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*ENC welcomes
and honors alumni
during
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2009*

President Corlis McGee and Athletic Director Nancy Detwiler honor Coach Carroll F. Bradley with naming the college's athletics hall of fame the Carroll F. Bradley Hall of Fame. See story and more photos on page 10. Inset: Homecoming was the scene of the permanent return of the King's Tournament Percy Crawford All Sports Trophy to the ENC campus. See page 11 for more information.



Jessica Gibbons (12)



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Stepping up to the plate

Stephanie Pestilli (10) and Chris Cherry (12) were masters of ceremonies at the 2009 Warren Business Forum featuring David Howard of the New York Mets.

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Running fearless

Francisca Stenbuck (10), a cross country athlete who is blind, inspires others with her tenacity and determination.

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Celebrating friendships

Jean Macchi (77), Janie Graves (72), Myrna Giberson (79) and Valdace LeVarity (72) enjoy the Homecoming celebration dinner held at the Boston Marriott Quincy.

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Class of 1959



Class of 1969



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Class of 1984

Erica McGrath photos (09)

President's Message

A Season of Giving



Phil Oliver (09)

“...this issue of ‘The Christian Scholar’ offers ample testimony to the ways in which the Eastern Nazarene community welcomes and embraces individuals of all talents, backgrounds and abilities, helping each individual to discover his or her purpose and make a lasting mark on the wider world.”

One of the great joys I experience as president of Eastern Nazarene College is hearing from people who take the time to share how our students, staff, faculty and church have had a positive impact on the lives of others. As we celebrate the joy of this holy season of giving and love through Christ, this issue of *The Christian Scholar* offers ample testimony to the ways in which the Eastern Nazarene community welcomes and embraces individuals of all talents, backgrounds and abilities, helping each individual to discover his or her purpose and make a lasting mark on the wider world.

This powerful fact was reinforced recently when I received a letter from the parent of an MIT student who attended an athletic competition in which ENC students participated. Dan Harper wrote to share how moved and inspired he was by the performance of Francisca Stenbuck (10), a member of ENC’s cross country team. As you’ll read in the article on page 11, Francisca, who is blind, brought a cheering crowd of spectators to its feet with her tenacious performance in her very first cross country competition.

“I could not help but reach out to you and your wonderful XC program for encouraging Ms. Stenbuck, a blind woman, to participate in such an endeavor,” Harper wrote. “... Your

program deserves the highest of compliments for creating an environment wherein Ms. Stenbuck is enabled to compete in a college athletic event at such a level.”

Halston Taylor, coach of MIT’s cross country teams, agreed. In his e-mail to me, Coach Taylor wrote, “I think it is marvelous that Eastern Nazarene College students and staff incorporate everyone into the campus life and realize how much can be gained from helping others.”

Francisca’s impact on those who were privileged to be present that day echoes the deep and lasting impression made by one of the true legends of ENC: Carroll F. Bradley. Throughout our recent Homecoming Weekend (pp. 6-8), I heard countless stories from ENC alumni athletes, who described the profound influence Coach Bradley had on their lives. Among the most oft-repeated comments:

“He challenged us, athletically, academically and spiritually.”

“He demanded the best from us.”

“He modeled the Christian life.”

I can think of no higher praise for a Christian college faculty member, and such heartfelt testimony reaffirms the college’s decision to name our Athletics Hall of Fame the Carroll F. Bradley Hall of Fame (p. 8).

Moreover, Eastern Nazarene’s impact

on the world is by no means limited to our athletics programs. Recently, I received a letter from Dr. Richard J. Simons (77), who recounted how he and his wife had taken their mothers on a weekend trip to Boston for Mother’s Day. While in the area, Dr. Simons and his family visited our Wollaston campus to attend church services, and were pleased to be greeted at the door by Dr. Lowell Hall.

“Over the years, I have had the privilege to be employed by some of our great American universities,” he wrote. “... However, very few of my colleagues would be able to return to their alma mater on a Sunday morning to attend church on the college campus, and be greeted by a professor who had such a remarkable influence on my life.

“I wanted to share my special experience with you,” Dr. Simons continued, “because it is important that you continue to be reminded about the special role of Eastern Nazarene in shaping the lives of young people. I certainly am grateful for my experience and education at Eastern Nazarene College. It has influenced my life and career greatly, and I have never been disappointed that I chose ENC for my undergraduate education.”

Many letters I receive from alumni share this sentiment. Such support for our mission from our former students is immensely gratifying – particularly at a time when the economy has made it difficult for many of our current students’ families to shoulder the expenses of a private, Christian liberal arts education.

So as we enjoy this season of giving, I wish you and your families the most joyous of holiday seasons, and ask for your continued blessings and support for Eastern Nazarene College to ensure that current and future generations of students may continue to receive the benefits of an ENC education for many years to come.

Corlis McGee

In Memory

As this issue of *The Christian Scholar* was going to press, the Eastern Nazarene College community was saddened to learn of the passing of Margaret (Peg Bray, 64) Bowen and Harold Jones (44).

We offer our prayers and condolences to the families of Peg and Harold, both of whom were honored with *Alumnus of the Year Awards* at Homecoming in October.

(Please see page 8 for biographies).



President Corlis McGee joins local business and community leaders in welcoming Fatima Veiga, Cape Verde Ambassador to the United States. From left: Pedro Carvalho, Cape Verde Consul General in Boston; Ambassador Veiga; President McGee; and James Barbieri, President of Liberty Bank. McGee and Barbieri serve on the board of directors of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce.

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NEWS BRIEFS Winter 2009

Campus implements H1N1 prevention plan

As the H1N1 pandemic continues to sweep across the country and around the world, Eastern Nazarene College has adopted a proactive H1N1 plan aimed at preventing the spread of flu-like illnesses.

Developed by an interdepartmental team of college officials, health personnel and students, the plan ensures that students, faculty and/or staff who exhibit flu-like symptoms receive proper care and treatment while protecting the rest of the campus community from exposure.

“Eastern Nazarene has made prevention a key component of its H1N1 campus plan,” said Campus Nurse Patsy Malas. “Thirty-one hand sanitizers have been installed across campus, and the college has been regularly communicating with students, faculty and staff about the importance of preventing the spread of flu-like illnesses.”

In addition to distributing regular e-mails and checklists of flu-like symptoms, ENC has directed students to stay home from classes if they have flu-like symptoms and remain home until they have been 24 hours without a fever. Faculty, meanwhile, have been asked to be more lenient regarding classroom attendance so that ill students do not feel compelled to attend classes.

History department presents free history lectures

Students, faculty and community members had an opportunity to hear from a number of respected authors and historians this fall, when the ENC History department presented three free lectures.

Held in Shrader Hall, the lecture series began Sep. 17, when UMass-Amherst History Professor Heather Cox Richardson discussed “Wounded Knee: Gilded Age Economics and the Road to an American Massacre.” Based on her forthcoming book, *Innocence Lost: American Politics and the Road to Wounded Knee* (Basic Books, 2010), Richardson’s lecture argued that the 1890 South Dakota massacre of the Sioux illustrates how political and campaign rhetoric can have devastating consequences for the lives of individuals far removed from the seat of power.

On Oct. 9, Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist and historian Hank Klibanoff presented the lecture “The Race Beat: Then & Now.” A former *Boston Globe*

reporter, deputy managing editor of *The Philadelphia Inquirer* and managing editor of the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution*, Klibanoff won the 2007 Pulitzer Prize for history for his book, *The Race Beat: The Press, the Civil Rights Struggle and the Awakening of a Nation*.

“Thunder on the Right: The Rise of Conservatism in Postwar America” was the topic of historian Bruce Schulman’s lecture, held Oct. 13. The author of *From Cotton Belt to Sunbelt: Federal Policy, Economic Development and the Transformation of the South*, Schulman has also written books on American politics (*Lyndon B. Johnson and American Liberalism*) and the nation’s evolving culture (*The Seventies: The Great American Shift in American Culture, Society, and Politics*).

The ENC History Department Public Lecture Series is made possible by the support of ENC alumni.

provide a wonderful learning experience while also helping to spread the word about ENC to other Massachusetts colleges and universities.”

Love and ENC Resident Director Melissa Lowell coordinated ENC’s role as conference host, working with representatives from Emerson College, Northeastern University, Smith College, Bentley University and the Mass. College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences.

“The conference was a huge success,” said Love, who noted that attendees ranged from college graduate assistants to vice presidents. “Many participants made a point to tell us how much they enjoyed the conference and specifically ENC.”

Comments ranged from praise for Rick Harmon’s Food Services team to remarks about the attractive layout and impressive in-class technology features of the Old Colony campus.

“Attendees were also impressed by our efforts to go green – specifically, our to-go Tupperware for all incoming students,” Lowell said. “The Student Development Office was truly able to grow professionally as a team while showcasing what a hidden gem ENC is to other Massachusetts colleges.”

ENC hosts MCPA conference

Eastern Nazarene College recently hosted the Massachusetts College Personnel Association’s (MCPA) annual Drive-In Conference, attracting more than 50 representatives of colleges from across the state. Held Oct. 23 at the Old Colony Campus, the daylong conference – titled “The Power of Possibility: A Legacy of Leadership” – offered attendees the opportunity to attend a number of professional development workshops, including: *Showing Your LION Pride: Global Citizenship for Off-Campus Students*; *In Control of Your Legacy*; *Who Created the Helicopter Parent?*; *Leadership at the Edge(s): Journeying Through Conviction in Action*; *Bringing the Message Home: Integrating Academics into Student Life*; and *Non-Traditional Students: A Preview of Theory & Practice*. Keynote speaker was noted leadership expert Dr. Charlie Fey, the original president of the MCPA.

