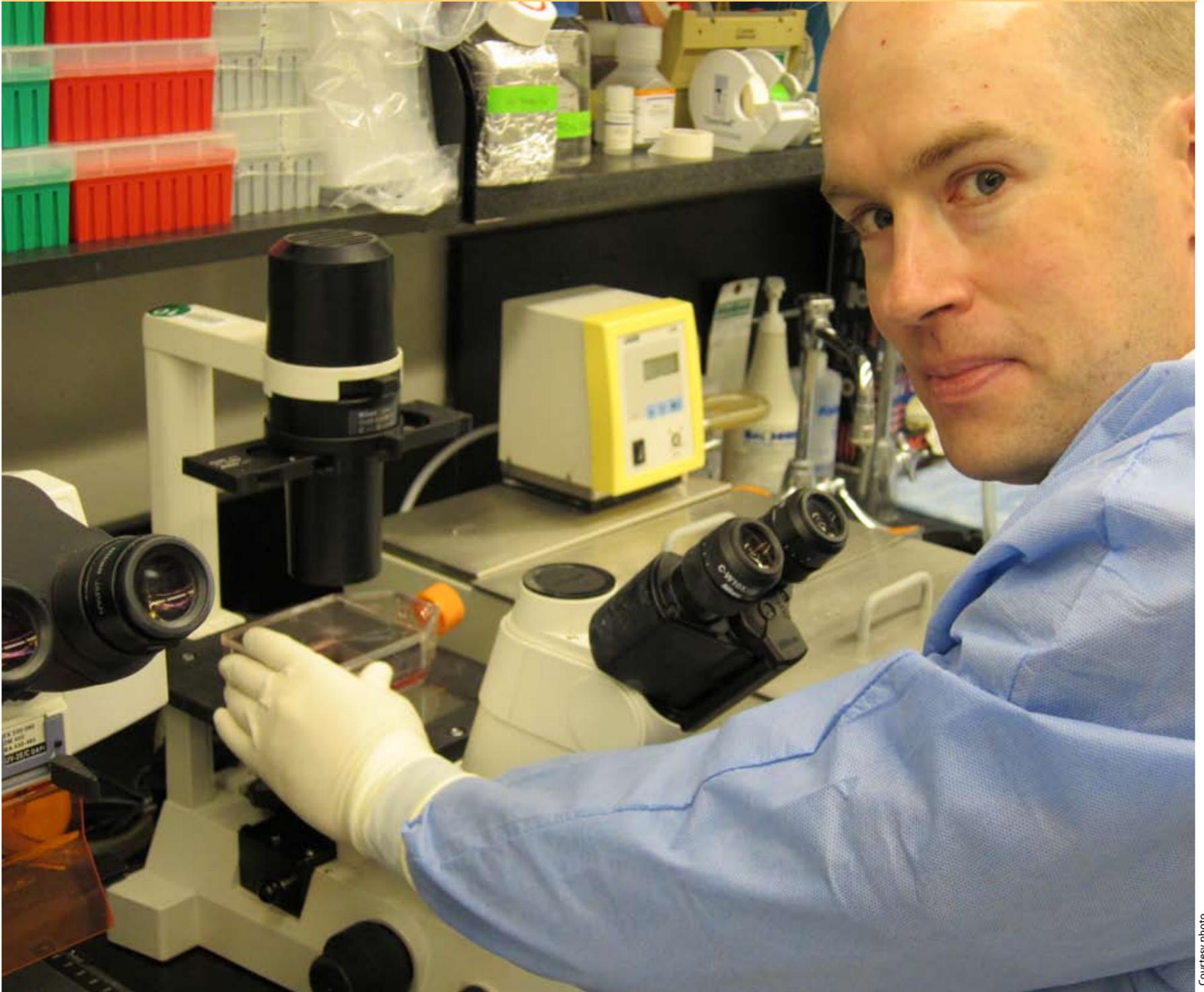


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Stephen Schmidt (94), a research associate with the National Institutes of Health, played a key role in a recent groundbreaking discovery that could advance efforts to develop an HIV vaccine. Please see story on page 5.



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SoulFest 2010

ENC has a major presence at the popular annual Christian music festival.

See story on page 9.



Sarah Good (09)

PALCON

Nearly 250 pastors and church leaders attend the 2010 Pastors and Leaders Conference (PALCON), held June 8-11 on ENC's Wollaston campus.

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'History of Medical Missions' trip

Students travel to Swaziland to archive and preserve historical medical records while studying the historical legacy of missions work.

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Centennial Scholar

Naomi (Kunze, 31) Lahue achieved a memorable milestone August 25, when she celebrated her 100th birthday. ENC President **Corlis McGee** and Director of Alumni Relations **Meghan Jean-Noel** helped Lahue celebrate her birthday by visiting her at her granddaughter's house in Chelmsford, MA. President McGee presented her with an ENC blanket depicting the buildings on campus as well as an ENC mirror featuring an image of Gardner Hall.

ENC students selected for prestigious Harvard research program

Two Eastern Nazarene students were recently selected to participate in Harvard University's prestigious Research Experience for Undergraduates (REU) program. Sophomores **John Keller** and **Michael O'Brien** were among just 50 students nationwide selected to participate in the 10-week summer program, which enables undergraduate students to engage in materials research, nanoscience, engineering and bioengineering.

Keller, a Physics and Math major, was assigned to Harvard's Gordon McKay Building, where he worked with particles, microscopes and top-of-the-line holographic studies. O'Brien, an Electrical Engineering major, worked in the George Whitesides Lab on MEMS sensors (found in iPhones), attempting to make them out of paper instead of metal, thereby reducing production costs.

In addition to research opportunities, REU students participate in weekly faculty-led seminars and must submit a final written report on their experiences.



Michael O'Brien (13)



John Keller (13)

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President's Message

A commitment to academic excellence

2 Chronicles recounts that when Solomon became king, God offered him anything he wanted. Yet the son of King David asked not for riches or glory. "Give me wisdom and knowledge," he asked the Lord, "that I may lead this people, for who is able to govern this great people of yours?"



Corlis McGee

As we begin another academic year, I'm reminded once again of Eastern Nazarene College's commitment to academic excellence – a commitment that has produced generations of academically well-qualified servant leaders. It's a commitment ENC has sustained throughout its century-plus history, as dedicated faculty and staff have shared their knowledge and talents with succeeding generations of students eager to flourish both spiritually and scholastically. From History to Economics, Engineering to Criminal Justice, ENC can rightly take pride in the caliber of its graduates, who have ventured forth into the world to share their talents and serve with their unique gifts.

