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Making History

History professors Donald Yerxa (left) and Randall Stephens are making their mark in scholarly circles. See stories on page 5.



Sarah Good (09)



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Sarah Good (09)



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Commencement

Dr. Timothy Wooster lends a hand as President Corlis McGee addresses attendees at ENC's 89th Spring Commencement exercises. See story on page 12.

Philly District is strong at FOL

Hundreds of high school students and sponsors from Nazarene churches throughout the Eastern Seaboard came to campus in March for the annual Festival of Life competition and celebration. Visit the photo gallery at www1.enc.edu/fol/gallery2011.

Brad Mountain

The former Crusaders pitcher signs to play for the Lake Erie Crushers. See story on page 9.

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Homecoming 2011

October 14 and 15, 2011

Class Reunions

1961, 1966, 1971, 1976, 1981, 1986, 1991, 1996, 2001, 2006

Save the date!



Registration form,
schedule of events
and details on
pages 6 and 7.

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Scenes From Yesteryear

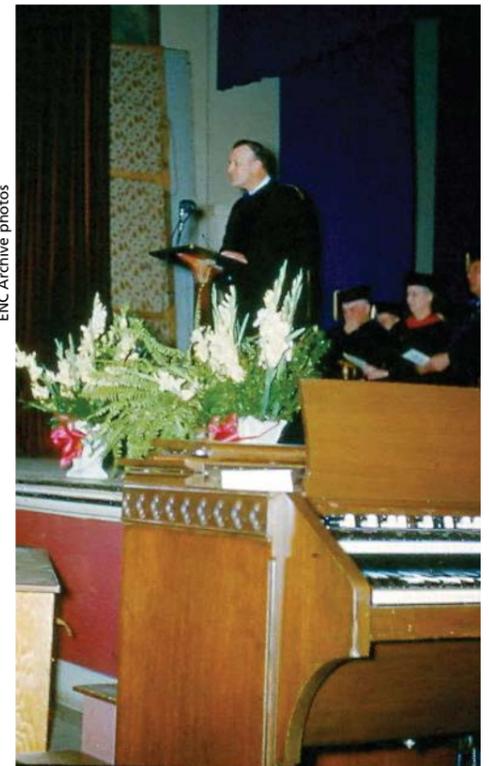


▲ **Springtime at ENC**
Dogwoods bloom around the Quincy Mansion. Built in 1848 by Boston Mayor Josiah Quincy, Jr., the property later became the Quincy Mansion School for Girls. In 1919, Eastern Nazarene College purchased a 12-acre parcel of property that included the mansion. The building, which was in need of major repairs, was later demolished in the 1960s and replaced with the newly constructed Angell Hall.

► **Back to nature**
Dr. Ruth Cameron takes advantage of the beautiful weather to teach a class outside.



These photos are taken from the Clingerman Slide collection at the ENC Archives. Kermit Clingerman (52) took many photos of the campus during his senior year. If you have photos or other memorabilia you'd like to contribute to the college archives, please contact Erin McCoy at archives@enc.edu.



▲ **Commencement**
Maryland Gov. Theodore McKeldin addresses graduates at ENC's Spring Commencement exercises in 1952.

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President's Message



Reflections on six years of our collective accomplishments

As you read this message, I will have completed six years as president of Eastern Nazarene College. For me personally, it has been a time of great personal growth, as I sought to follow obediently in the path that God set before me. For the collective ENC community, these past six years have been a time of tremendous accomplishment, as we worked together to cast a strong and faithful vision for the college even as we surmounted the challenges that came our way.

Recently, the cabinet reflected on all that God has helped us accomplish in these past six years, and I thought I would share a few of the more significant achievements with you. As part of our strategic planning process, Eastern Nazarene identified five major areas in which we sought to excel: **Academic Strength, Enrollment Health, Financial Strength, Legacy Building** and **Community Health**. Here are but a few of the strides we have taken in each of these key areas:

Academic Strength

One of the major accomplishments ENC achieved in this area was the continuation of our accreditation from the New England Association of Schools and Colleges' Commission on Institutions of Higher Education. Following the completion of ENC's 10-year comprehensive evaluation, NEASC notified the college in March 2011 that our accreditation had been continued, commending us for ENC's clarity of mission as a Christian liberal arts college. Accreditation is a crucial component toward maintaining academic excellence, and we greatly appreciated the opportunity to receive peer review and input from the commission.

Eastern Nazarene also made significant revisions to its General Education curriculum, streamlining course sequences and changing from a January term model to a more traditional semester configuration. We invested considerable thought and planning into making our curriculum more multicultural: ENC not only incorporated a more global emphasis in its curriculum, but also offered a series of Multicultural Transformation Workshops that aided faculty in implementing multicultural components into their courses. Our faculty, meanwhile, continue to distinguish themselves in a number of fields. You'll find some interesting examples of the outstanding scholarship of our faculty in this issue.

Enrollment Health

To strengthen our enrollment, Eastern Nazarene increased its overall amount of scholarship aid while establishing a needs-based program for financial aid awards. This included developing a financial aid matrix to ensure consistency in determining each student's financial aid package. Our Admissions team also implemented a number of special admissions programs, including Red Carpet Days and Honors Scholars Weekend to provide more opportunities for prospective students to become familiar with our campus and its offerings.