“ENC’s Student Development Office has continually looked for ways to strengthen employees through professional development opportunities,” said Associate Dean of Students Jamica Nadina Love. “When I saw the request for a school to host this year’s MCPA conference, I thought this would be a great way to

2009 Class Reunions

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Class of 1994



Class of 2004

Erica McGrath photos(09)

Scott MacFarland named director of marketing, strategic communication



Scott MacFarland

Eastern Nazarene College has named Scott MacFarland (87) to the newly created position of director of marketing and strategic communication.

MacFarland returns to ENC after a varied communications career that includes experience in corporate communications, broadcast media, marketing, advertising and digital/interactive media.

Most recently, he served as president of MacFarland Media Partners, a Florida-based digital marketing agency.

“My role is to lead ENC’s marketing and communication efforts,” MacFarland said. “I feel that God has purposely sent me out into the world for over 20 years to learn about marketing, communications and interactive media. Now, He has called me back to ENC to help make a difference.

“I guess you might say...I have discovered my purpose.”

Adult Studies Division awards scholarships to local residents

ENC’s Adult Studies Division recently awarded scholarships to three Massachusetts residents to complete their bachelor’s degrees.

Dawn Kane of Rockland, Jane Gilson of Halifax and Gail Wing of Westport were selected to receive half-tuition scholarships awarded to students who exemplify academic excellence and demonstrate service to the community. Through ENC’s partnership with Massasoit Community College and Bristol Community College, the students will be able to complete their bachelor’s degrees by taking ENC courses on the Massasoit and Bristol campuses.

“ENC’s Adult Studies Division is committed to helping working adults complete their educational goals,” said Director William Boozang. “By partnering with local community colleges and offering classes on campuses throughout the Greater Boston area, we make it easier for our students to complete their education while balancing work and family obligations.”

Eastern Nazarene’s Adult Studies Division – also known as the LEAD Program – offers a variety of certificate, bachelor’s and master’s programs to help students achieve their educational and career goals. Designed specifically for working adults, the LEAD Program offers a convenient, once-a-week class schedule that enables participants to complete their degree in two years or less.

ENC co-sponsors conference exploring 'Scandal of the Evangelical Mind: 15 Years Later'



Author and keynote speaker Mark Noll (second from right) joins Professor Emeritus Donald Yerxa and Professors Karl Giberson and Randall Stephens at the conference co-sponsored by ENC and Gordon College.

Fifteen years ago, historian Mark Noll shook up the evangelical community by declaring “the scandal of the evangelical mind is that there is not much of an evangelical mind.”

On October 1-2, Eastern Nazarene College co-sponsored a two-day conference marking the 15th anniversary of the publication of Noll’s *Scandal of the Evangelical Mind*. Held on the Wenham campus of co-sponsor Gordon College, the free conference featured a keynote address by Noll, a scholar named by *Time* magazine as one of the 25 most influential evangelicals in America. The event also included a series of panel discussions, lectures and book signings featuring 10 notable authors and academics, including Eastern Nazarene College professors Karl Giberson and Randall Stephens.

“Mark Noll is one of the best-known evangelical scholars in America, and the publication of his book was considered by many to be a wake-up call for evangelicals to value intellectual engagement,” said Stephens, chair of Eastern Nazarene’s History department. “The conference reconsidered some of the

intellectual/anti-intellectual aspects of the evangelical movement, as presenters considered where evangelicalism has been, where it is now and what we might expect of evangelical intellectual life in the years to come.”

Approximately 200 people attended the conference’s opening session, when Maura Jane Farrelly – assistant professor of American Studies and director of the Journalism program at Brandeis University – interviewed Noll about his career as a historian and the intersection of faith and scholarship. The following day, Stephens and ENC Professor Karl Giberson participated in a roundtable discussion on conservative evangelical expertise.

“The discussion and, in particular, comments by Boston University’s Jon Roberts and Jim Wallace were very insightful and helped us rethink how we might conceptualize ‘expertise,’ ‘authority’ and the nature of influence,” Stephens said. “After that, Noll delivered a thoughtful convocation, urging students, faculty and others in attendance to embrace an intellectual calling.”

In addition to sessions on “Evangelicals, Politics and Global Engagement” and “Women, Anti-Intellectualism and Evangelical Identity,” the conference featured a discussion on “Evangelicals and the Life of the Mind.” Stephens noted that at ENC’s spring commencement exercises, Pulitzer Prize-winning historian David McCullough challenged graduates to follow the example of Quincy native John Adams and “embrace the life of the mind.”

“That’s exactly what we tried to do with this conference,” Stephens said. “Encourage evangelicals to embrace the life of the mind.”



Noll, author of *Scandal of the Evangelical Mind* and named one of the most 25 influential evangelicals in America by *Time* magazine, addresses conference attendees.

Gordon College History Professor Thomas Albert Howard agreed. “Noll’s book still calls attention to how shoddy, second-rate thinking and publishing within evangelicalism not only does not serve the faith, but is a deviation from some of historic Christianity’s own established traditions of contemplative and intellectual excellence,” said Howard, noting that Gordon College had received a grant from the Lilly Endowment to put Noll’s challenge into action. “It’s fitting that 15 years after his book was published we would host a conference where we’re still very interested in discussing how evangelicals can pursue academic excellence.”

Faculty News

Anna Brecke, director of the Center for Academic Services, presented a paper September 11 at the Institute of English Studies at the University of London. Titled “A Designing and Infamous Woman: Lady Audley as Actress and Director,” Breck’s paper was one of the presentations made at the Victorian Popular Novelists conference, which marked the launch of the Victorian Popular Fiction Association.



Dr. Eunice Ferreira

After more than 15 years of full-time service in the Communication and Theatre Arts Department, **Eunice Ferreira** will be leaving ENC at the end of December to join her husband, who has accepted a law enforcement ranger position with the National Park Service in the Poconos area of Pennsylvania. In addition to directing and/or producing many ENC musicals and theater productions, Ferreira also founded the Gospel Choir and assisted in leading an honor scholarship to full endowment during her two terms as vice president of Phi Delta Lambda. “As an alumna and faculty member, I have spent a major part of my life at ENC,” Ferreira said. “This community has not only shaped our lives but also those of our children, who are surrounded with so much love – and have the best babysitters (ENC students and alumnae) in the world! This is a bittersweet departure.” Ferreira recently earned her Ph.D. in Drama from Tufts University.

Professor Karl Giberson presented “Making Friends with Darwin: A Christian’s Painful Journey.” The presentation was part of the Forester Lecture Series held at the Centre for the Arts at Huntington University in Huntington, IN. Held as part of *The Examined Christian Life Series*, Giberson’s lecture focused on what it means to be an educated Christian and the role of higher learning in the journey of faith.

In other news, Prof. Giberson was the keynote speaker at Hastings College’s Religion in Life Week, the theme of which was “Darwin and Religion: 150 Years After the Publication of *The Origin of Species*.” Giberson’s presentation, “Saving Darwin: How to be a Christian and Believe in Evolution,” was drawn from his book of the same name.

LEAD program to launch Business Management Certificate program

Eastern Nazarene’s Adult Studies division will soon launch a new Business Management Certificate program aimed at helping unemployed or underemployed residents gain the critical business skills needed to find employment.

Scheduled to begin in February 2010 with an initial cohort of 20 students, the full-time, 17-week program will provide adult students with accelerated training in management, leadership, marketing, project management, human resources management and more. Each student will receive a free laptop loaded with electronic versions of all of the course materials as well as Microsoft® computer applications, for which they’ll also receive training.

Best of all, students meeting certain eligibility requirements may be able to enroll in the program at no cost: Through Eastern Nazarene’s partnership with the state Career Centers, eligible students may have their full tuition paid for out of funding the state of Massachusetts has received as part of the federal stimulus package.

“This new Business Management Certificate program is a tremendous opportunity for local residents to gain the skills they need to enter or re-enter the workforce at no cost to them,” said ENC Adult Studies Director William Boozang. “ENC’s partnership with the state Career Centers is a win-win situation, providing students with a free certificate program from an accredited college while providing local companies with the skilled workforce needed to grow their businesses.”

Boozang – who stressed the program would also welcome traditional, tuition-paying students who don’t qualify for the stimulus-funded program – said the certificate program was developed in response to an identified need in the community.

“We went to the career centers and workforce development boards and asked them what types of skills were most in demand by local businesses,” he said. “They told us that there was a real need for a program that would provide workers with the core business skills such as operations management, business communication and accounting. So we customized this certificate program to meet those needs.”

In order to be eligible for the free tuition, adult students interested in participating in the program must apply through one of the state’s Career Centers. Because students will attend the program full-time – attending classes Monday through Thursday from 8 am to 5 pm for 17 weeks – participants receiving unemployment who meet federal eligibility requirements will continue to receive their unemployment benefits for the duration of the program.

Boozang said Eastern Nazarene hopes to offer four such certificate programs each year. “ENC’s Adult Studies division was established specifically to help adult students further their educational and career goals while balancing their work and family obligations,” he said. “We think the Business Management Certificate will help local residents do just that.”