This issue of *The Christian Scholar* highlights the stories of several distinguished alumni who have built successful careers and lives of service upon the strong academic foundation they received at ENC. From **Stephen Schmidt's** groundbreaking research on a possible HIV/AIDS vaccine (page 5) to **David Bergers'** important work with the Securities and Exchange Commission (page 11) to the life-changing impact of the late **Archie McCurdy** on a fellow ENC alumnus (page 8), it's clear that Eastern Nazarene College has established a proud tradition of producing servant leaders who endeavor each day to make the world a better place.

That tradition continues on campus today. From the ENC class that spent a month assisting a Nazarene hospital and medical workers in Swaziland (page 8) to the two students selected to participate in Harvard University's highly selective Research Experiences for Undergraduates program (page 2), today's ENC is a place where students can truly *discover their purpose* while receiving a first-rate academic education.

The challenge before us is to effectively share the "ENC Academic Success Story" so that more students may benefit from all the college has to offer. Already, we are reaping the benefits of our improved enrollment

recruiting efforts: New domestic and international marketing initiatives, expanded online recruiting tools and increased visibility at popular events

such as SoulFest (page 9) have generated significant attendance increases at campus recruitment events – including a 30 percent increase in attendance at our VIP New Student Orientation Weekend in July.

More significantly, as of late August undergraduate enrollments for the incoming freshman class had increased 20 percent over last year, while commitments from Honors students increased 55 percent. Such strong freshmen enrollment figures, despite the difficult economy, bode well for ENC's continued academic excellence.

Let us join together, then, in renewing our commitment to share wisdom, knowledge and God's love with Eastern Nazarene's current and future students – our servant leaders of tomorrow.

"From history to economics, engineering to criminal justice, ENC can rightly take pride in the caliber of its graduates, who have ventured forth into the world to share their talents and serve with their unique gifts."

Corlis McGee

Red Carpet Days

Prospective students and parents are invited to Red Carpet Days, a firsthand experience of collegiate life on the campus of Eastern Nazarene College.

As our special guests, students will have the opportunity to tour campus, participate in classes and worship services, dine with our esteemed faculty and coaches, enjoy an evening in Boston, and consult with experts in admissions and financial aid.

Visit www.enc.edu/visit to make your reservation for this exciting event.

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ENC ranks in top tier of U.S. News & World Report's 'Best Regional Colleges'

Eastern Nazarene College (ENC) was recently ranked in the top tier of *U.S. News & World Report's* "Best Regional Colleges (North)" category for the magazine's nationwide report of the "Best Colleges of 2011." ENC ranked 31st overall among the Tier 1 colleges in the North region. Among these top-tier regional colleges, the college also ranked 2nd in "Highest Proportion of Classes under 20 (Students)," 8th in campus "Ethnic Diversity," 11th in "Amount of Need-Based Aid Awarded" and 23rd in "Economic Diversity."

The Carnegie Classification of Institutions of Higher Education classifies institutions as "Regional Colleges" based on a primary focus on undergraduate studies, a wide range of liberal arts offerings and the number of graduate degrees offered.

"Since its founding nearly a century ago, ENC has never wavered in its commitment to provide a high-quality liberal arts undergraduate education, where students enjoy unprecedented

access to top-notch faculty within a spiritually enriching environment," Provost and Dean Timothy Wooster said. "While rankings in general provide a snapshot of an institution at a given point in time, it's very gratifying for Eastern Nazarene College to be recognized among the top tier of regional colleges in the north."

To determine its rankings, *U.S. News & World Report* takes into consideration a variety of factors, including peer assessment, average freshman retention rate, average graduation rate, and the percentage of classes with fewer than 20 students and more than 50 students. Other factors considered include a college's student/faculty ratio, percentage of full-time faculty, student SAT scores, the number of freshmen who graduated in the top 25 percent of their high school class, acceptance rate and average alumni giving rate.

In other recent college ranking news, ENC also placed in the top 30 Baccalaureate Colleges in *Washington Monthly Magazine*.

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New director of church relations named



Courtesy photo

Dr. Stephen W. Dillman has been named director of church relations for the college, beginning his new role September 1, 2010.

Previously the district superintendent for the Pittsburgh District Church of the Nazarene, Dillman has served as a member of ENC's Board of Trustees for the past 13 years. In his new role, he will oversee ENC's relationship with area Nazarene churches.

"Dr. Dillman understands the critical relationship between the local church and Eastern Nazarene College," said Kenneth L. Mills, chairman of the ENC Board of Trustees. "He is uniquely gifted to fill the church relations position due to his passion for the college and the mission of assisting young people in their educational and spiritual development."

Vice President of Spiritual Development and Church Relations **Corey MacPherson** agreed. "Dr. Dillman understands the importance of connecting ENC students with Nazarene churches while they are in college and keeping them connected after they leave," he said. "His established rapport with church leadership throughout the ENC region will serve the college, our districts and our churches well."

Dillman served as a pastor for nearly 20 years at churches in Pennsylvania and New Jersey before becoming district superintendent in 1997. In that role, he initiated the Center for Ministry Development, a system for identifying, encouraging, coaching and evaluating individuals called to ministry. He holds a bachelor's degree in religion from Trevecca Nazarene University, a master of divinity from Nazarene Theological Seminary and a Ph.D. in organizational leadership from Regent University.

Graduate and Adult Studies to receive ACHE marketing award



Courtesy photo

Thomas DeSantes

Assistant Director **Karyn Donahue** noted that ENC was selected to receive the prestigious award for its new "Discover Your Purpose" branding campaign.

"The multimedia campaign involved the creation of a wide range of new materials, including viewbooks, billboards, print advertisements, brochures and more," said Donahue, who credited marketing consultant and ENC alumnus **Tom DeSantes (06 MEd)** with designing the new materials. "All of our existing materials, including the ENC website, were revamped to reflect the central message that ENC is a place where students of all ages and backgrounds can 'discover their purpose' in an academically and spiritually nurturing environment."

The Crystal Marketing Award will be presented Oct. 23 at the ACHE's annual conference in Albuquerque, NM.

The Graduate and Adult Studies division has been selected as this year's recipient of the 2010 ACHE Crystal Marketing Award. Presented by the Association for Continuing Higher Education, the Crystal Marketing Award recognizes the ACHE institution "that achieves significant results from a marketing communications tool through a print, broadcast or electronic medium....that exemplifies the most creative and outstanding uses of marketing, advertising or public relations."

English, Communication Arts merge to create new, unified department

Students returning to campus this fall will find that the English and Communication Arts departments have merged to create a unified department.

The new **Department of Language, Theatre and Communication Arts** will offer four majors: Literatures in English, Journalism and Writing, Communication Arts and Theatre Arts. According to **Dr. Karen (Cubie, 85) Henck**, the restructuring enables students to pursue more than one communications discipline.