To support these initiatives, ENC created a dedicated Marketing department. The department has improved dramatically the consistency and frequency of our communication with ENC's many constituencies, including prospective students. A major revamp of the ENC website and the launch of E.News and other electronic communications has further strengthened our efforts to reach new audiences.

Financial Strength

Like many institutions of higher education, Eastern Nazarene College has been impacted by the challenging economy. During 2010, with the help of consultants from Performa Higher Education, ENC began the process of developing a campus master plan, which established priorities to ensure the college's future growth and financial success. This master plan will continue to be reviewed on an ongoing basis as required to adapt and respond to our ever-changing environment.

In addition, last year we joined with other Nazarene colleges to form the Nazarene Higher Education Insurance Consortium, which enabled the college to save money in the cost of managing our risk. Through the consortium, a Risk Management Committee will establish best practices among its members in order to reduce our exposure to risk. We also are currently investigating the possibility of implementing a similar arrangement among the Nazarene colleges that would enable us to achieve savings and economies of scale related to information technology costs.

Legacy Building

To ensure that Eastern Nazarene College continues to offer students a strong academic and spiritual foundation for generations to come, Eastern Nazarene has strengthened its Alumni and Institutional Advancement initiatives. In just the past few years, ENC has achieved significant growth in the "Every Class a Scholarship" program. The ENC Fund has also grown, with this year's donations surpassing last year's total. Our Homecoming weekends have also been infused with a new sense of vibrancy, with increased attendance at these wonderful events that enable alumni to renew old acquaintances while supporting the academic achievements of current and future students.

Community Health

Perhaps the most visible signs of our collective progress may be seen in the many improvements made to the ENC campus in recent years. In addition to implementing significant upgrades to our IT and wireless infrastructure, the college invested in major renovations to Williamson's dorm rooms, Munro's windows, the Mann Student Center auditorium, and the Spangenberg Parlor and Bridge. The student center "Dugout" was also renovated, while complimentary cable TV and laundry service is now offered to our students.

Our efforts to strengthen our campus community go far beyond mere bricks and mortar. Such changes as the addition of an on-campus registered nurse and increased multicultural emphases have helped make our campus become a more welcoming and enjoyable place for our students, faculty and staff. Our Spiritual Development office, meanwhile, has helped create a noticeable change in the spiritual tenor of both our chapel services and the campus as a whole. Merging Church Relations with the Spiritual Development office and having the director centrally located on the region has been well received by the churches. And our efforts to reach out to the wider community through partnerships with the YMCA, local chambers of commerce and other organizations have helped strengthen our connection to our Greater Boston and South Shore neighbors.

These are just a few of the many accomplishments we have made together in the past six years. On behalf of the entire ENC community, I wish to express our sincere appreciation for the support of alumni, churches, and friends of the college in the form of prayers, gifts, students, and words of encouragement. We anticipate an exciting future for Eastern Nazarene College. As we prepare for the start of another academic year, I ask for your continued prayers and support for ENC so that we may always continue to progress and grow in our efforts to educate the global Christian leaders of tomorrow.

Carol McGehee



"Our efforts to strengthen our campus community go far beyond mere bricks and mortar."



Faculty/Staff News

Dr. Lowell Hall (59) has been accepted at the Conference on Computer-Aided Drug Design, to be held in July in Mt. Snow, VT. Dr. Hall and his son, **Mark Hall (93)** will present their early work on the use of modeling methods for the chemical identification of human metabolites, which was sponsored by a grant from the National Institutes of Health (NIH). The Conference on Computer-Aided Drug Design is held by the Frontiers of Sciences Conferences and sponsored by The Gordon Research Conferences.

Environmental Science **Prof. Jonathan Twining's** forthcoming article on water scarcity issues will be published in the July issue of *Nazarene Compassionate Ministries Magazine*. He also gave a presentation on vernal pools to members of the Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation Trail Watch group at their recent annual meeting and pancake breakfast.

Dr. Jeffrey Barker presented a paper titled, "Care that Heals: A Pastoral Theological Investigation," at the 2011 meeting of the Society for the Study of Psychology and Wesleyan Theology. The meeting was held March 3-5, 2011 in Dallas, TX. Dr. Barker also published articles in *Grace and Peace* magazine, including "A Ministry of Grace," "Peace of our Lord Jesus Christ" and "Guiding Principles for Pastoral Leadership."

At the close of the 2010-2011 academic year, Eastern Nazarene College announced a number of staffing and faculty transitions. The college wishes all of these members of the ENC community the very best in their future endeavors:

Following a six-month term as interim director, **William Driscoll (00)** accepted the position of director of Adult and Graduate Studies as of July 1, 2011.

Also effective July 1, **Linda Scott (72)** moved into a full-time administrative position as the associate academic dean and the dean of Adult and Graduate Studies. "Linda's administrative acumen and deep understanding of program assessment will serve the college well as she fills this new role," Provost and Dean of the College Timothy Wooster said. In addition to continuing her oversight of undergraduate curriculum and program assessment, she will oversee the development of a strategic plan for ENC's graduate programs. A search is underway for a faculty member in both Business and Education.