Celebrate the Journey

Homecoming Weekend 2009

Eastern Nazarene graduates had an opportunity to renew old friendships and awaken fond memories in October, when 700 alumni, family and friends returned to campus for Homecoming Weekend 2009.

Held October 15, 16 and 17, Homecoming 2009 featured a full roster of reunion lunches, dinners and award ceremonies, as well as a number of activities that offered alums a taste of today's ENC through sporting events, theater productions and campus get-togethers.

The highlight of Homecoming Weekend was the annual celebration dinner, held at the Boston Marriott Quincy. Master of Ceremonies Dick Pritchard (67) began the evening's program ably assisted by Alumni Association President Janelle (Nielson, 93) Beiler, who noted that the weekend's Homecoming activities were as much about looking ahead as about fondly recalling the past.

"We are here to remember that God has done amazing things in us," she said. "We want to be about seeing and celebrating the past, but we also want to be about the future, realizing that God is still doing amazing things here at ENC."

Underscoring that point, the evening's festivities included performances by the ENC A Capella Choir, Gospel Choir and cast members from the Theater department's fall musical, *Once on This Island*. After the A Capella Choir led alumni in a stirring rendition of the ENC Alma Mater, Beiler pointed to one of the song's lyrics: "We will prove our strong devotion, loyal we will

be/True to God and alma mater, true to ENC."

Beiler urged alumni to "be true to ENC so that those students who are coming behind us can enjoy the amazing things that God can do through them, just like we did."

The celebration dinner was also the setting for the presentation of the college's Alumni Awards. In addition to presenting awards for Lifetime Service, Alumnus of the Year and Alumni Achievement, Dr. Corlis McGee also presented a new honor: the Emerging Leader Award recognizing achievement by ENC alumni who graduated within the past 15 years.

Jamie Casler (95), one of the first recipients of the Emerging Leader Award, praised ENC for helping him to discover his purpose.

"ENC prepared me in many ways for the career path I have taken and the work I'm doing now with the J.V. Morsch Center for Social Justice," he said. "One experience that stands out was the study abroad trip to Romania I took with Dr. Ed Mann, where we visited orphans and hospitals. That is where I sensed a calling to ministry and servant leadership as a career path. When I returned to ENC, that call was cultivated by faculty, staff and the chaplain at that time."

See page 8 and 9 for more on this year's Alumni Awards recipients.



David Wooster (79) shares a reflective moment with the ENC mascot during the soccer game held at Quincy's Veterans Memorial Stadium on Hancock Street.



Clockwise from left: Melissa Henry (10), Noah Coyle (11), Holly Hamilton (13), Michael O'Brien (13) and Mandolin Porter (11) stay cozy during the soccer games against Gordon.



The 2009 Homecoming court, pictured from left to right, are seniors Ben Tubo, Stephanie Pestilli, Kennard Hueston, Alyssa Eklund, Emmanuel Janvier, Emily Marascia, Sara Miller, Matt Quint, Meghan Weaver, Micah Horton, Tyler Restrict and Rachael Neri.



Houth Son (12) kept the burgers and hotdogs coming hot off the grill for the sophomore class table.



Forward Charles Dybaud (12) is a transfer student from Ivory Coast, W. Africa.



Ben Mohnkern (12), Nathaniel Lane (11), Meg Hardee (11) and Sarah Dutra (11) were among the many students who made the 2009 street fair a great success.



Andrea Lopes (11) and Lauren Kasper offer caramel covered apples, cold apple cider and warm smiles at the social work table.



Vern Wesley, vice president for student development stops by the Biology Club table to say hello to Cristina Pinkerton (10), Marco Martinez (10), Adam Carmody (10), and Melanie Piro (10).



Stephanie Pestilli (10) and Micah Horton (10) are crowned queen and king during coronation ceremonies on Friday evening.



Gabrielle Popa, daughter of alums Andrea (Scott, 94) and Cristian Popa (05), paints a ceramic lion at the English Club table.

Erica McGrath (09) photos



The Boston Marriott Quincy was the setting for the annual celebration dinner, attended by 600 alumni, family and friends.



Dick Pritchard (67) and Alumni Council President Janelle (Nielson, 93) Beiler welcome alumni to the dinner and the weekend's events.



Janet (Erbe, 87) and Wesley Paul (86) join in singing the alma mater with the A Cappella Choir led by Dr. Timothy Shetler.



From left to right: Ken Morrison (64), Carol (Tupper, 64) Morrison, Ray Baltz (65), Shari Baltz Dunlap (88), C J Hauge (64), and Kim Hauge.



Louise (Hollett, 51) and Richard Clifford (59) visit and reminisce with Doris Webb.



The Gospel Choir, directed by Michael Payne perform inspiring songs of praise accompanied on guitar by Richie Valanzda (11).



Left to right: Craig Graham (86), Doug Lane (87), Doug Restrick (77), David Bergers (89), and Donnie Woodbridge (88) sing a ringing rendition of "Alexander's Ragtime Band" with other former members of various ENC men's quartets conducted by Dan Whitney (81) in celebration of the return of the King's Tournament trophy.

Merrill Shea Photography photos



Dr. McGee joins members of the Gold Club at the Legacy Reunion held in the Metcalfe Gathering Room of Wollaston Church on Saturday morning.



Dick Pritchard interviews LEAD alumnus William Driscoll (00) who went on to earn an MBA and a JD from Suffolk University and is a current ENC business faculty member.

Merrill Shea Photography

NOTE: Photos from the celebration dinner can be viewed at <http://www.merrillsheaphotography.com/Events> and are available on the site for purchase from the photographer.



Alumni Award Recipients

Alumnus of the Year Award

Ron Ayres (64) is an obstetrician/gynecologist currently serving as acting chair/associate professor at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey- School of Osteopathic Medicine. He also is the chief of obstetrics and gynecology at the Kennedy Memorial Hospital University Medical Center located in Turnersville, NJ. After ENC, Ron graduated from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine in 1968 and did post-doctoral training as an intern in Dayton, OH, followed by a residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Detroit Osteopathic Hospital in Detroit, MI. Within his local hospital system, Ron has served in a variety of leadership roles including chief of staff. He has also served as president of his professional college (the American College of Osteopathic Obstetricians and Gynecologists), and as chair of the certifying board for his specialty. He is currently serving appointments by the president of the American Osteopathic Association, including advisor to the AOA Membership Policy council and chair of the Bureau of Osteopathic Specialists. Ron and his wife, Ruth Ann (Stetson, 65), have three children, all of whom graduated from ENC.

John Bowen (64) spent 25 years in private industry before entering the ministry. After leaving the computer software company that he had founded, John developed Freedom Industries to provide jobs and job training for ex-convicts, organizationally working closely with Prison Fellowship. While pastoring the Cambridge Church of the Nazarene in Cambridge, MA, he completed a Masters degree in Urban Ministry at Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary through the Center for Urban Ministry Education in Boston. During a leave of absence from his church in 1995, John spent two years in Chonan, South Korea as the associate pastor of the College Church on the campus of Korea Nazarene University while also serving as the chaplain to U.S. prisoners housed in a large Korean prison. In 2000 John was called to be the pastor of the Lamb's Church in Manhattan. During the five years at the Lamb's, John completed the Doctor of Ministry degree in Urban Ministry at Gordon-Conwell Seminary. Currently John is the executive director of Manhattan Initiative, a non-profit foundation serving the Metro New York Church of the Nazarene. John is a former trustee of ENC and currently serves as chair of the ENC Foundation Board. He and his wife, Margaret (Peg Bray, 64), have two sons.

John U. Free (64) has been professor of Physics for the past 40 years at ENC where he has been elected Teacher of the Year twice. During his time at ENC, he started the Engineering department, the Academic Computing Center, and cofounded the Computer Science department. John has been chair of the Physics and Engineering department for more than 25 years and also chair of the Natural Sciences and Mathematics division. In the local community he currently serves as chair of the board for the Esther Sanger Center for Compassion in Quincy, MA. John has been on the board of the Wollaston Church of the Nazarene and a deacon at Park Street Church for over 25 years. A National Science Foundation Fellow and Visiting Scholar at Harvard University, John co-taught a course at Harvard with Nobel Prize winner in Physics, Roy Glauber. He has been a research fellow at Harvard with Rumford Professor Michel Tinkham for 25 years, resulting in numerous published articles. The last three years he has co-directed the NSF Research Experience for Undergraduates at Harvard. After receiving a BS degree from ENC, he studied at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he received a Ph.D. in Physics. John is an avid sailor and enjoys traveling with his family. John and his wife, Jean (Hansrote, 67), have one daughter, Janese Free, Ph.D., who also is a professor at ENC.

Alumna of the Year Award

Margaret (Peg Bray, 64) Bowen was the director of ESL and an associate professor at Nyack College-NYC where she also directed the summer English Language Institute. Previously, she was director of freshman writing

Celebrate the Journey

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Corlis McGee, second from left, presents Alumnus and Alumna of the Year awards to (left to right) John Free, John Bowen, Peg Bowen and Ron Ayres during the celebration dinner on Friday evening, October 16. Other alumni awards presented at the event were for Lifetime Service, Achievement and Emerging Leaders.

and assistant professor of English at ENC and a visiting professor of English at Korea Nazarene University. After graduating magna cum laude with her B.A. in English and German from ENC, Peg attained the same academic honors with her M.A. degree in Theological Studies from Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary. She then studied Applied Linguistics at the University of Massachusetts-Boston, graduating summa cum laude with an M.A. degree. Peg's vocational history includes time as a freelance copy editor, medical texts proofreader, health systems librarian and editor, and teaching English at Rockport, MA High School and at Broad Meadows in the Quincy, MA public schools. She served on the ENC Alumni Association Council, in various church leadership roles, and as a New England District Advisory Board member.