"Previously, each department offered a single major that students would achieve after working through a chosen track," Henck explained. "For example, students could receive a Communication Arts degree through the journalism track, but could not receive a degree that certified the student had mastered the content of both the Journalism and Communication Arts tracks or the Communication Arts and Theatre tracks."

"The restructuring of the department to offer four majors instead of tracks," she continued, "means that students can now major in both Journalism and Writing and Literature, or both Communication Arts and Theatre and have this information appear on their final transcript."

After graduating from ENC in 1985, Henck received her master's degree in Literature from Baylor University and a Ph.D. in Literature from the University of Connecticut. She has worked as a featured writer and reporter for several Boston-area papers, including *The Taunton Gazette* and *The Brockton Enterprise*. Alumni who attended ENC in the early 1980s might

also remember her work as the 1983-84 editor of *The Campus Camera*.

"**Prof. Michael Ballard**, who previously chaired the Communication Arts department, will continue to serve as the 'point person' for the Theatre Arts major," Henck said, noting that Ballard is responsible for the set design of many of ENC's theatrical productions. "He will continue to teach Speech courses as well as courses required for the Theatre Arts major."

Ballard holds a master's degree in Communication Arts from the University of Michigan as well as a master of divinity degree.

Dr. Marianna Krejci-Papa, chair of the Division of Arts and Letters, also teaches in the new department. Dr. Krejci-Papa, who received her Ph.D. from Yale University's Renaissance Studies program, specializes in Shakespeare, but is also a master teacher of linguistics, literary criticism and the writing of short fiction.

"Through her work with the department's lively English Club, she is also the leader of regular writing workshops that bring ENC students together with fiction and poetry writers working in the Boston area," Henck said. "Each January, the group also hosts its annual Writing Retreat attended by ENC students, alumni and local writers."

The fourth full-time member of the new department is **Prof. Kathleen McCann**. ENC's resident poet, Prof. McCann has recently published three volumes of poetry, including *The Sea's Rosary* (Timberline Press, 2008), *The Small Hours* (Finishing Line Press, 2008) and *A Roof Gone to Sky* (Carpenter's Gothic, 2009).

McCann will teach non-fiction, fiction and poetry writing courses as well as American Literature for the new department. She came to ENC after earning a master of divinity degree from Eden Theological Seminary, a master of fine arts in Writing from Washington University and a master of science in counseling from Suffolk University.

Faculty/Staff News

Professor Emeritus Donald Yerxa and History **Prof. Randall Stephens** organized and participated in the 2010 Historical Society Conference at George Washington University. The meeting brought together 400 scholars, public intellectuals and government officials from around the country to discuss and debate the future of historical inquiry.

Stephens's essay was the lead review item in a recent issue of *Christian Century*. He served as a summer research fellow at Point Loma Nazarene University's Wesleyan Center for part of May and June.



Jamica Love

Associate Dean of Students **Jamica Nadina Love** and Vice President for Student Development **Vern Wesley** were presenters at the annual national conference of the Association for Christians in Student Development (ACSD).

Titled, "How to Obtain and Sustain a Racially Diverse Staff," the workshop was presented at the conference held June 7-10 at Messiah College in Grantham, PA. ACSD's mission is to provide opportunities



Vern Wesley

Sarah Good (09) photos

for the integration of scripture and the Christian faith in the Student Development profession, promote professional growth and provide opportunities for Christian fellowship. The organization also fosters an exchange of ideas while providing various services to its members in pursuit of this mission.

Harriet Colville was selected as the recipient of ENC's "Unsung Hero Award" in July. Colville, who recently retired after 37 years of service to ENC, received the quarterly award from the Staff Recognition Committee, which praised her long tenure in both the president's office and dean's office. "Harriet trained seven deans and has always performed her job with class," the committee noted in presenting the award. "She has gone beyond the call of duty many times during her career at ENC. Harriet has graced us with a great attitude and has been exceedingly helpful to countless staff, faculty and students. All of her hard work is greatly appreciated by all of us at ENC."

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Whether you are a student, alumni or friend of the College, come explore the culture and biodiversity of Belize, a country along the East Coast of Central America. The trip includes two to three days of coral reef exploration in South Water Caye, day and night hikes in the tropical rainforest and a visit to the Mayan ruins of Tikal in Guatemala. There is the potential to see many exotic species, including howler monkeys, green iguanas, sea turtles, and the rare and elusive jaguar. If you are interested in traveling with the group, please contact Professor Jonathan Twining at jonathan.twining@enc.edu or Dr. Phil McLaren at philip.mclaren@enc.edu for more information.

Galapagos Islands - May 2011

Continuing its tradition of experiential learning, the Biology Department invites students, faculty and alumni to journey with us to the Galapagos Islands. Scheduled for May 2011, the trip will include daily yacht excursions to see rare and exotic wildlife such as giant tortoises, marine iguanas, penguins and blue-footed boobies. While exploring the islands, there will be stops to snorkel with marine life and hike among the amazing volcanic rock formations. If you are interested in traveling with the group next spring please contact Dr. Matthew Waterman at matthew.j.waterman@enc.edu for more information.

Schmidt part of team that discovers major advance in fight against AIDS

As a Peace Corps volunteer in Zambia from 1997-1999, **Stephen Schmidt (94)** witnessed firsthand the devastation the HIV virus has inflicted on sub-Saharan Africa and around the world.

“Zambia has one of the highest HIV infection rates in the world, and during my time there I observed the profound impact of the HIV pandemic on almost every facet of the society there,” said Schmidt, now a research associate at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID), a division of the National Institutes of Health (NIH). “So when I heard about this position at the NIH, I was very eager to apply for the job and play a role in fighting the disease.”

Now, Schmidt and his NIH colleagues have made a major discovery that may advance efforts to develop what has long been considered the “Holy Grail” of AIDS research: an HIV vaccine. In July, NIH announced that Schmidt’s research team discovered two potent human antibodies that can stop more than 90 percent of known global HIV strains from infecting human cells in the laboratory. These antibodies, it is hoped, could be used to design an effective HIV vaccine or further developed to prevent or treat HIV infection in certain special cases.

The significant discovery was reported in the Aug. 13 issue of *Science* and covered in the media by *Scientific American*, *U.S. News & World Report*, *Bloomberg BusinessWeek* and numerous major daily newspapers, including *The Wall Street Journal*, *The Chicago Tribune*, *The San Francisco Chronicle*, *The Financial Times* and more.

“The discovery of these exceptionally broad neutralizing antibodies to HIV and the structural analysis that explains how they work are exciting advances that will accelerate our efforts to find a preventive HIV vaccine for global use,” NIAID Director Dr. Anthony S. Fauci said. “In addition, the technique the teams used to find the new antibodies represents a novel strategy that could be applied to vaccine design for many other infectious diseases.”