After 27 years of service as a faculty member, **Dr. Karl Giberson (79)** has decided to resign in order to pursue several professional opportunities related to his scholarship and writing. "As a leading voice in America's creation-evolution debate, Karl has become a prolific author, having written seven books with Harvard and Oxford University presses and HarperOne, with his most recent book being *The Language of Faith and Science: Straight Answers to Genuine Questions* with NIH Director Francis Collins," Wooster said. "He is also currently completing two book projects...and is perhaps best known at ENC for his strong support of the Honors Scholar program as well as recognizing and cultivating the best in his students by providing unique and valuable internship experiences."

Kay Merrill recently retired after more than two decades of service as secretary for the Social Sciences division. Over the years, she worked for as many as five departments and 14 faculty members. "Kay has been a dedicated co-worker with all of us in the Social Sciences for 23 years," Jan Lanham said. "She has been a friendly and helpful presence for faculty and students alike and we will miss her greatly."

Anna Brecke recently resigned from her position as director of the Center for Academic Services after being accepted into a Ph.D. program in Literature at the University of Rhode Island. "I love the ENC community and am sad to leave," Brecke said, "but I'm really looking forward to the next phase of my life and attaining my Ph.D!"

Matt Kutt has resigned his position as head baseball coach after four seasons. Succeeding him will be **B.J. Hampton**, who most recently served as sports information director and assistant baseball coach. "Matt Kutt has brought ENC baseball to a new level and B.J. has had the opportunity to work with him throughout the year," Athletic Director Nancy Detwiler said. "B.J. has gained his own vision for ENC baseball and has the drive to make it happen."

Prof. Dereck Plante (97) is leaving his position to enroll in a discipleship training school with Youth With a Mission (YWAM). "Honestly I do not know what God really has in store for us after

this missions school," he stated in a letter to the ENC community. "All I know is that God has asked me to take this step of faith and I am obeying. I thank you colleagues, staff and friends of ENC for providing me and my family with a very loving and caring place to work."

Melissa Lowell (03, 11) will be leaving her job as resident director this summer to participate in a mission trip with The World Race. Over the course of 11 months, she will visit 11 countries, spending a month in each locale "living in a tent on a few dollars a day and sharing the love of God with 'the least of these.'" For more information, visit her blog at www.melissalowell.theworldrace.org.

NEWS BRIEFS Summer 2011

Music ensembles make a joyful noise



Dr. Delvyn Case directs the Choral Union and the Quincy Bay Chamber Orchestra in the spring performance of Mozart's Requiem.

Audiences near and far enjoyed a myriad of musical performances by ENC's choral and musical ensembles during the spring semester.

In April, the **A Cappella Choir** performed at New York's famed Lincoln Center, joining with three other schools from across the nation in a concert performance of Faure's *Requiem*. Presented April 12 in Lincoln Center's Avery Fisher Hall, the choir performed alongside professional soloists as well as other choral groups from schools in Florida and Kentucky. Prior to the performance, the choir conducted choral workshops with local high school students and performed at a number of churches in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut as part of its annual spring tour. Upon returning to Boston, the A Cappella Choir gave yet another performance at Boston's legendary Jordan Hall.

"Participating in events like these helps students learn from new conductors, who present different techniques and extend their own understanding of music and performance," senior **Emily Spaid** said. "Not only does the experience bring to our attention what we need to do better, but it also showcases our talents to our professors, peers and a broad spectrum of the community."

In May, the Eastern Nazarene **Choral Union** presented a free performance of Mozart's *Requiem* at the Wollaston Church of the



Members of the 4 O'Clock Jazz band jam during their Spring Concert. Standing (l to r): Jeremy Dickenson (12), Bryan McCauley Logue (11), Steven Rodriguez (14). Sitting (l to r): Matt Lapierre (14), Stephen Chiavaroli (11), Mike Coronella (13).

Nazarene. Comprised of both ENC students and members of the community, the 70-voice Choral Union was conducted by **Dr. Delvyn Case** and accompanied by the 25-member Quincy Bay Chamber Orchestra.

Also performing in May were ENC's **Symphonic Winds** and **4 O'Clock Jazz Ensemble**, which presented a joint spring concert May 4 in the Cove Fine Arts Center. Conducted by **Prof.**

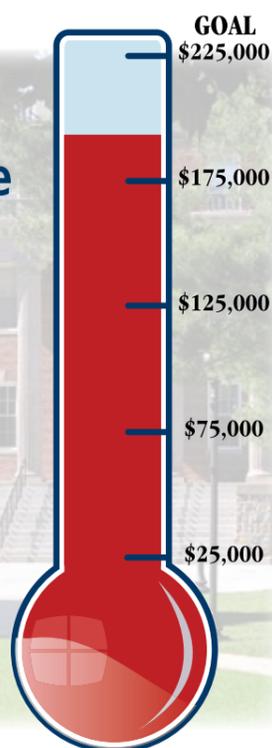
Stephen Bell, the ensembles performed a wide array of selections including marches, classical arrangements and Big Band instrumentation including *Coat of Arms*, *La Fiesta de la Roca* and *Boogie Stop Shuffle*.