Lifetime Service Award

Harold Brake (54) is a retired public school administrator with the Palm Beach County Schools in West Palm Beach, FL. He started as a senior high school teacher and school treasurer in the Boyertown, PA Area Schools, moving to Florida in 1958 where his career included roles as guidance counselor, counselor and administrator in the Adult Education program; student council advisor, and teacher/school treasurer. After receiving a B.S. in Business Administration at ENC, he received an M.B.A. from Boston University, an M.Ed. degree from Temple University, and later completed his Ed.D. at Florida Atlantic University. Since retiring in 1990, he has been a financial advisor in retirement planning and investments. He has served the Lake Worth, FL Church of the Nazarene in many ministry roles including leadership in the church-sponsored Lake Worth Towers, Inc. since 1965. He has also held leadership roles in the Gold Coast Federal Credit Union since 1964. Harold is married to Marie (Yoder, 56), and they established the Dr. Harold and Marie Brake Scholarship Fund, with scholarships awarded now to ENC students for several years.

Harold Jones (44) was a retired osteopathic physician. After pre-medical studies at Colby College, he attended Kansas City University of Medicine and Bioscience, and graduated in 1946 with the Doctor of Osteopathy degree. Following an internship and surgical residency in Detroit, MI, he was certified in general surgery in 1954 and practiced for 35 years at several hospitals in the Detroit area. In 1962, Harold served a Fellowship in Thoracic Surgery at the Hospital of the University of Copenhagen, Denmark and received an honorary degree of "Fellow" from the American College of Osteopathic Surgeons. A clinical instructor of surgery at the Michigan State University Osteopathic College, he was an active member of the Detroit First Church of the Nazarene. In retirement, Harold provided a summer camp on Long Lake in Naples, ME for various denominations to conduct camps for youth. Having become a licensed pilot after high school, he frequently entertained visiting ENC quartets with sightseeing flights over the Maine landscape. In the late 1930s he gave Dr. Edward Mann his very first plane ride.

Neale McLain (49) is a retired pastor and New England district superintendent, now living in Manchester, CT with his wife, Gladys, whom he married in 1944. Neale was born in Endicott, NY in 1925 and served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II as a bombardier-navigator. His many years of ministry included pastorates in St. Albans, VT; Fairfield, ME; Cambridge, MA; Dover, NJ; and Manchester, CT. Neale was elected district superintendent of New England in 1984, retiring in 1992 and then serving interim pastorates in Danbury, CT; Syracuse, NY; Spring Valley, NY; Auburn, NY; Danielson, CT; and Wollaston, MA. Honored to be part of the Maranatha Youth Revival on the New York Metro District with a Friday night coffee house ministry from 1969 – 1975, Neale joined Gladys in the founding of The Cornerstone Christian School (pre-school through high school) in 1981, a ministry which continues now into its second generation.

Achievement Award

Clair Allen Budd (74) is in his 21st year at Asbury College where he serves as professor of Christian Ministries and chair of the Department of Christian Ministries, and where he has been instrumental in the development of new department programs in youth ministry, ministry and leadership (for working adults), and in worship arts. After ENC, Clair earned the M.R.E. degree at Nazarene Theological Seminary (NTS) and the Ph.D. degree at Oregon State University. Named three times to Who's Who Among Teachers, Clair is an adjunct instructor at Asbury Theological Seminary, Northwest Nazarene University and NTS, serves on the board of directors for the North American Professors of Christian Education academic society, and is a section book review editor for the *Christian Education Journal*. He has served on Nazarene church pastoral staffs in Paterson, NJ; Youngstown, OH; Whittier, CA; and Oregon City, OR, has contributed to Kingdom work in district leadership roles, has provided leadership to congregations during pastoral transitions, and has led numerous mission teams to Mexico and South America. Clair and Pam (Conklin, 74) support their local congregation in leadership, have three children – Jeremy, Jennifer and Timothy (T.J.) – and are happily anticipating the arrival of their first grandchild next March.

Peter Doane (79) cares for all ages in his medical family practice at Newfound Family Practice in Bristol, NH. Having served in obstetrics until a few years ago, he is also assistant chief of staff at Franklin Regional Hospital in Franklin, NH as part of LRG Healthcare. After receiving his B.A. degree in Biology from ENC, Peter continued his studies at Loma Linda University School of Medicine, where he received his M.D. in 1983. He is a member and former deacon at Hill Village Bible Church in Hill, NH. Peter serves as the CEO of Christian Mission to Jamaica (www.christianmissiontojamaica.org), a local not-for-profit missions group that supports medical, pastoral and facilities mission trips to Jamaica. His work has included several week-long trips with groups doing medical missions over the last few years. He and his wife, Ruth (Alexander) Doane, have three daughters – Emily, a graduate student at the U. of Maryland; Laura, who just graduated from ENC with a Biology degree; and Audrey, a sophomore at Liberty University – and twin foster children, Edward and Elisha Janak, 10.

Jonathan J. Russell (89) has been a legal advocate for his clients throughout all phases of the litigation process, obtaining successful verdicts and awards before judges, juries and arbitration panels, and handling matters before the state courts in Pennsylvania and New Jersey, as well as in federal court in the Eastern and Middle Districts of Pennsylvania. He is also admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court. Jonathan has conducted public seminars on estate planning and wealth preservation, has provided seminars and legal counsel to local non-profit organizations in the area of risk management, and continues to serve on the boards of various charitable organizations. He has been a 11-year member of the ENC Board of Trustees, serving as executive committee treasurer and finance committee secretary, and is a member of the Lansdale (Immanuel), PA Church of the Nazarene, where he serves on the church board and on the finance and policy committee, and for 14 years has led an adult Bible fellowship group. Jonathan has been a member of the law firm of Drake, Hileman & Davis, P.C. since 1993 and a partner/shareholder since 1998, having received his law degree from Villanova University School of Law in 1992. He and his wife, Jan, anticipate the birth of their third child this fall.

Cynthia (Cindy Riedel, 79) Sainsbury is a family practice physician in Pittsburgh, PA. After receiving a B.S. degree from ENC, she continued her studies at the Medical College of Pennsylvania, graduating with her M.D. degree. In 1986 Cynthia completed an emergency medicine residency at the University of Missouri. She practiced emergency medicine for 10 years until rheumatoid arthritis made this specialty too physically demanding. Her practice for the past 15 years has been in primary care medicine with people ages 16-99 in a private office-based setting. Cynthia's service includes six years as an ENC trustee,

charter membership on the ENC Foundation Board, local church choir and church board ministries, and five years on the board of a local Crisis Pregnancy Center with three years as board chairperson. She has been married to J. Martin (77) for 29 years and they have three adult children – Colleen, a special education teacher; Victoria, a physician assistant graduate student; and Andrew, a student in the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Virginia (Ginny Fisk, 69) Schafer is professor of nursing at MidAmerica Nazarene University (MNU) in Olathe, KS where this fall she started her 30th year as a nurse educator. Twice during that time she was selected as the Outstanding Nurse Mentor by the graduating nursing classes. Having received a B.S. degree in Mathematics from ENC, Ginny moved to Cleveland, OH and studied at Case Western Reserve University (CWRU) where she received her B.S.N. degree. That degree led to several roles as a nurse at University Hospitals of Cleveland, including staff nurse, assistant head nurse, and head nurse/unit manager. Ginny continued her education at CWRU, majoring in gerontological nursing in an education track culminating with her receiving the M.S.N. degree just prior to the MNU assignment. In 2002, she completed her Ph.D. degree at the University of Kansas with a major in Education (Curriculum and Instruction) and a minor in Nursing. Ginny and her husband of 20 years, Burton J. Schafer, are active members of College Church of the Nazarene, Olathe, KS. She is the mother of two stepchildren and grandmother to four girls.

Emerging Leader Award

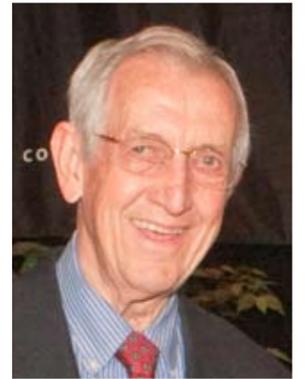
Jamie Casler (95) was recently appointed as director and assistant professor of the J.V. Morsch Center for Social Justice at Trevecca Nazarene University. His passion for education and service started at ENC with his B.A. studies in Social Work. Jamie continued his educational studies at Nazarene Theological Seminary, receiving the Master of Divinity degree. A few years later he earned a Master in Social Welfare degree from the University of Kansas, where he recently also completed studies at KC Play Therapy Institute to become a registered play therapist. Jamie is a licensed social worker in the state of Kansas, and his desire to serve in the field of social justice has been spurred on by his study of social issues in Romania and Costa Rica. He has worked in a variety of social work settings including The Salvation Army, hospitals and schools, and he spent two years at Nazarene headquarters working with Youth In Mission. Jamie served for 11 years in various areas of ministry as a charter member of Living Hope Church, a church plant in Kansas City. He and his wife, Dr. Erin Casler, have two children – Nash, 9, and Anna, 5. Jamie enjoys spending time with his family and traveling.