As part of the research, Schmidt selected a small group of HIV strains and used them in experiments to determine whether different antibodies would likely be effective against a larger number of HIV strains.

“Antibodies are infection-fighting proteins made by the immune system,” explained Schmidt, who majored in Biology at ENC. “My colleagues and I discovered two novel ones that are able to block infection by more worldwide strains of HIV at a higher potency than any other known antibody.”

Because the surface of the HIV virus mutates and changes quickly, he said, most antibodies are ineffective against the virus. But the new antibodies – found in the blood of an HIV-positive individual – target a region of the virus that doesn’t change and is therefore vulnerable.

“Knowing that people are capable of making such antibodies – and the key



Stephen Schmidt (94) is a research associate at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, a division of the National Institutes of Health.

region on the virus that they target – will be important in developing a vaccine,” he said.

Schmidt credited his Biology studies at Eastern Nazarene for preparing him for the groundbreaking work he is now pursuing.

“They were the ideal foundation for what I am doing now,” he said. “In addition to ENC’s top-notch curriculum, my professors were highly dedicated and knowledgeable, and taught me to be a careful observer and critical thinker. **Dr. Lowell Hall**, **Dr. Philip McLaren** and the late **Dr. Dan Shea** were the best inspirational mentors one could hope to have. The laboratory courses I took, which included

access to equipment not widely available at the undergraduate level, were also particularly helpful.”

Now that the new antibodies have been identified, NIH has already begun experiments to determine how to produce similar antibodies by immunizing uninfected animals. After promising results are achieved through these tests, Schmidt said, human trials would be the next step.

“A vaccine for HIV has been sought since the virus was confirmed to be the cause of AIDS in 1984,” he said. “A vaccine may still take some years to develop – it is impossible to say how long – but this finding will hopefully expedite the process.”

SFC Mike Kent tutors deployed soldiers in Kuwait



In December 2009, Eastern Nazarene College said farewell to the members of the 164th Transportation Battalion as they deployed to the Middle East.

Through the efforts of SFC **Mike Kent (08)**, ENC agreed to sponsor the battalion, hosting its annual Family Field Day and sending cards, packages and letters to the soldiers during their deployment.

“Having meaningful ties with loved ones back home and maintaining the sense of community is paramount to the mental and spiritual well-being of deployed troops,” said Kent, who in addition to being an ENC alumnus is also an adjunct professor in the Adult Studies division. “Receiving emails

and letters, getting care packages and remaining in the prayers of the ENC community has been a tremendous boost to morale.”

Now, through Kent’s deployment with the battalion to Camp Arifjan in Kuwait, ENC is helping several soldiers complete their educations, as Kent tutors students participating in online and distance learning programs with a number of higher education institutions. “APA formatting style generates

1st Sgt. **Michael Kent (08)** spreads ENC school spirit among U.S. troops in Kuwait. Kent, who serves as ENC’s liaison to the military when not on active duty, serves as a tutor and education resource for soldiers who are completing their education through online and distance learning programs. Front row, from left: Sgt. **Jeff Dale**, SPC **Nancy Casas** and SPC **David Bergeron**; second row: SPC **Elizabeth Drake** and Kent.

the greatest request for assistance,” Kent said, “but I have also tutored (soldiers in) Algebra, English and Economics.”

In addition, Kent is helping battalion members prepare for the eventual transition back to civilian life.

“As the end of the deployment draws near, many soldiers will need to create new resumes for the return to work,” he said. “As one of the veterans’ representatives for Adult Studies, I specialize in converting the experience of military service into marketable, documented resume material.”

That experience he noted, may also translate into transferrable college credits at ENC and other higher education institutions.

“Many of the members of the 164th Transportation Battalion have expressed interest in taking classes in ENC’s LEAD program upon their return to the states,” Kent said. “SGT Jeff Dale, SPC Elizabeth Drake, SPC Nancy Casas and SPC David Bergeron are working toward their degrees in business.

“As their deployment ends,” he said, “these students may find themselves together again in a classroom at Old Colony, rather than a desert in the Middle East.”

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Alumnus recalls profound influence of another ENC graduate

Upon learning of the passing of Worcester Polytechnic Institute Prof. Archie McCurdy (53), Livingstone Abali (81) wrote to Dr. McCurdy's wife, Carmela (Palella, 53) McCurdy, to share his memories of the ENC alumnus who had such a profound influence on his life. Abali granted The Christian Scholar permission to print his letter so "that God may use (it) to bless others more than I can imagine."

Dear Mrs. McCurdy:

Thank you very much for thoughtfully sending me information about the untimely home-going of beloved Dr. McCurdy. I am really sorry to hear about this unexpected turn of events. Please, kindly accept my heart-felt condolences.

Dr. McCurdy was a blessing to the Church and to the world. He had a good understanding of science combined with a sound faith in Christ. He successfully integrated his Christian faith with his professional career. This enabled him to bear authentic Christian witness to his students and to his colleagues. It was not uncommon for students to receive Christ into their lives right in his office.

It was so good to fellowship with him, sing evangelical Christian songs with him, discuss issues with him – and sometimes even debate Christian doctrine with him – knowing that his faith in Christ was rock solid. He was a beacon of the light of Christ and the dean of evangelical Christianity at Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

As someone who came from Nigeria to pursue education based on a sound faith in Christ, I was particularly blessed to come under his influence. As it turned out, I lost my grip in my studies in Chemical Engineering at WPI and I was about to sink, after being consigned to academic disgrace and oblivion. At that point, the Lord Jesus graciously reached down and used Dr. McCurdy to

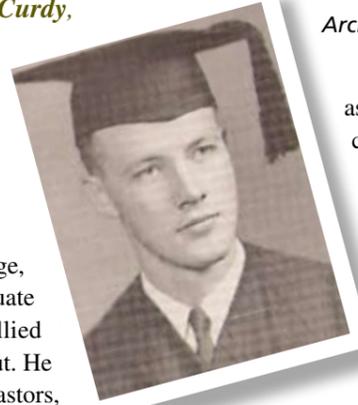
rescue me and grant me a new beginning.

He directed me to Eastern Nazarene College, where he had earlier done his undergraduate studies. He then took his phone and rallied Christian pastors in the area to help me out. He presented me in a positive light to the pastors, and they in turn responded positively to his call. The rest is history.

Years later, when he heard that I was doing well in research and that others in industry were advising me to form a chemical company, he came out very strongly in support of the idea. He said that I could do it; that one of his students had done something similar; and that I should brace myself for difficulties along the way and persevere.

From then, until he fell so sick that he could no longer correspond with me, he spared no effort and left no stone unturned to ensure that I formed a viable research-driven company. He offered me sound advice. He directed me to different places where I could seek needed help and make valuable connections. He recommended good books for me to read; and he sent me inspiring articles, from time to time, to encourage me along the way.