Sarah Good (09) photos

ENC Fund Update

A total of of **\$188,181.78**
was given as of
April 30, 2011

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www.enc.edu/giving
or call us at 866-480-2291.



Professor Randall Stephens named a Fulbright Scholar

Since 2004, **Dr. Randall J. Stephens** has taught history to ENC students. Next spring, however, Stephens will have an opportunity to share America's history with students and citizens of Norway through his selection as a recipient of a J. William Fulbright fellowship.

As a Fulbright Scholar, Stephens will participate in one of the scholarship's prestigious programs – the Roving Scholars in American Studies – teaching history courses in Norway in Spring 2012.

“As a Roving Scholar, I will travel around the country, lecturing on a variety of topics related to American history and culture, including immigration in American history, post-World War II popular culture, the Civil War, American identity and more,” Stephens said. “I’m looking forward to bringing the experiences of this rich cultural exchange back into my classes at Eastern Nazarene College.”

The process to become a Fulbright Scholar is a lengthy one: Stephens first applied in August 2010 and learned he was a semi-finalist in December. Several more interviews – including a Skype interview with officials in Norway – were required before his selection was confirmed.

“Dr. Randall Stephens is recognized as a national scholar in the area of American Pentecostalism,” said Dr. Timothy Wooster, provost and academic dean of Eastern Nazarene College. “It is important for us at ENC to provide a vibrant academic environment that cultivates excellence in scholarship within our faculty and students. Earning the Fulbright Award is a testament to Randall’s ability to achieve at the highest level intellectually while also expecting the same from his students. We are extremely proud of this achievement.”

An associate professor of history at ENC, Stephens is the editor of *Historically Speaking* and associate editor of *Fides et Historia*. He is the author of *The Fire Spreads: Holiness and Pentecostalism in the American South* (Harvard University Press, 2008), which received the Smith-Wynkoop Book Award from the Wesleyan Theological Society and was nominated for the 2008 Grawemeyer Award. Later this year, he will publish a new book, co-authored with **Karl Giberson**, on conservative evangelical experts. In 2008, Stephens was named a Top Young Historian by George Mason University’s History News Network.

Stephens holds a BA from MidAmerica Nazarene College, MA degrees from Nazarene Theological Seminary and Emporia State University and a Ph.D. from the University of Florida.

Overseen by the U.S. State Department’s Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, the Fulbright Scholarship Program aims to promote understanding, goodwill and intellectual exchange around the world. Since its inception more than 60 years ago, participants have gone on to become heads of state, judges, ambassadors, cabinet ministers, university presidents and CEOs. Forty-three Fulbright Scholars have been awarded Nobel Prizes.



Sarah Good (09) photos

Dr. Randall Stephens will travel to Norway next spring as a Fulbright Scholar, where he will be teaching American culture and history, and bringing rich experiences back to share with his students.



Professor Emeritus Dr. Don Yerxa will oversee The Historical Society’s research program with grant support from The John Templeton Foundation.

Donald Yerxa to head major grant program on ‘Religion and Innovation in Human Affairs’

Professor Emeritus Donald Yerxa (72) has been named program leader of a major competitive research grant program that will fund projects exploring the role religion may play as a driving force of innovation in human affairs.

Yerxa will oversee operations for The Historical Society’s Religion and Innovation in Human Affairs (RIHA) program. Funded by a major grant from The John Templeton Foundation, the RIHA program will provide \$2 million in research support to historians, archaeologists, anthropologists, religious studies scholars, economists and other social scientists for projects that explore the role of religion and innovation in the progress of civilizations. Typical grant amounts will range from \$100,000 to \$250,000.

“Many academic disciplines tend to see human societies as driven by food and water, power, material resources and technology,” Yerxa said. “We are asking scholars to engage what many will consider a contrarian perspective: When are religions

a source of innovation in the course of civilizations? What role does religion play in the enormous differences we see in the capacity of various societies to generate novelty and sustain innovation? And more fundamentally, does religion drive society in ways that are not adequately appreciated by scholars?”

Yerxa served as a history professor and administrator at ENC for more than 30 years before being named professor emeritus in May 2009. Prior to accepting the position as RIHA program leader, he served as co-director of the Boston-based Historical Society, where he continues to serve as senior editor of the society’s signature publication, *Historically Speaking*, published by The Johns Hopkins University Press. He continues to teach history part-time at ENC while also serving as editor of *Fides et Historia*. An ENC publication in partnership with Point Loma Nazarene University, *Fides et Historia* is the scholarly journal of the Conference on Faith and History.

Dr. Yerxa is also a contributing editor for *Books & Culture*.

The John Templeton Foundation (www.templeton.org) serves as a philanthropic catalyst for discoveries related to the “big questions” of human purpose and ultimate reality. The foundation supports research on subjects ranging from complexity, evolution and infinity to creativity, forgiveness, love and free will. It encourages civil, informed dialogue among scientists, philosophers and theologians and between such experts and the public at large, for the purposes of clarity and new insights. The foundation’s vision is derived from the late Sir John Templeton’s optimism about the possibility of acquiring “new spiritual information” and from his commitment to rigorous scientific research and related scholarship. Its motto, “How little we know, how eager to learn,” exemplifies its support for open-minded inquiry and its hope for advancing human progress through breakthrough discoveries.