Jesse Casler (99) joined HOPE International in October 2004 and currently serves as its director of finance and administration. HOPE International is a Christian non-profit network of microfinance organizations alleviating both physical and spiritual poverty around the world. In his role, Jesse supports the financial operations of the 14 microfinance organizations in the HOPE International network that are serving approximately 250,000 clients in Africa, Asia, Eastern Europe and the Caribbean. Jesse's education includes a BA from Eastern Nazarene College and both an M.A. in International Relations and an M.B.A. from Boston University. Prior to and during his graduate work, Jesse gained experience in international banking at several banks and financial institutions in the Boston area, including State Street Bank. Jesse has traveled extensively throughout Eastern Europe, Africa, Asia and the Caribbean, witnessing how God is moving around the globe and seeing firsthand His care and concern for the poor through the work of HOPE International. Jesse also serves on the board of New Holland Church of the Nazarene near Lancaster, PA. Jesse and his wife, Krista (White, 99), recently welcomed the arrival of their second son, William.

Krista (White, 99) Casler is assistant professor of Psychol-



Peter Doane (79)
Achievement Award
recipient



Harold Brake (54)
Lifetime Service Award
recipient



Clair Budd (74) is presented the Achievement Award by Dr. McGee for his many contributions to ministry and education.



President McGee, center, holds the Emerging Leader Award presented to Krista (White, 98) Casler who was unable to attend the awards ceremony. Jesse Casler (99), left and Jamie Casler (95), right, are also recipients of the Emerging Leader Award.

ogy at Franklin & Marshall College in Lancaster, PA, where – in addition to her teaching – she has established and now directs the Child Development Lab. After ENC, she received her M.A. and Ph.D. in Psychology from Boston University and has specialized interest in cognitive development, with particular focus on the nature and development of concepts in young children. Her current research investigates the development of artifact concepts, specifically children's tool use, problem solving, and their understanding of purpose and design. Widely published and an international presenter in her field, she also has received multiple honors and awards. Outside of academia, Krista teaches toddler Sunday School at her local church and serves as a child development specialist for under-served families through the Family Place program. She and her husband, Jesse (99), have a three-year-old son, Josiah, and welcomed the arrival of their second son, William, in October.

Athletics Hall of Fame named for Coach Bradley

In 1994, Eastern Nazarene College formally established an Athletics Hall of Fame, inducting just one honoree: Carroll F. Bradley (50), a member of ENC's first team to play in intercollegiate competition and the college's longtime athletic director.

For 15 years, Coach Bradley remained ENC's sole Hall of Fame inductee. At this year's Homecoming celebration, however, he gained some company and another honor, as the college expanded the Hall of Fame to include four new inductees and a new name: The Carroll F. Bradley Hall of Fame.

"We've had a Hall of Fame for a few years, and we thought this Homecoming would be an excellent opportunity to honor the beginning of athletics here at ENC," President Corlis McGee said. "It's a great honor for us to recognize the life Coach Bradley has lived and the lives he has contributed to here at ENC."

In addition to starting and developing the ENC intercollegiate athletics program, Bradley served as both Student Athletic Director and later Athletic Director for a total of nearly 30 years (1953-1970) and (1982-1994). During those periods, he also coached varsity men's basketball and varsity baseball while serving as an ENC professor and Dean of Men.

Throughout the Homecoming celebration, faculty and alumni shared stories of the impact Bradley and his wife, Doris (Stafford, 57) had on the ENC community.

"There was the time a faculty member had cancer and needed to have bandages changed daily," McGee said. "You volunteered to do that. Or when the gym needed refinishing, and you and Doris were actually down on your hands and knees painting the lines. Or when someone was just lonely, and you invited them to your home for a meal.

"You just quietly took care of people."

For no one was that more true than for the generations of student athletes who competed under Coach Bradley's guidance and instruction. For many athletes, alumni said, the Bradleys became almost like surrogate parents.

"My memory from the mid-60s was Doris always had a lot of the teams over to the house and I remember I came over," said Dick Pritchard (67). "I was a statistician and I was wearing a sport coat. I leaned on the stove –Doris

always had the stove on because she was making food for everybody – and I burned a nice hole in the back of my coat!"

During the Homecoming Celebration dinner, McGee told the Bradleys how Merritt Mann (59) told her that Coach Bradley not only challenged his students athletically, but also academically and spiritually, demanding the best from them.

"My guess is that one of your biggest and highest dreams for those young men was not just that they become great basketball players, but men of God," she said. "And it's evident here tonight that they did indeed become men of God."

Several members of ENC's 1959 basketball team then joined Bradley on stage to witness the return of the King's Tournament Percy Crawford All Sports Trophy. The newly refurbished trophy – which will be on permanent display in Lahue Physical Education Center – was accompanied by a videotaped message from former King's College coach and tournament founder Norm Wilhelmi.

"All of us TKCers agreed you ENCers should have the trophy," Wilhelmi told ENC alumni. "You won it more times anyone else. More importantly, because of the leadership of your own Coach Carroll Bradley during those early years, you appreciated all our hard work and what the Tourney was all about."

Upon accepting the honor of having the Athletics Hall of Fame named in his honor, Coach Bradley modestly credited his former athletes for his success.

"As you can see, it doesn't have anything to do with me," said Bradley, who now lives with wife Doris in Clemson, SC, where their son Ron serves



Coach Carroll F. Bradley (50) and his wife, Doris (Stafford, 57).

as associate head basketball coach for Clemson University. "That group of men who were up here (on stage)...they won the trophy. I just sat on the bench and sweated!"

Carroll F. Bradley Hall of Fame inducts four new members



Athletic Director Nancy Detwiler and Carroll Bradley congratulate the newest members of the Carroll F. Bradley Hall of Fame, left to right, Janet (Ranstrom, 81) Calhoun, Steve Shoff (73) and Jodi (Gardner, 01) Brown. Not pictured: Ron Bradley.

Four accomplished athletes were inducted into ENC's newly named Carroll F. Bradley Athletics Hall of Fame during Homecoming 2009. New inductees included:

Ron Bradley – Joining his father in the Carroll F. Bradley Hall of Fame, Ron Bradley is the associate head basketball coach at Clemson University in Clemson, SC where he is the team's recruiting coordinator. Bradley has more than 30 years of collegiate coaching experience, 28 of them at the Division I level. Prior to his hire at Clemson in the summer of 2003, he served as the associate head coach at James Madison University for one season. During his student days at ENC as a varsity basketball player (1968-1973), Bradley scored 2,639 points and averaging 28.4 points per game during his career. He received NAIA Honorable

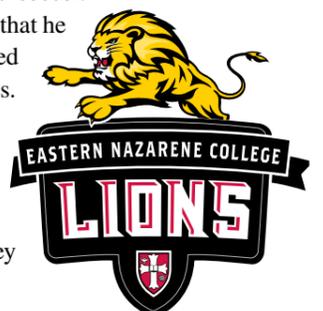
Mention All American, was ranked sixth nationally in scoring as a sophomore and fifteenth as a junior, and was selected by the New York Nets in the American Basketball Association draft in 1972. After earning his bachelor's degree in Psychology from ENC, he completed his Master's degree in Physical Education from Bridgewater (MA) State in 1980. He is married to Denise (Smith, 74), and they have two children, William (age 30) and Katlin (age 23) and one grandchild, Hunter. The Bradleys are active with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Athletes in Action, and Young Life on the Clemson campus.

Jody (Gardner) Brown was a triple-sport threat at ENC, playing as a varsity athlete in basketball, soccer and softball during 1997-2001. As a basketball player, she amassed 1,520 points during her career and helped the team to a conference championship in 2000 and to the NCAA Division 3 "Sweet Sixteen" in playoffs the same year. This is the most success any basketball team at ENC has had in the NCAA, and Brown's shooting and leadership were instrumental in making this happen. She carried that expertise on to successive ENC softball teams as coach during 2004-2007. Brown is a former teacher, who now is a full-time mother to Owen. She resides with her husband, Justin, in Bourbonnais, IL.

Janet (Ranstrom) Calhoun competed as an ENC varsity athlete in volleyball and basketball during her student years (1977-1981), graduating with a career volleyball playing record of 102-23 (82%). She and her teammates were Massachusetts State Champions in 1979, winning the EAIWA Regionals the same year. After graduation with a Bachelor of Science degree, Calhoun was the assistant ENC volleyball coach for six years and head volleyball coach for four years (1992-1996). She was a vital part of coaching or playing in 505 wins during her volleyball career. In 1978 she led her basketball team to a win in the MA Intercollegiate Championship with a win over University of Lowell. Calhoun also was the ENC head softball coach for three years (1993-1996). Today, she continues her work at ENC as an accounting specialist in accounts payable. She is married to Gary (75) and they have two children, Stacey and Brian.

Steve Shoff was a varsity basketball and varsity soccer player during his ENC career (1969-1973) and holds the ENC record for career soccer goals, with 86 scored. After graduating with a B.A. degree, he coached ENC women's basketball during 1982-1984 and went on to a successful teaching career while coaching high school soccer in the Weymouth, MA Public Schools. His teams won three Massachusetts State Championships. Two members of Shoff's team are currently playing professional soccer.