One article was about the great Albert Einstein who, despite being a high school dropout, went on to achieve unparalleled greatness in Physics. Another article was about Edward A. Bouchet who,



Archibald McCurdy

as the first African American to earn the Ph.D. in this country, did so in Physics at Yale in the face of racism. Several articles were about some well-known inventors and the obstacles that they surmounted to commercialize their inventions.

Dr. McCurdy held great admiration for Christian missionaries like David Livingstone and Mary Slessor. These Christians, with wholehearted commitment to Christ, rose above racism and cultural bias and went out to other

lands and spread the Gospel in a manner that is appreciated by the natives to this day. He was sympathetic to the foreign students in their needs and aspirations. He sought to help them not as he thought was best for them, but as they thought was best for themselves.

In this regard, he felt deeply gratified to hear that my relatives back in Nigeria very much appreciate all he did to help me and the important role he played to form Abali Chemical. Today, largely due to his vision and spearheading drive, what began as a dream has turned into reality, and Abali Chemical is poised to flourish.

I am sure that, now with the Lord, Dr. McCurdy cheers us on as we run the Christian race – a race he ran so well. I believe that he likes me to sit at the feet of Christ and synthesize polymers for advanced applications. The Lord helping me, this is what I will do.

I merely emphasize once again my grateful appreciation to you for kindly bringing to my attention the untimely home-going of beloved Dr. McCurdy. In your memorable words, "Archie went home to be with his Lord." The way you put it softened the blow to me somewhat, but still I was stunned.

May God comfort you, your children, the rest of your relatives, and all those whose lives Dr. McCurdy touched, in this time of grief and bereavement; and may God grant you all the blessings of Christmas and a prosperous New Year!

Best regards, Livingstone Abali

'History of Medical Missions' focus of class trip to Swaziland

ENC students had an opportunity to combine history with healing recently, when eight students spent nearly a month in Swaziland studying the "History of Medical Missions."

Led by Assistant Professor of History **Bill McCoy**, the class worked to archive and preserve a massive collection of historical files at Raleigh Fitkin Memorial Hospital, a 350-bed regional referral and teaching hospital founded and operated by the Nazarene Church in Manzini City. McCoy – whose father once served as a missionary doctor at the hospital – discovered the records last year while researching his dissertation on the history of leprosy care in Swaziland.

"As a historian, I considered these files too valuable to simply be thrown in the trash," McCoy said. "So I envisioned this course as a sort of 'missions trip for history majors,' in which we would offer our assistance to the hospital in protecting those records while also engaging critically with the historical legacy of medical missions work."

The response to the course's availability was enthusiastic.

"When I first heard this class was being offered, I knew it would be an excellent opportunity to learn about the history and influence of medical missions throughout the world," said **Graham Fehr**, a senior Biochemistry major. "During high school, I had the opportunity to travel to several countries on mission trips, and each trip opened my eyes to the great need to share Christ to those not only around me every day, but to those who are often neglected and ignored outside the United States."

In addition to developing an archiving system for the hospital's records dating back to the 1940s, Fehr said, students had an opportunity to observe doctors on their morning rounds and even shadow a doctor overnight throughout the hospital. Other ac-

tivities included painting a rural clinic and nurse's home, visiting a former leper colony, and assisting a group of nurses and volunteers who minister to HIV/AIDS patients.

"The combination of personal experiences and 'classroom' discussions we had throughout the trip made for an incredibly rich and challenging environment that would be impossible to replicate in the standard classroom experience," McCoy said.

Sophomore **Mixi Lopez** agreed. "I never thought I would actually get to do some mission work instead of just learning about it," said Lopez, a Psychology/Criminal Justice major with a minor in missions. "We did way more than just read books about the course. We got to meet a few missionary people with a lot of experience in what they do."

Several students said a special highlight of the trip was assisting the Luke Commission, a ministry founded by a physician and his wife to provide medical assistance and health care to rural Swaziland.

"The most important thing I learned about medical missions is that it is difficult to find a balance between caring for the body and caring for the soul," Junior **Rebecca Smith** said. "The Luke Commission not only provided medical aid for up to 500 people a day, but every patient had the opportunity to hear about Christ. This is an example of the perfect balance."

McCoy said he hoped the experience would help students "gain an understanding of the complex interactions that characterize mission work, and medical missions work in particular, in the interactions of people and cultures, even of science and religion. I also felt there were even deeper lessons being learned about what it means to live as Christian servants in this world."

Participants say the trip opened their eyes to new possibilities involving mission work after graduation.



Back Row L-R: Bill McCoy, Joshua Burley (10), David Barnard (12), Graham Fehr (11), Jeff Graham. Front Row L-R: Bethany MacPherson (11), Mixi Lopez (13), Mandolin Porter (11), Katherine Reffitt from MVNU (12), Leslie Graham, Rebecca Smith (12)

"Before leaving for Swaziland, I knew God was calling me to missions work," Fehr said. "This trip reassured me God has my future in His hands, and as long as He is my focus, He will guide my footsteps."

Lopez shared those sentiments. "I feel like God sent me to Swaziland to open my eyes to (mission work)," she said. "I definitely see myself serving God someplace around the world helping people in need of His word." Smith, meanwhile, hopes to put her psychology degree to use through medical mission work.

"This trip has begun to develop a passion within me to bring mental health care to areas of our world where this type of care is not easily accessible, affordable or even available," she said. "I would love to be able to be a missionary/counselor who can not only bring hope for life on earth, but eternity as well."

Trip to South Africa

Travel with Timothy Shetler and the Chamber Singers May 12-24, 2011 to Johannesburg, Soweto, and Kruger National Park before continuing a tour that includes other highlights of beautiful South Africa such as the Garden Route and Cape Town. For further details, please contact Richard Fish at 781-749-6187 or at fishclemens@verizon.net.

PALCON 2010 helps church leaders find ways to reach 'post-modern culture'

Nearly 250 pastors and church leaders attended the 2010 Pastors and Leaders Conference (PALCON), held June 8-11 on ENC's Wollaston campus.

The ENC conference was one of nine PALCON gatherings held throughout the summer at Nazarene college and university campuses across the United States and Canada. Attendees included a broad cross-section of church leaders, including pastors, chaplains, evangelists, staff ministers, deacons, elders and missionaries.

Conference materials posted on the PALCON website noted, "In preparing clergy for ministry for the second decade of the 21st century, we will build upon the foundation of holiness tradition and address sacred ways to reach our post-modern culture...Through PALCON, we will celebrate community, delight in our diversity and become equipped through a vast array of resources."