HOMECOMING 2011 RESERVATION FORM

Name(s) _____

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Class(es) of _____

Celebration Dinner for Alumni and Friends • Friday, October 14
 *Limited seating • Reserve before September 23, 2011
 Adults _____ no additional cost

Legacy Reunion Breakfast • Classes of 1930-60 • Saturday, October 15
 Adults _____ no additional cost

Gold Club Luncheon • Class of 1961 Induction • Saturday, October 15
 Class of 1951, 1956, 1961 _____ no additional cost
 Guests _____ @ \$10 each Total \$ _____

Marriage & Family Therapy Program Reunion • Saturday, October 15
 Adults _____ Children _____ no additional cost

50s and 60s Gathering • Saturday, October 15
 Adults _____ no additional cost

Museum of Fine Arts Tour • Saturday, October 15
 Adults _____ @ \$20 each Total \$ _____

ENC Society Dinner (members only) • Saturday, October 15
 Adults _____ no additional cost

Class Reunion Activities

Class of 1961	Adults _____	Children _____
Class of 1966	Adults _____	Children _____
Class of 1971	Adults _____	Children _____
Class of 1976	Adults _____	Children _____
Class of 1981	Adults _____	Children _____
Class of 1986	Adults _____	Children _____
Class of 1991	Adults _____	Children _____
Class of 1996	Adults _____	Children _____
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Class of 2006	Adults _____	Children _____

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 or before all seats are committed.
 ALL OTHER RESERVATIONS MUST BE MADE BY OCTOBER 3, 2011.
 Tickets for the fall musical are available after September 1
 through the box office only at 617-745-3715.

Register on line at
www.enc.edu/homecoming

2011 Alumni Award Winners



Derrell Cornell • 1939
 Retired Safety Inspector
 Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.
 Portland Cement Association
 Manchester, CT
Lifetime Service



Carl Crouthamel • 1942
 Retired Nuclear Research
 Chemist
 Argonne National Laboratory
 Glendora, CA
Lifetime Service



Douglas Fisk • 1941
 Retired Engineer
 B.F. Goodrich
 Lenexa, KS
Lifetime Service



Calvin Maybury • 1947
 Retired Professor
 University of South Florida
 The Villages, FL
Lifetime Service



Robert Maybury • 1944
 Executive Director, Internat'l
 Organ. of Chemical Sciences in
 Development (IOCD)
 Falls Church, VA
Lifetime Service



Sandra Ford Reeves • 1960
 Former State Representative
 Manchester, NH
Lifetime Service



Floyd Cunningham • 1976
 President and Professor
 Asia-Pacific Nazarene
 Theological Seminary
 Taytay, Rizal, Philippines
Alumnus of the Year



Kenneth Mills • 1966
 District Superintendent
 Mid-Atlantic Nazarene District
 Montgomery Village, MD
Alumnus of the Year



Larry Bollinger • 1991
 Administrative Director
 Nazarene Compassionate
 Ministries International
 Lenexa, KS
Achievement



Thomas Golden • 1986
 Associate Director
 and Extension Faculty
 Cornell University
 Waverly, NY
Achievement



Douglas Hardy • 1981
 Professor and Director
 Doctor of Ministry Program
 Nazarene Theological Seminary
 Leawood, KS
Achievement



Stephen Wilson • 1991
 Doctor of Radiation Oncology
 UPMC Cancer Center
 Glenshaw, PA
Achievement



Timothy Wooster • 1986
 Provost and Dean
 Eastern Nazarene College
 Quincy, MA
Achievement



David Kiragu • 2001
 Resident Physician
 NorthShore University
 HealthSystem
 Chicago, IL
Emerging Leader



Corey MacPherson • 1996
 V.P. Spiritual Development;
 Church Relations
 Eastern Nazarene College
 Quincy, MA
Emerging Leader



Leigh Killberg Purinton • 1996
 Exec. in Charge of Production
 Pilgrim Films and Television
 Los Angeles, CA
Emerging Leader



Ray Baltz • 1965
 Baseball
 Basketball
 Bradley Hall of Fame



Wayne Hassinger • 1969
 Baseball
 Bradley Hall of Fame



Brenda Henley • 1976
 Volleyball
 Basketball
 Bradley Hall of Fame



Kristy Kottis • 1983
 Basketball
 Bradley Hall of Fame



Homecoming 2011

October 14 and 15



Schedule of Events

Thursday, October 13, 2011

7:30pm **Little Women** • O'Connell Auditorium • Cove • General Seating
Tickets available through box office after Sept. 1 • 617-745-3715

Friday, October 14, 2011

9:00am - 4:00pm **Registration/Welcome**
Linda Whitling Lounge • Mann Student Center