His high school soccer camps were so successful that he had long waiting lists to attend. Shoff was elected Massachusetts Soccer Coach of the Year three times. He was twice ranked in the top 20 nationally by the NSCAA, and has been inducted into the Massachusetts Soccer Coaches Hall of Fame. He currently is a retired educator and coach and lives locally with his wife, Sara (Andrews, 72). They have two children, Amy (06) and Bobby.



'Running Fearless': cross country athlete inspires teammates, spectators

For most members of Eastern Nazarene's girls' cross country team, the Emmanuel College Saints Invitational meet held October 24 at Boston's Franklin Park was much like any other running competition. But for senior Francisca Stenbuck (10), the meet marked a milestone – one that proved inspirational not only for her teammates, but also for the spectators, coaches and other athletes in attendance.

An early childhood education major who is blind, Stenbuck competed in her first cross country meet that day, completing the three-mile course with assistance from Coach William Timmins, who guided her by holding a string. With Timmins providing verbal descriptions of the terrain, Stenbuck circled the course's three loops, prompting a growing chorus of cheers and encouragement from the crowd.

"The support for Francisca was really great," Timmins said. "When we came around the first loop, a few people started clapping for her. The second time we came around, it sounded as though more people were clapping and cheering her on. Then on the final loop, everybody was yelling and cheering for her. It really spurred her on: She picked up the pace and flew into the finish line."

Stenbuck's accomplishment even prompted the parent of an MIT student competing in the meet to write to ENC President Corlis McGee to convey the impact Stenbuck's performance had on him. "I have attended many, many XC meets in my time, having a son who is serious about running and competition," Dan Harper wrote. "This event stands out among the most unforgettable races I have ever seen... I literally have goosebumps as I relive the finish of the race and the crowd's reaction to her completion of the race... Thank you, Ms. Stenbuck, for your courage, determination and resolve."

MIT Cross Country Coach Halston Taylor was equally impressed. "I and my cross country teams from MIT were struck by Francisca's effort," he wrote. "...The moment

made me pause and take notice that this is really what sport is about. It is not necessarily who wins, but about what each person accomplishes. Sometimes, I think I forget that."

A longtime synchronized swimmer, Stenbuck first approached the ENC Athletics department in the spring about joining the cross country team.

"I kind of thought at first that they weren't that excited about the idea," Stenbuck said, noting that there were concerns that she might fall and injure herself.

When Timmins learned of her interest in joining the team, however, he offered to meet with Stenbuck at an outdoor track in Norwell over the summer to watch her run.

"She did great," he said, noting that they began training when school resumed in the fall. "We had to build up her distance indoors, and gradually we moved outside onto the street and the ENC athletic fields."

Timmins said the rest of the cross country team was very supportive of Stenbuck and the extra time he devoted to her training.

"It was kind of a blessing," he said. "They just stepped in as coach, training themselves somewhat, which allowed me to put more time in with Francisca."

Girls' cross country captain Melissa Henry (10) said team members embraced Stenbuck, taking turns running with her, helping her on and off the bus and assisting with her training.

"It is amazing that Francisca can run without seeing anything," Henry said. "I was injured during the whole season and would often get very discouraged. But then I remembered that Francisca has to run without vision every day. My injury is nothing compared to that. She has such courage and perseverance, she is a huge inspiration to our team."

Stenbuck's teammates also marvel at her confidence while running, particularly over difficult terrain.

"It is very easy to trip while running through the woods,"

*"Therefore,
since we have so great
a cloud of witnesses
surrounding us,
let us also lay aside
every encumbrance and
the sin which so easily
entangles us,
and let us
run with endurance
the race that is set
before us."*

—Hebrews 12:1



Courtesy photo
Coach William Timmins uses a string to guide Francisca Stenbuck (10) during the Emmanuel College Saints Invitational cross country meet.

Henry said. "We were nervous for her when she ran her first race and a lot of it was through the woods and rocky areas. But it was absolutely inspiring when she ran into the chute for the finish with everyone cheering for her."

Stenbuck said her confidence while running just comes naturally.

"I love running," she said. "For me, it feels like a freeing sensation, like I have no limits."

That confidence is something that Coach Timmins believes Stenbuck's teammates can learn from her. "Two weeks ago, I asked each runner to run half a mile with Francisca," he said. "I wanted them to push their limits like she does. Because when you run with Francisca, you're running fearless."

While the cross country season has ended, Stenbuck said she hopes to participate in the Quincy Lions Club's annual spring Run/Walk for Sight, which raises money for eye research and to aid blind and visually impaired people.

"It doesn't matter if I win," she said. "Only that I accomplished it."



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Members of the 1959 men's basketball team join Coach Carroll F. Bradley and his wife Doris in celebrating the permanent return of the King's Tournament Percy Crawford All Sports Trophy to the ENC campus. Pictured from left to right: Bill Webb (59), Dick Mann (61), Merritt Mann (59), Ron Norman, Sr. (61), Branson Roberts (60), Doris Bradley, Coach Bradley, Joe Andrews (58), Bruce Reeves (61), and Jack Smith (59).

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Mets executive urges students to put God first at Warren Business Forum



New York Mets Executive Vice President David Howard

David Howard recalled the worst year of his nearly 20-year career in Major League Baseball as “the year the wheels came off the wagon.”

It was 1993 and Howard, recently given added responsibility and authority within the New York Mets organization, was dealing with the negative publicity generated by a new book about the team’s sagging fortunes called *The Worst Team Money Could Buy*. At the same time, the embarrassing off-field behavior of some of the team’s players was also making headlines. In one fraught-filled July week, Mets player Bret Saberhagen was accused of spraying bleach on reporters with a squirt gun, while Vince Coleman faced criminal charges for setting off a firecracker near a group of fans outside Dodger Stadium, causing injuries to a 3-year-old girl.

“For the first time ever, (team owner) Fred Wilpon addressed the players in the clubhouse,” said Howard, now the team’s executive vice president and the organization’s highest-ranking non-owner. “He told them, ‘This is going to stop right now. Your behavior is unacceptable and inconsistent with the values of this organization. And anyone who doesn’t want to be here, just let us know.’”

Following the clubhouse talk, Wilpon announced to the media, “Vince Coleman will never play for the Mets again.”

“I had even more respect for him then,” Howard said, adding that Wilpon made the statement knowing the Mets were obligated to pay Coleman’s multimillion-dollar contract. “Despite the financial implications, he stood on the values of the organization.”

Howard shared this and other stories of the challenges encountered in running a major league baseball organization November 12, when he served as the keynote speaker for Eastern Nazarene College’s annual Warren Business Forum. Titled “Stepping Up to the Plate: The Journey Towards Becoming Leaders of Character,” Howard’s presentation highlighted both the highs and lows of running a major league sports franchise.

“Working for the Mets has been an extraordinary experience, a real privilege and a real blessing in my life,” Howard said. “The best thing is when you have a passion for something and you can make that your profession. And there are days when I still say, ‘What am I doing here?’ But with the benefits, come burdens.”

Chief among them are the high-stress, fiercely competitive environment of professional sports and the knowledge that your every move is constantly being scrutinized.

“We’re in the paper every day,” Howard said. “There is this pressure externally where everything you do is announced and analyzed publicly. You’re in a fishbowl.”

He pointed to a recent situation in which the author of a new book on the Bernard Madoff scandal was promoting the book by making claims about how the collapse of Madoff’s Ponzi scheme was impacting the Mets’ owners financially. When efforts to work directly with the author to correct the situation failed, Howard debated her on Neil Cavuto’s cable show, earning praise from his superiors – and a posting on a Mets blog stating, “Dave Howard is a professional idiot.”

He said it’s important, however, not to let your pride affect your dealings with the media.

“Pride is a dangerous thing,” he said. “Scripture says ‘Pride goes before the fall’ and it does. I generally try to take a low profile. I don’t try to self-promote or get my name in the paper.”

“It’s important to distinguish whose interests you’re promoting,” he continued. “Are you promoting the best interests of your organization, or are you promoting yourself?”

“Who’s on top of your pyramid?”

Noting that the Mets is a 100 percent family-owned business, Howard outlined the process by which the organization developed a statement detailing its philosophy, goals and values. After much discussion and thought, the company chose as its philosophy: “A family business operated with collegiality and accountability.” Its goal: to become a world-class sports and media entertainment company – a goal Howard said the company is on its way to achieving with its New York sports network and new stadium, Citi Field.

The Mets’ values, he said, included such traits as teamwork, trust, candor and integrity.

“We came up with a three-sided prism – a pyramid that sits on every desk in the organization,” Howard said. “At the top of the pyramid is our number one value: ‘Organization First.’ Because once you start putting your own interests ahead of the company’s, you will fail.”

Howard then challenged the students in attendance to consider what values guided their own lives. “Everyone has values,” he said. “Whether you’re aware of it or not, you have values that dictate your behavior and conduct. If you took a moment to examine your life, what would be at the top of your pyramid?”

The answer, he said, would likely be one of three choices: yourself, money and materialism, or God.

“Self-reliance is exalted in our society,” Howard said. “Society says, ‘Put yourself up there on top. But the Bible says that’s probably not a good idea.”



David Howard (center) joins in congratulating the Warren Business Forum planning committee Paul Guevera (11), Melissa Henry (10), Abbey Snyder (10), Sara Miller (10), Brooke Sword (11) and Noah Coyle (11) on a successful event. Students on the committee earn business internship credit for planning the forum under the direction of Jan Weisen, vice president for finance.