Attendees at ENC's PALCON had an opportunity to participate in more than 50 workshops, plenary sessions and other gatherings that addressed in some the way the conference's theme, "Rooted in Missional Passion."

To that end, the ENC conference featured workshops on such topics as "Tools to Deal with Church Conflict," "Maintaining the Moral Compass," "From Faithful to Fleeting: Understanding and Reaching Young Adults" and "Practical Evangelism Tools for Your Community."

Assistant Professor of Religion **Rev. Jeff Barker** presented a workshop titled, "Nurturing Crucibles of Calling: (Re) Considering the Role of the Pastor in Another's Call." Vice President of Church Relations and Spiritual Development **Corey MacPherson**, meanwhile, led a workshop on "Preaching and Web Resources."

"The use of Internet resources for sermon preparation has had profound effects, both positive and negative, in regards to weekly sermon preparation for pastors," said MacPherson, who is also the college's chaplain. "In the seminar, we discussed the responses of my dissertation research that identified the beliefs and practices of senior pastors in the Church of the Nazarene USA on the use of Internet resources for regular sermon preparation."

The conference also addressed challenges facing today's pastors, including such issues as "Pastoral Burnout," "The Dark Side of Ministry" and "Redefining Success" – discussions that were reinforced through informal conversations among the attendees.



Stephani Pestilli (10) photos

"In my opinion, the biggest benefit of PALCON was getting to know other Nazarene pastors from all over the region," MacPherson said. "Being together as we worshipped, shared meals and enjoyed fellowship together is what I found most encouraging."

Above: Church leaders met for four days of worship, workshops, and fellowship.

Admissions team encourages SoulFest attendees to Discover Your Print



Sarah Good (09) photos

SoulFest 2010 was four days of "music, love, and action," motivating people to "experience the revolution Jesus started." Below left: Visitors to the ENC tent indicate on a wall size map where in the world they have left their "print."

by Alex MacWilliam (11)

Eastern Nazarene College played a significant role in one of the biggest Christian music festivals in New England this summer, when SoulFest returned for its 13th year.

In addition to recruiting new faces for the Quincy campus, the admissions team was able to get involved with numerous aspects of the festival, which has proved to be one of the college's largest, most rewarding recruitment partnerships.

Held at Gunstock Mountain Resort in Gilford, NH, SoulFest attracts more than 10,000 people each year, who come to hear the best in contemporary Christian music on five stages – everything from adult contemporary music such as MercyMe and Jars of Clay; to rock/metal music like Switchfoot, August Burns Red and The Chariot; to acoustic and folk music such as Shane & Shane.

ENC was given a large tent next to the Revival stage to not only draw in potential students, but also to



allow attendees to relax and enjoy themselves. The café-like atmosphere provided a comfortable place for SoulFest attendees to engage with ENC staff by creating a print that showed where they had left their "print" on the world. These prints were displayed on a large map, where attendees could show where they had been involved in mission work or supported ministry and love for people, places, and the environment. Accompanying the map were stories that provided details on these mission and community service

experiences, offering a jumping-off point for conversations between admissions staff and potential students.

"Discover your print allowed all participating individuals to step back and take a look at themselves and ask, 'How can we be the body of Christ locally, globally, and environmentally?'" said **Ashley Fussell**, coordinator of ENC's participation in SoulFest. "It was my desire that visitors to the booth went away encouraged and prospective students understood that discovery of one's print embodies the community we have at Eastern Nazarene College: an academic community of faith, support, accountability, and action."

The ENC admissions crew also had an opportunity to address the large crowd before the headlining performances on the Revival stage. In addition to giving away free ENC t-shirts, the admissions team talked about the college, opportunities to visit the campus, how to apply and the chance to receive one of 10, \$10,000 scholarships. "The response to ENC at this year's SoulFest far exceeded our expectations," said Director of Admissions **Andrew Wright**. "The admissions team was able to engage thousands of high school students, as well as parents, alumni and other guests. It was a truly unique experience."

SoulFest, Wright noted, also serves as a place for Christians to come together and unite under a banner of love, both for God and their fellow man. Charities and non-profit groups participate to raise awareness for social issues, and many guest speakers, including ENC's **Karen Marshall**, had the opportunity to speak about their causes.

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Greg Larkin (48) recently announced his retirement from the music community after 68 years of service.

"From A Cappella Choir to Choral Union, to voice students and music classes, he has impacted countless lives," his daughter Nancy wrote. "He has inspired many to further careers in music, and to serve God through a personal relationship with Him." Greg dedicated many years of service to El Monte (CA) High School and served as minister of music at numerous churches. Most recently, he served as organist/choir master at St. Mary of the Angels Anglican Church in Los Angeles for more than 16 years.

Phyllis Ann (Collins, 56) Wiggins recently donated her original oil paintings to the Macon County Historical Society in Macon, MO. She also gave to several schools in Macon some materials she acquired while teaching for the U.S. Army in Germany in 1961-62. She and her husband, Hugh, still enjoy contacts they made while teaching in Alaska from 1958 to 1969. Phyllis is the granddaughter of John T. Maybury,

a chartered member when the Church of the Nazarene was organized at Pilot Point, TX in 1908.

Bradley Bunsell (66) recently attended his 50th high school reunion at Boston's Copley Marriott Hotel. "I graduated from Boston Latin School, the oldest public school in America having been founded in 1635, a year before Harvard opened its doors," he wrote. "It was wonderful seeing all my classmates and talking about the 'good old days!'"



Layne (McInturff, 79) Miller has relocated with husband, Gary, to York, PA. Layne received her Master of Arts in Pastoral Studies, with an emphasis in Ministry Management from Multnomah Biblical Seminary, Portland, OR in 2008 and will serve as director of connectional ministry at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, Tyler Run Rd., York. Her mission is to help people connect to God and others through the ministries of the local church, particularly worship, small groups and service. Gary and Layne have a blended family including six adult

children and two grandchildren.

Andrew Ervin (90) recently published his first book, *Best Practices for Children's Ministry: Leading from the Heart*. Published by Beacon Hill Books of Kansas City, the book provides church and lay leaders with tips and strategies for developing a strong and successful children's ministry. After receiving his BS in Elementary Education from ENC, Andrew went on to receive an MA in Religion from Northwest Nazarene University. He has served as chairman of the Nazarene Children's Leadership Network, which holds leadership development events nationally. Andrew and his wife, Sharon, live with their three children in Virginia, where he serves as children's pastor at Salem Fields Community Church in Fredericksburg.



Matt Farrell (92) and Kelli (Sawler, 99) Farrell welcomed son Joshua Wells on March 2, 2010.

Joshua joins big sister Emma, 5, at the Farrell home in Bergen, NY, where Matt is the senior pastor at Bergen United Methodist Church and Kelli is a stay-at-home mom.