10:25am - 11:15am **Homecoming Chapel**
Wollaston Church of the Nazarene

11:30am - 12:30pm **Luncheon for Alumni Award Recipients and Hall of Fame Inductees (invitation only)**
President's Dining Room • Mann Student Center

11:30am - 2:00pm **Campus Dining** • Lunch is served for your convenience
The Commons • Mann Student Center • \$5.25 per person

5:30pm **Celebration Dinner Light Hors d'oeuvres**
Lombardo's • Randolph, MA

6:00pm **Celebration Dinner for Alumni and Friends**
Lombardo's • Randolph, MA
RESERVATIONS REQUIRED
Java and Jazz! Immediately following the program

10:00pm **Homecoming Coronation 2011**
Lahue Physical Education Center
All alumni are invited to attend

Saturday, October 15, 2011

8:00am - 5:00pm **Registration/Welcome**
Linda Whitling Lounge • Mann Student Center

8:00am **Carroll F. Bradley Hall of Fame New Inductees Reception**
Lahue Physical Education Center

9:00am **Women's Alumni Volleyball Game**
Lahue Physical Education Center

9:30am **Class Reunion Activities**
1961 - Spange Parlor
1981 - Munro Parlor
1991 - Old Colony Campus
1966 - Old Colony Campus
1976 - Old Colony Campus
1986 - Wollaston Church Youth Room
1996 - Angell Hall

9:30am - 11:30am **Legacy Reunion Breakfast for Classes of 1930-1960**
President's Dining Room • Mann Student Center
RESERVATIONS REQUIRED

10:00am **Women's Volleyball Game**
Lahue Physical Education Center

10:00am **Class of 1971 Reunion Brunch**
28 Elinor Rd, South Weymouth, MA

10:00am - 2:00pm **Learning Commons Open House**
Nease Library

11:00am - 3:00pm **SGA Tailgating Fair • Food! Fun!**
Veterans Memorial Stadium • Hancock Street, Quincy

11:00am **Women's Varsity Soccer**
Veterans Memorial Stadium • Hancock Street, Quincy

11:30am - 1:00pm **Campus Dining** • Lunch is served for your convenience
The Commons • Mann Student Center • \$5.25 per person

12:00pm **Gold Club Luncheon/Induction**
Metcalf Gathering Room • Wollaston Church of the Nazarene
RESERVATIONS REQUIRED

12:00pm **Children's Festival • www.knucklebones.us**
Veterans Memorial Stadium • Hancock Street, Quincy

12:00pm **Marriage and Family Therapy Program Reunion**
Home of Jan and Tim Lanham • **RESERVATIONS REQUIRED**

1:30pm **Men's Varsity Soccer**
Veterans Memorial Stadium • Hancock Street, Quincy

1:45pm **Museum of Fine Arts - New American Wing**
Private Guided Tour by Friends of the Library
Depart from Main Gate • **RESERVATIONS REQUIRED**

4:00pm **Class of 2001 Reunion**
Great Chow • Quincy, MA

4:00pm **ENC Archives Open House**
Old Colony Campus • 162 Old Colony Ave.

4:00pm **Class of 2006 Reunion**
Colonel's Café

4:00pm **Men's Alumni Basketball Game**
Lahue Physical Education Center

4:00pm **Little Women** • O'Connell Auditorium • Cove • General Seating
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6:00pm **50s and 60s Gathering**
Spangenberg Parlor

7:30pm **Little Women** • O'Connell Auditorium • Cove • General Seating
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The Gathering Place
Relax and enjoy fellowship
Mann Student Center
all day Saturday

and investing in
Celebrating the ENC Legacy

Celebration Dinner for Alumni and Friends

Friday • October 14 • 6:00pm

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Randolph, MA

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Dissertation research draws ENC professor to African nation he once called home

Assistant Professor of History Bill McCoy recently returned from Swaziland, where he conducted research for his doctoral dissertation and taught a class for ENC students on the "History of Medical Missions." It was not his first trip to the African nation: He had lived there as a child during his father's service as a missionary doctor. Here, Prof. McCoy shares some of his observations on his trip back to Swaziland.

By Bill McCoy

When I was a new graduate student at Boston University searching for a direction for my dissertation, there were two research topics that I swore to myself that I would not pursue: One was work related to Swaziland and the other was work related to missionaries. Having lived in Swaziland for seven years as the child of a Nazarene medical missionary, I thought I would be forever stuffed in a pigeon-hole if I pursued such topics, regardless of how interesting I might happen to find them.

Fate – or perhaps better said, Providence – had other ideas, and in my very first semester I found myself in a research seminar on the history of Christian missions in Africa. That seminar got me going down the road toward a highly theoretical dissertation about the social history of religious identity in Swaziland and its relationship to issues of land loss – a worthy topic but one that soon turned into a series of dead ends. In working through that research, however, I had done some work in the archives of the Church of the Nazarene, and in doing so, I began to realize just how important the leprosy work at the Mbuluzi Leprosy Hospital in Swaziland had been to the missionaries. It didn't take too much longer to realize that this was potentially a much more interesting research topic because of the potent symbolism of leprosy, especially for missionaries in Swaziland and elsewhere in the world. I wanted to understand how the social ideas of Westerners about leprosy interacted with African ideas about the disease, especially in the context of rapidly shifting medical knowledge about the disease during the 20th century.