Organization: The New York Mets

Philosophy: “A family business operated with collegiality and accountability”

Goal: To become a world-class sports and media entertainment company

Values: Organization First
Teamwork and hard work
Candor and honesty
Trust
Integrity
Consistent in character
Respect for the individual

“Proverbs 14:12 says, ‘There is a way that seems right to a man, but in the end it leads to death.’”

As for money and materialism? “People who want to get rich fall into a trap,” he said. “No matter how much they get, there’ll always be something nicer than what they have.”

“Jesus himself said, ‘No one can serve two masters.’ Contentment is a choice. You can choose to be content.”

The final choice – placing God at the top of your pyramid – Howard concluded, offers more than can be measured by a balance sheet.

“By putting God first, everything else will be given to you,” he said. “Jeremiah 29:11 says, ‘For I know the plans I have for you, declares the Lord, plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future.’”

“That is a promise. As college students, what more could you want than the promise of hope and a future?”

Sponsored by the Eastern Nazarene College Business department, the Warren Business Forum aims to share inspiration, enthusiasm and a commitment to ethical business practices with both college students and the business community. The event is named in honor of ENC alumnus and business executive John Warren (34), who believed that people are led by God into business and professional lives as well as into church ministry and missionary work

Once on This Island marks theatre department's first collaboration with professional theater company



Asaka (Dee Crawford) sends Ti Moune (Marvelyn McFarlane) on her journey with an encouraging hug. Both have previously been nominated for regional "IRNE" theater awards.

By Caily Crispell (12)

A story of faith, grief, hope and love was portrayed this fall at Eastern Nazarene, as the college's Theatre department collaborated for the first time with a professional theater company to present the Tony Award-nominated musical *Once on This Island*.

Co-directed by ENC Theatre Professor Eunice Ferreira and Boston director Jacqui Parker, the Calypso-infused musical fable presented an imaginative reworking of Hans Christian Andersen's *The Little Mermaid* and the Rosa Guy novel, *My*

Love, My Love set against the backdrop of the Caribbean.

In the musical, Ti Moune – portrayed by ENC alum and professional actress Marvelyn McFarlane (04) – is a French Caribbean peasant girl who rescues and falls in love with Daniel (Kevin Silva), a wealthy boy from the other side of her island. When Daniel returns to his people, Ti Moune embarks on a quest to test the strength of her love against powerful forces of hatred and prejudice. The theme of love in the face of seemingly insurmountable challenges appears several times throughout the show.

Ferreira said the musical's island setting and Calypso rhythms offered a unique opportunity to capitalize on the increasing diversity of Eastern Nazarene's student body. "For several years I have wanted to direct *Once on This Island* and this season seemed like the perfect choice," she said.

Ferreira noted that ENC recently reaffirmed its mission statement and created a complementary vision statement: "Embracing its multicultural and urban environment, ENC prepares students to lead and serve in a diverse world by integrating 'the best in education and the best in Christian faith.'"

ENC's collaboration with Our Place Theatre Project was a milestone for the college's Theatre department, she added. "As the founding artistic director of Our Place Theatre Project and Boston's annual African American Theatre Festival, Jacqui Parker is a true star in the Boston theatre community," Ferreira said. "The artistic relationship and friendship that I have with Jacqui meant that I would have a passionate, kindred spirit in this unique collaboration, which offered ENC students a tremendous opportunity to combine music,

dance and theater in a professional-quality production."

Local Boston actor and ENC alum Preston Graveline (09), who appeared in the production, commented on how quickly the production's student and professional cast members bonded.

"The new friendships made among the cast provided a wonderful chemistry on stage," he said. "We all became very close."

Parker agreed. "Of all the productions I have done here (at ENC), never before have so many people opened up about their faith, about the Lord and about their fears and convictions," she said. "I saw black students and white students talking in ways they never had before. I saw Haitian and American students of color talking and learning from each other."

ENC's production of *Once on This Island* also featured performances by Dee Crawford, Eboni Baptiste, Fred Galloway and Leeta White. Chauncey McGrathery served as music director, with choreography by Eboni Baptiste, costumes by Susie Smith and set/lighting design by Professor Michael W. Ballard.



Prof. Michael W. Ballard's scenery and lighting, combined with costumes by guest artist Susie Smith and choreography by guest artist Eboni Baptiste, give a glimpse of the island world.



Tonton Julian (Fred Galloway) watches as Mama Euralie (Hannah Ford) tends to Little Ti Moune (Hannah Joseph).

Erica McGrath (09) photos

The Communication and Theatre Arts Department presents

Eleemosynary

by **Lee Blessing**

A beautiful, poetic, one act play about brokenness and healing among three generations: mother, daughter and granddaughter.

Directed by **Stephanie Deleo (04)**
Set and Lighting Design by **Michael W. Ballard**

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alum News



1950s

Larry (59) and Yvonne (Moreland, 59) Burns recently marked the 50th anniversary of both their graduation from ENC and their wedding. The Burnses – who attended their 50th class reunion during Homecoming – have four children, all of whom attended ENC and two of whom graduated from the college. A son-in-law and daughter-in-law also graduated from ENC. They are very active in Melwood Church of the Nazarene in the Mid-Atlantic District. Notes their daughter Joyelle (Burns, 91) Soucier: "We are privileged to have parents who have been so committed through the years to each other, to ENC, their church, and most of all, to Christ."



1960s

Lee Stetson (67) was recently featured in the first installment of celebrated filmmaker Ken Burns' new documentary on the National Parks. A professional actor, Stetson has portrayed conservationist John Muir at Yosemite National Park as well as at dramatic live reenactments across the United States and around the world. He is a member of the Mariposa, CA County Board of Supervisors.

Steven Rudolph (68) recently launched a website that provides a large selection of five-minute, Bible-based children's sermons that are available for download from www.ChildrensSermonsOnline.net. Anyone involved in Children's Ministry is welcome to use them for free. Rudolph currently delivers the Children's Message at the United Church of Norwood in Norwood, MA.

1970s

Former ENC Chaplain Mark Sanford (74) and his co-author, Dr. Steve Wilkins, marked the publication of their book *Hidden Worldviews: Eight Cultural Stories That Shape Our Lives* (InterVarsity Academic). Sanford is currently a professor at Azusa Pacific University.

Roger Parrott, Ph.D. (76) recently marked the publication of his book, *The Longview: Lasting Strategies for Rising Leaders*. The front cover of the book includes an endorsement from Neil Nicoll (68), president and CEO of YMCA of the USA.

2000s

The Rev. William Foss (00) was recently installed as pastor of Birdsboro First Church of the Nazarene in Birdsboro, PA. A native of Rochester, NY, Foss is ordained as an elder in the Church of the Nazarene, and has previously served at South Weymouth (MA) Church of the Nazarene and Council Bluffs Church of the Nazarene in Iowa.

Jonathan Phillips (03) graduated in May 2008 with a Master's in Divinity from Nazarene Theological Seminary. In September 2009, he began a long-term ministry assignment working with the Church of the Nazarene in Romania.

In Memory

Plattsburgh, New York native Laura Margaret McKinney (42) passed away Oct. 7, 2009. A lifetime member of the Church of the Nazarene, McKinney was very active in all areas of ministry and had a special interest in music. She directed choirs and cantatas and played the organ and piano for church services. A memorial service was held Oct. 24 at the Church of the Nazarene in Connell, WA. Memorial contributions may be made to Tri-City Hospice or the Connell Church of the Nazarene.

L. Willis Allen (48) of Millville, NJ passed way Oct. 27 after a lengthy illness. A native of Lisbon Falls, ME, Allen received his undergraduate degree in chemistry from ENC and his medical degree from Johns Hopkins University. He served as the president of the New Jersey Medical Society from 1980-1984 and was a member of the President's Council on Health Care. Dr. Allen was a veteran of World War II, serving as a sergeant first class in the U.S. Army Air Force. A

memorial service was held at First Presbyterian Church of Millville. Memorial donations may be made to Gideon's International, P.O. Box 801, Millville, NJ 08332. Written condolences may be sent to rocapshannon@aol.com.

Roy M. Henck (52) of Louisville, OH, passed away on Sept. 16, 2009 at Crandall Medical Center in Sebring. After graduating from Eastern Nazarene College, he went on to Nazarene Theological Seminary. He later worked for the Department of World Mission as a missionary and attended the Alliance Church of the Nazarene.

Eric Albano (94) of Marion, VA died Nov. 1 of injuries sustained in a fall. A gifted athlete who played soccer during his ENC years, Albano was beloved by the many students he coached during more than a decade of coaching soccer at Marion Senior High School. Memorial donations may be made to the Eric Albano Memorial Soccer Fund, c/o Seaver-Brown Funeral Services, P.O. Box 427, Marion, VA 24354.

Alumni News Spotlight: Paul Rouse



Paul Rouse of Weston, MA attended ENC during the late '60s and early '70s. On November 22, Rouse – the head boys' basketball coach at Weston High School – received the Boys' North Division 3 Coach of the Year Award at the Massachusetts Basketball Coaches Association Hall of Fame Banquet, held at the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, MA. He recently spoke with Christian Scholar Assistant Editor Caily Crispell about the honor.