Eric Murphy (02) and Tami (Newcomer, 02) Murphy welcomed their first child, Averi Fallon Murphy, on Jan. 21,

2010. The Murphys currently reside in Downingtown, PA.

Heidi (Miller, 04) Roberts and her husband, Timothy Roberts, celebrated the arrival of their son, Jonathan Calvin, on June 11, 2010. Heidi will be a stay-at-home mom after serving as a teacher at Hawthorne Christian Academy for the past four years. The happy family resides in Lake Hopatcong, NJ.



Kristopher Putnam (05) and Amy (Schoonbeck, 06) Putnam welcomed their

daughter, Olivia Anne, on Feb. 4, 2010. Kris was recently promoted to the rank of captain in the U.S. Air Force. He is currently serving as an HC-130P pilot with the 79th Rescue Squadron at Davis Monthan AFB in Tucson, AZ. After completing her MEd from Park University in 2008 and teaching for two years in Texas, Amy is currently enjoying staying home with Olivia.

Janet L. Fairchild (06) of Terryville, CT earned her LCSW in May 2010. She previously received her master's degree in Social Work from Fordham University in 2007.

In Memory

Ann (France) Riggs passed away Jan. 17, 2010. Born in New Philadelphia, O., Riggs attended ENC in the 1940s before transferring to Bethany Peniel College, where she graduated with a BA in Spanish and English. She was an elementary school teacher for several years and was active in the First Church of the Nazarene in Ponca City, OK, where she taught Sunday School and Vacation Bible School and also served as church pianist and organist. She is survived by her husband of 62 years, **Olen (49)**; her two children, two grandchildren, two sisters and a niece. "Although she graduated from a sister school, (my mother) forever loved ENC and told me many wonderful stories of her recollections of those professors and fellow students at ENC and her return to your campus when she and my father were there to finish his degree in Chemistry with Dr. Shrader," daughter Debra A. Riggs wrote. "I hold your school in the highest regard for the vigorous Christian love you lived in my mother's presence while she was there."

Doris (Bryant, 36) Joyce died at the age of 97 on July 20, 2010. A native of Livermore, ME, she was a longtime kindergarten and elementary school teacher. Alongside her husband, Rev. Harland C. Joyce, she served churches of the Nazarene in Franklin, MA and Richmond and Bowdoinham, ME for more than 45 years as a pastor's wife, Sunday School teacher and missionary president. Rev. and Mrs. Joyce were instrumental in the development of Richmond Nazarene Campground, where she worked in the dining hall creating special desserts. She is survived by her five children, including Carolyn Morse of ENC's Athletics Dept., and their families.

Olive (Earle, 34) Chase Osborne passed away May 11, 2010 in Willard, OH at the age of 98. A

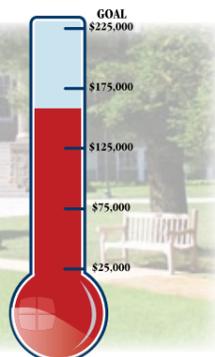
native of Dighton, MA, she and her siblings first attended Cleveland Bible Institute, now Malone University in Canton, OH, before four of them came to ENC. Those attending were **John Earle (32), Ralph Earle (33) and Olive Earle (34)**. Robert attended ENC, then became a missionary to India as did his brother John. Of interest to many ENCers is that Dr. Ralph Earle was a professor at ENC before teaching at Nazarene Theological Seminary until his retirement. Dr. Earle was on the committee that translated the New International Version of the Bible. Olive Earle was married to Herman Chase from 1933 to 1979 and they had three sons, Richard, Robert and John and two daughters, Dorothy and Grace. She taught school in Brattleboro, VT and then in Attica and Willard, OH. She was a gifted writer of poetry, notes of encouragement and family history. She taught Bible Studies into her early 90s. In 1980, she married Dr. Byron Osborne, President Emeritus of Malone University. After Dr. Osborne's death in 1990, she later returned to Willard, OH where two sons reside. She was buried next to her first husband, Herman M. Chase in Brattleboro, VT.

(Editor's note: Mrs. Osborne was incorrectly identified in an item that appeared in *The Christian Scholar's* Summer 2010 issue. *The Scholar* deeply regrets the error.)

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Class of 1998	\$3,922.00
Class of 1999	\$17,463.65
Class of 2000	\$1,479.99
Class of 2001	\$5,836.55
Class of 2002	\$425.00
Class of 2003	\$7,512.67
Class of 2004	\$11,535.89
Class of 2005	\$4,394.30
Class of 2006	\$4,399.23
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Class of 2008	\$8,183.88
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Meet David Bergers

Town: Cohasset, MA
Year of graduation: 1989
Major: History

David P. Bergers has served as director of the Boston Regional Office of the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) since 2006. Prior to his appointment as regional director, Bergers served in a number of enforcement positions of increasing responsibility, including head of enforcement in Boston. He has headed hundreds of SEC investigations into broker-dealer and investment adviser fraud, insider trading and financial fraud, and has helped recover over \$1 billion for investors. During the past year, he also played an ongoing national leadership role in implementing a significant reorganization of the national enforcement division, including the formation of specialized units and a streamlined management structure.

After receiving his bachelor's degree in History from ENC in 1989, Bergers received his law degree from Yale Law School in 1992. He has practiced with law firms in Philadelphia and Boston and also has served as a vice president and assistant general counsel of a regional broker-dealer. A recipient of a Lawyer of the Year Award from Massachusetts Lawyers Weekly (2006), Bergers recently received the SEC's Stanley Sporkin Award, the agency's highest enforcement honor.

Q: What are the primary responsibilities of the Securities and Exchange Commission's Boston office?

A: The SEC's Boston Office is responsible for the agency's enforcement and examination programs in Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Maine, Vermont and Rhode Island, with approximately 1,100 investment advisers, 60 investment company complexes, 500 broker-dealers and more than 500 actively traded public companies located in the region.

Q: How did you come to work for the SEC?

A: I didn't start out with the intention of practicing securities law. When I was in private practice at Choate Hall & Stewart, a Boston law firm, I helped a brokerage firm obtain a restraining order against one of its brokers who defrauded its customers. As I worked on that case, I came to realize the significant role the SEC plays in the protection of investors, and how important a role investments play in each of our lives. Within a few years, I was fortunate enough to join the SEC's enforcement team in Boston. Outside of a brief stint at Tucker Anthony, Inc., formerly a local brokerage firm, I have had the privilege of working at the SEC in Boston since 1998.

Q: What types of cases does your division pursue?

A: Insider trading, financial fraud, Ponzi schemes and investment adviser and broker-dealer fraud are just a few of the types of cases we pursue.