My research followed two paths. Because the Mbuluzi Leprosy Hospital had been built by the British colonial government in Swaziland before being handed over to the control of Nazarene missionaries in 1948, the Swaziland National Archives contained a fairly sizable collection of



The McCoy family stands by the Mbuluzi Church of the Nazarene, which has served on the grounds of the Mbuluzi Leprosy Hospital since 1957.



Bill McCoy and his research assistant, Mxolisi Dlamini, conduct interviews with three former leprosy patients who stayed at the Mbuluzi Leprosy Hospital as children in the 1950s.

correspondence and other materials. The Raleigh Fitkin Memorial Hospital, the central location for Nazarene medical work in Swaziland, also had a sizable collection of correspondence in its possession. It was this collection of documents at RFMH that had motivated the travel course I organized for

ENC students in May 2010, centered around the History of Medical Missions.

These two collections were quite rich, but they did not help much with understanding the Swazi perspective on leprosy. For that reason, I also conducted oral interviews with people in Swaziland who had been associated with the leprosy work, mostly former patients, their family members, and employees of the hospital. This was certainly the most enjoyable – and also the most challenging – part of the work I did. My research assistant, Mxolisi Dlamini, and I spent many days traveling through various communities, often on foot, looking for people who were willing to speak to us. It was slow work – on a really good day, we might be able to meet with three people – but incredibly rewarding.

On the whole, the people we met generously welcomed us into their homesteads. (Swazis traditionally hold meetings outside, sitting under a tree, so we typically were not invited into the house.) They also were very willing to share their stories, as well as the fruits of their gardens!

The highlight of my research came when I organized a small "reunion" for three former patients, who had all been at the Mbuluzi Leprosy Hospital as children in the 1950s. We met together on the grounds of the hospital (which closed as a leprosy institution in 1982), shared a meal of KFC – very popular in southern Africa! – and walked and talked together for several hours about the community of people who had once lived there. It was a lively encounter, full of memories both humorous and sobering. Their stories and those of the other patients I met were a reminder of the humble beauty of people's lived experiences, whether Swazi or American.

When people find out that I work on the history of leprosy care (and this has been true whether I was in the United States or Swaziland), their first question is almost always, "Is there still leprosy in the world today?" The answer is a resounding yes. Leprosy has been more or less eradicated in Swaziland and in the United States, but there are still thousands of people affected by it in Brazil, India, the Congo, and other parts of the world. Fortunately, we live in a time when people with leprosy can be routinely cured, and if treatment begins early enough, the old stereotypes of leprosy sufferers as terribly disfigured individuals without fingers or toes need no longer apply. There are plenty of great organizations like the WHO and the International Leprosy Mission working to make sure that the people who need it get the care they need.

Most of us will never meet a leprosy sufferer, and even if we did, we would likely never know it. But I think the lessons from leprosy's history can be applied in our world today. In Swaziland, roughly 30 percent of the adult population suffers from HIV/AIDS, and like leprosy sufferers before them, many of them have suffered from stigmas applied to them by people from their own country and from places far away who think of them as somehow cursed.

Their situation reminds us of the need for a profound compassion, built on the love of Christ. But the story of leprosy care in Swaziland also cautions us against thinking that we always have the right answers. Those Nazarene missionaries, motivated so strongly by the desire to serve their Lord and others, sometimes misunderstood what was happening in the culture around them, and in so doing, sometimes caused needless harm to families and communities. Linking our compassion to humble patience is, I think, a key to living effectively for Christ and for His Kingdom.

Theatre Department explores man's capacity for both good and evil in 'Dr. Faustus'

Man's capacity for both good and evil was explored by the ENC Theatre Department recently, when the college mounted a production of Christopher Marlowe's classic 16th-century play, *The Tragical History of Dr. Faustus*.

Presented April 14-16 in the Cove Fine Arts Center, the play popularly known as *Dr. Faustus* recounts the German legend of a scholar who sells his soul to the devil in order to gain more knowledge and power. It's a theme that has since appeared in countless books, plays and films.

"Many people are familiar with the (Dr. Faustus) story but are unable to place its genesis," Director Tara Brooke Watkins said. "Marlowe was the first of many, however, to put the story on stage and since then, several playwrights and composers have written their own version of the tale."

ENC's version put a new spin on the centuries-old tale, Watkins said, by casting two actors in the lead role.

"One of the main points that authors of the Faustus story emphasize is that every human being has a dual nature: the one that wants to do good and the one that is lured by temptation," she said. "Our production thus has two women playing the title



Michaelin Andrea Thomas (14) and Alyssa Dudas (12) portray a morally divided Faustus battling the desire for power.

role to show the human duality."

The play's actors wore masks throughout the play, Watkins added, to illustrate that "we are all hiding under a mask to combat the human nature inside of us." Dance and dramatic movement, meanwhile, were used to communicate some of the play's crucial moments.

"In the end, *Dr. Faustus* is really about how far astray temptation can lead you and warns the audience that even a minor decision in the wrong direction can lead the best of us down a dangerous path."