- Q. How long have you been coaching basketball?**
- A.** My players would say too long: 33 years. I coached at the community college level for 10 years, then went to the high school level.
- Q. Did you play basketball or any other sports during your time at ENC?**
- A.** I played soccer my freshman year.
- Q. How did you feel when you were told you had been named "Coach of the Year?"**
- A.** Surprised, honored and humbled. Last year was my first year at Weston and I was their fourth coach in four years. My players deserve the credit for our success: They were committed, hard working, disciplined and never quit. They also were not going to let this bozo mess it up!
- Q. ENC's new slogan is "Discover your purpose." How would you say ENC helped you discover your purpose?**
- A.** I grew up in a wonderful Christian home and ENC reinforced those Christian values, as I'm sure it still does today. Even though I was only at ENC a short time, the lifelong friends I made had a major impact on my life – friends that I still call today whether it is concerning basketball or life, and they are always there. The amazing thing is that they still take my calls!

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Scholarship

Class of 1937	\$50.00
Class of 1941	\$400.00
Class of 1942	\$2,200.00
Class of 1943	\$350.00
Class of 1944	\$54,255.69
Class of 1945	\$100.00
Class of 1946	\$1,050.00
Class of 1947	\$1,175.00
Class of 1948	\$1,075.00
Class of 1949	\$11,350.00
Class of 1950	\$7,520.00
Class of 1951	\$11,162.00
Class of 1952	\$4,252.00
Class of 1953	\$32,591.00
Class of 1954	\$20,327.00
Class of 1955	\$19,147.00
Class of 1956	\$14,410.00
Class of 1957	\$88,390.27
Class of 1958	\$26,388.00
Class of 1959	\$24,449.17
Class of 1960	\$9,960.00
Class of 1961	\$7,080.00
Class of 1962	\$13,041.39
Class of 1963	\$5,375.00
Class of 1964	\$14,096.48
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Class of 1969	\$5,716.80
Class of 1970	\$2,225.00
Class of 1971	\$1,256.00
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Class of 1977	\$6,292.60
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Class of 1985	\$1,395.00
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Class of 1987	\$2,396.00
Class of 1988	\$1,850.00
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Class of 1994	\$525.00
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Class of 1998	\$1,784.00
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Class of 2001	\$5,661.55
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Class of 2004	\$10,225.89
Class of 2005	\$4,364.30
Class of 2006	\$4,349.23
Class of 2007	\$5,708.55
Class of 2008	\$7,658.88
Class of 2009	\$10,911.50

TOTAL VALUE: \$704,552.53
Values as of October 31, 2009

Meet Jonathan Salisbury and Jacqueline Gressett

Major: Engineering

Graduation Year: 2009 and 2010

Hometown: Oswego, NY and Stormville, NY

By Caily Crispell (12)

Jonathan Salisbury and Jacqueline Gressett enjoyed some unique vacation experiences this summer, when the two engineering majors had an opportunity to pursue internships at some prestigious institutions. Salisbury honed his skills at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute in Falmouth, while Gressett interned at the Harvard School of Engineering in the Applied Sciences REU program. Both students have continued their internships during the academic year. Here, they speak about their internships and the opportunities that have been opened up to them.

Q: How did you get your internship? Did ENC refer you or did recruiters come to campus?

Jonathan Salisbury: I got my internship through Professor Dereck Plante, who worked there prior to coming to ENC as a professor and still works there part-time.

Jacqueline Gressett: I got my internship through Dr. John Free, my physics professor, who works at Harvard.

Q: Could you describe a typical day on your internship?

JS: A typical day includes going into work like a normal 9-5 job. While I was there, I did what a typical engineer did: learn about the problem I had to deal with and find a way to solve it. Some days were very frustrating, others were a breeze and the time flew by.

JG: My days varied a lot depending on what phase of the project I was working on. For the first few weeks (at Harvard), I researched various aspects of power transistors, particularly their thermal behavior, which was the focus of my project. The second part of my project was to build a circuit to test the transistors, so I spent most of the day at the bench soldering and testing. I am currently developing a temperature-dependent model of a transistor.

Q: What is the most challenging part of the experience for you? What is the most exciting or enjoyable?

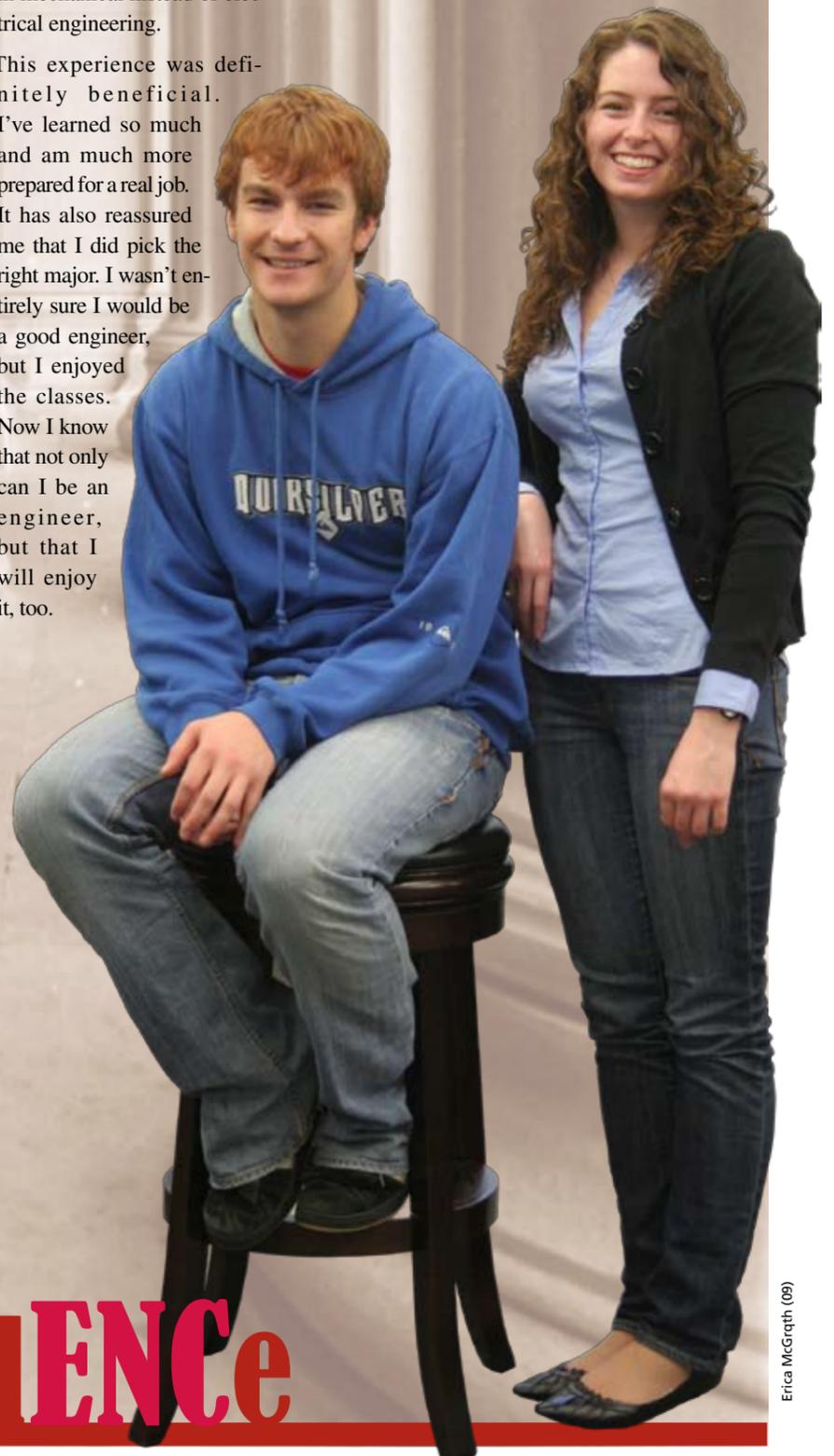
JS: The most challenging problem is feeling like I have to fit in with all these other people that are obviously much smarter than me. They all have their Ph.Ds and here I am a summer intern. The most enjoyable thing is getting to work in Woods Hole at a highly respected organization. It really is an amazing opportunity.

JG: I think the most difficult part is realizing how little I know! College can only prepare you so much for a real job, and I think this is especially true in engineering, where there are so many different facets and a general degree can only briefly touch on a few of these. Working in a very specific area, like thermal protection of transistors, left me feeling quite ignorant. But in each situation where I didn't know the answer, I learned something new. The most exciting part was actually making something. In all my courses we've simulated circuits and a few times have built them, but only to learn something, whereas I've now built something useful that has a real purpose.

Q: How do you think the experience will benefit you after you leave ENC? How did this help you "Discover your purpose?"

JS: My internship experience will make it much easier to get a job now in any engineering field. It also helped me discover my purpose in that engineering is harder than I thought and I might want to get my Master's in mechanical instead of electrical engineering.

JG: This experience was definitely beneficial. I've learned so much and am much more prepared for a real job. It has also reassured me that I did pick the right major. I wasn't entirely sure I would be a good engineer, but I enjoyed the classes. Now I know that not only can I be an engineer, but that I will enjoy it, too.



Erica McGrath (09)

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Make a joyful noise
unto the LORD
all the earth:
make a loud noise
and rejoice,
and sing praise.

Psalm 98:4

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and every joy
in the New Year.

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