My first supervisor was a great investigator who taught me the importance of maintaining a professional skepticism while recognizing the significant power we wield. Many aspects of the job are rewarding. I like making a difference, whether that means getting money back for injured investors, holding people accountable for wrongdoing, or helping the industry get it right. I think the best—and most rewarding—aspect is the opportunity to work with and learn from the talented and committed people here in Boston and throughout the SEC.

Q: How does your office initially begin an investigation?

A: We learn about potential wrongdoing from a number of different sources, including SEC examinations of brokerage firms and mutual funds, referrals from other state and federal government agencies, tips from employees and competitors, and complaints from defrauded investors. If the staff believes it is necessary to require firms or individuals to produce documents or testify, I have delegated authority to authorize the issuance of subpoenas. If a witness fails to comply, we can go to court to enforce the subpoena. After completing our investigation, if we determine there have been securities law violations, we will seek authorization from the Commission to bring an enforcement action against the company and/or individual(s) we believe violated the law.

Q: You recently received the Stanley Sporkin Award, the SEC's highest enforcement honor, for your office's operations in 2009. Was last year a particularly challenging year, and if so, how?

A: The financial crisis – and revelations of investor losses caused by Bernie Madoff and others – set the backdrop for one of the most challenging years in the SEC's history. Our new chairman, Mary Schapiro, and our director of enforcement, Rob Khuzami, have instituted a number of changes at the SEC—changes I believe will help us better protect investors. During all the turmoil of the past year, each of the 120 members of the SEC's Boston staff contributed significantly to the SEC's mission, and I am grateful for their commitment and dedication. I consider this an award for our entire office.

Q: Have you found your studies at ENC to be helpful in your career?

A: The impact ENC has had on my life is immeasurable. My professors and my fellow students taught me life lessons that continue to make a difference today, and I still meet regularly with a small spiritual accountability group of current and former ENC professors and classmates. Although I could list many professors who made a difference in my life, I would single out **Dr. James Cameron** as someone who taught me the importance of accountability, truth and God's grace – plus a whole lot of history!

Every day, I am amazed and humbled by God's touch on my life, and by His persistence when I fail to acknowledge that touch. I am also indebted to so many people in my life: my incredibly supportive parents and siblings, my ENC professors, roommates and friends, and my wonderful family, Kathy, Joshua (6) and Caleb (3).



Stephanie Pestilli (10)

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Homecoming 2010 Schedule of Events

Thursday, October 14, 2010

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

Friday, October 15, 2010

- 9:00am - 4:00pm **Registration/Welcome**
Linda Whitling Lounge • Mann Student Center
- 9:00am - 4:00pm **Women's Organization Boutique**
Munro Parlor
- 10:25am - 11:15am **Homecoming Chapel**
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**
Boston Marriott Quincy Hotel
Java and Jazz! Immediately following the program
RESERVATIONS REQUIRED
- 10:00pm **Homecoming Coronation 2010** • With past Kings and Queens
Lahue Physical Education Center
All alumni are invited to attend

Saturday, October 16, 2010

- 8:00am - 5:00pm **Registration/Welcome**
Linda Whitling Lounge • Mann Student Center
- 8:00am - 6:00pm **Women's Organization Boutique**
Munro Parlor
- 8:30am - 9:30am **Decade Reunion Breakfast • Classes of 1960-2010**
The Commons • Mann Student Center
\$5/person • **RESERVATIONS REQUIRED**
- 9:00am **Women's Alumni Volleyball Game**
Lahue Physical Education Center
- 10:00am **Women's and Men's Soccer Alumni Game**
Bradley Field
- 10:00am - 11:30am **Legacy Reunion for Classes of 1930 - 1959**
President's Dining Room • Mann Student Center
No additional cost • **RESERVATIONS REQUIRED**
- 10:00am **Class Reunion Activities** • Information available at registration
1960, 1965, 1970, 1975, 1980, 1985, 1990, 1995, 2005
- 11:00am **Women's Volleyball Game** • ENC vs. Rhode Island College
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**
Metcalf Gathering Room • Wollaston Church of the Nazarene
RESERVATIONS REQUIRED
- 12:00pm **Class of 2000 Reunion • Fuji Restaurant**
Quincy Center
- 12:00pm - 4:00pm **SGA Tailgating Party** • Food! Fun! Inflatables!
Veterans Memorial Stadium • *Hancock Street, Quincy*
- 12:00pm **Women's Varsity Soccer** vs. Anna Maria College
Veterans Memorial Stadium • *Hancock Street, Quincy*
- 1:00pm **Children's Basketball Clinic**
Lahue Physical Education Center
- 2:30pm **Men's Varsity Soccer** vs. Anna Maria College
Veterans Memorial Stadium • *Hancock Street, Quincy*
- 4:00pm **Men's Alumni Basketball Game**
Lahue Physical Education Center
- 4:00pm **Seussical** • O'Connell Auditorium • Cove • 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 • 866-480-2291
- 7:30pm **Seussical** • O'Connell Auditorium • Cove • General Seating
Tickets available through box office only • 617-745-3715
General Seating • 617-745-3715

HOMECOMING 2010 RESERVATION FORM

Name(s) _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Daytime Phone _____ Email _____

Class(es) of _____

Celebration Dinner for Alumni and Friends • Friday, October 15
***Limited seating • Reserve before September 24, 2010**

Adults _____ no additional cost

Decade Reunion Breakfast • 60s, 70s, 80s, 90s, 00s • Saturday, October 16

Adults _____ @ \$5 each Total \$ _____

Legacy Reunion Breakfast • Classes of 1930-59 • Saturday, October 16

Adults _____ no additional cost

Gold Club Luncheon • Class of 1960 Induction • Saturday, October 16

Class of 1950, 1955, 1960 _____ no charge

Guests _____ @ \$10 each Total \$ _____

Children's Festival • Saturday, October 16

Children _____ Pay at the door

Class Reunion Activities

Class of 1960	Adults _____	Children _____
Class of 1965	Adults _____	Children _____
Class of 1970	Adults _____	Children _____
Class of 1975	Adults _____	Children _____
Class of 1980	Adults _____	Children _____
Class of 1985	Adults _____	Children _____
Class of 1990	Adults _____	Children _____
Class of 1995	Adults _____	Children _____
Class of 2000	Adults _____	Children _____
Class of 2005	Adults _____	Children _____

(See reunion coordinators on page 2.)

Total Payment Enclosed \$ _____

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

Charge \$ _____ to Visa MasterCard American Express Discover

Name as it appears on card _____

Card No. _____ - _____ - _____ - _____ Exp. Date ____ / ____

Security code _____ Signature _____

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 Whitling Lounge.

Celebration Dinner reservations must be received before Sept. 24, 2010

ALL OTHER RESERVATIONS MUST BE MADE BY OCTOBER 1, 2010

