**Q:** How has your concept of practical social work progressed over the last four years?

**A:** As a freshman, having just been in Malawi and then learning so much about global injustice in my first college classes, I was quite overwhelmed by the immensity of need in the world, so much so that I think I focused too much on the “big picture.” But it didn’t take too long for me to realize I couldn’t save the world. Now as a social work graduate I have (I hope!) a more realistic understanding of the limits of my personal influence, and I have realized that investing myself deeply in my own local community is a far more effective, rewarding, and sustainable way of creating change.

**Q:** What are you passionate about?

**A:** I think I have a lot of passions. I really like to be very embedded in community and to try to bridge gaps. I have kind of a wild imagination, and I am, for better or worse, pretty idealistic, so it’s easy for me to envision a community in which everyone is treated with fairness and respect and has the chance for their voice to be heard and their needs to be met. Community development interests me because it’s a career dedicated to social justice and sustainability and can be based on Christ’s teachings on what the kingdom of God might look like and how we should live with, and love one another, in community.

**Q:** Have there been experiences at ENC outside of your classes that have helped you develop your interest in social welfare?

**A:** As leader of Students for Social Justice (SSJ), we’ve been talking a lot about how our individual actions and the way that we live have an impact not just on ourselves and our relationships with people around us, but how they actually impact people that we can’t see. One of the things that got me to start thinking about that was a silent art auction to raise money through Nazarene Compassionate Ministries for some churches in Nicaragua to start a recycling program, which I helped to organize last year. These churches had brilliant ideas for a self-sustaining recycling program that would clean up their community and create jobs, and all they lacked were the funds to get started. We don’t know much about how to improve other communities, but we sure have the financial resources to share. ENC has a Micro-Enterprise Fund that we worked with on this project.

**Q:** Can you tell me about the Hunger Banquet that SSJ sponsored this year?

**A:** It’s a visual, hands-on representation of what hunger and poverty are like globally. Approximately 10 to 20 percent of participants come in and get to sit at a fancy table and get a three-course meal. The next 60 percent of participants sit on chairs and they get just rice and beans, and cups of water. The rest sit on the floor, wherever they can find a spot, and they’re handed a platter on the floor with just rice, and a big bucket of water with a ladle that they share. They have to eat with their hands. Everyone gets a card with the biography of the person they are representing for the evening and some people get to stand up and share their story. While everyone is eating, they get to meditate on that, and it’s really impactful.

**Q:** Have you had an opportunity to put your social work skills to work in the Boston community?

**A:** For my senior social work internship, I worked full time in the primary care department of Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center as a community resource specialist/case manager for people who have HIV. I mainly helped very low-income people – an incredibly diverse group of individuals. Some of them didn’t speak English, so I would work with an interpreter. Many of them were disabled. I became very familiar with the different resources in the community and the Boston area, talking to all different agencies and organizations all the time. And Beth Israel is Harvard’s teaching hospital, so I got to work with residents and interns from Harvard Medical School and I was able to attend weekly lectures and conferences hosted by Harvard faculty on topics ranging from medical ethics to healthcare policy to HIV.

**Q:** What does the term “social justice” mean to you?

**A:** We have been struggling with that all semester in SSJ, trying to define our mission. I think the main aspect of it is that as Christians it grows out of our call to care for the least of these. We hear that all the time at ENC. It’s kind of inseparable from what Christianity is. That’s what it’s about.... believing that the actions that we do locally have impact elsewhere. We don’t have to go all over the world trying to change the way they do things, but change the way we do things personally, knowing that it will have an impact.



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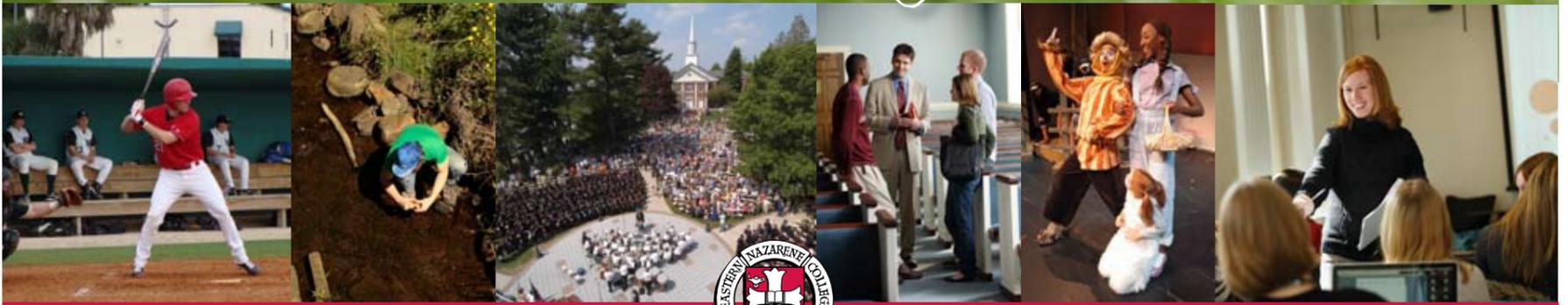
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