Brad Mountain returns to pitcher's mound, signs with Lake Erie Crushers



By Alexandra Foran (12)

Brad Mountain had what many recent college graduates hope for: a good, steady job with a well-known company.

In the span of 48 hours, however, Mountain's life changed dramatically, as the former ENC Crusaders pitcher was signed to the Lake Erie Crushers professional baseball team. Instead of spending his days working as a manager of a Citizens Bank in New Jersey, Mountain will once again take the mound, this time for the team that took home the 2009 championship for the Frontier League, an independent baseball league with 12 teams operating throughout the Midwest.

"The Frontier League is really well-known as far as ball players who are still trying to do Major League stuff," said Mountain, who learned of the

◀ *Brad Mountain made ENC sports history when he threw a no-hitter in a March 21, 2006 home game against Massachusetts Maritime Academy. It was a first in 47 years of play at ENC and the second highest number of strikeouts in a game. Mountain struck out 18 of the batters he faced in his second win of the 06-07 season. In a previous start against Wentworth Institute, Mountain had pitched a perfect game going into the last inning. Although the first batter of the inning spoiled it when he led off with a single, Mountain pitched through to a victory.*

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league's tryouts from friends and baseball scouts.

While continuing to work nine hour days at the bank, Mountain began training in earnest, running in the early morning and hitting the gym until midnight most nights. After several months of training, he took two days off from his job and drove 10 hours with his father, a Nazarene pastor, to the league tryouts in Kentucky.

"I had only 10 pitches to prove that I could make it in the league," Mountain said, noting that 345 athletes participated in the tryouts.

At the end of the first day, Mountain was among the 80 players invited to return the following day for scrimmages. By the end of that day, 30 players had been chosen to play for the league, with Mountain being selected by the Crushers as the sixth draft pick during the first round.

After signing a spring training contract, Mountain learned May 16 that he had made the cut. "It was a huge relief," he said, "because about 36 players were cut down to 24, and most of them had been on the team for years."

While a student at ENC, Mountain was the Commonwealth Coast Conference Baseball All-Conference First Team Pitcher for 2005, 2006 and 2007, earning an Honorable Mention for his freshman year in 2004. The left-handed pitcher's accomplishments included pitching a no-hitter along with five other complete games during his senior year. With 75.2 innings thrown, he struck out 80 batters and was voted Male Athlete of the Year in 2006-2007.

Now, as he embarks on his new career, Mountain credits his chance to play professional baseball to his realization that it is not the most important thing in his life.

"I used to kind of put baseball before a lot of things in my life," he said. "But these past couple of months have shown that I was really able to reprioritize my life and put God in the center and allow Him, if it's His will, to let me do this. It's all in God's time."

Online recruiting, personal interaction help to build ENC's soccer program

By Alexandra Foran (12)

Eastern Nazarene College is building the ranks of its soccer program, capitalizing on the Internet to recruit players across the country and around the world.

A score of international students from countries such as Colombia, Iceland, Brazil, Canada and the United Kingdom have been selected and are in the process of communicating online with ENC Head Men's Soccer Coach Koffi Ramo Badohoun.

"The easiest way (to reach students) is online," said Badohoun – better known as "Coach Ramo" – who is also employed as an IT assistant in ENC's Information Technology Department. "I'm able to work with videos and see them play online. Later, I am able to watch them play, but there is a relationship established before I go watch them play and visit them. Building a relationship first is very important!"

Helping to strengthen that relationship is the fact that Badohoun is an international student himself. A native of the West African nation of Togo, he grew up in France.

"It helps that I was an international student too," he said. "It especially helps in understanding the fear of the unknown (that international students may have)."

Also important, Badohoun said, is establishing a personal relationship throughout the recruiting process so that student athletes "know I care about them, even if they choose to go to other schools. I try to be patient and flexible, in order to keep the pressure off them."

Badohoun recalled one international student, originally from India, who came to the U.S. to play soccer and was attending a Division II college.

"I saw his profile online and contacted him because he hadn't been playing at his original college," Badohoun said. "He wanted to transfer and I told him to trust God. 'If that's what God wants you to do, it'll work out.'"

The student later received academic scholarships and found employment that made it possible for him to transfer to ENC.

Several soccer recruits praised Badohoun's skills and

the attention he gives to his players.

"I think he's a really good soccer coach," said Vinner Escobar, an incoming freshman from Milford, MA. "I know he can make me better."

Two other local recruits – Austin Boucher and Jack Spendlove from nearby Mansfield, MA – said that meeting Badohoun and other students during a weekend visit for recruits helped convince them that ENC was the right fit for them.

"It seems like a pretty good community – everyone's nice and willing to talk to you," Spendlove said.

Boucher agreed. "They're like family! You can definitely tell that it's different from a big campus: Everyone seems to know everyone else and you're able to actually have conversations with people instead of just saying 'hi.'"

Once the team roster is complete, Badohoun said, the real work begins.

"If you want to play for me, you have to change what it means to be a student athlete...and conduct yourself as if you are Division I," he said. "No matter which division you play for, it's still the same soccer ball, the same 90 minutes, the same amount of practice. So go give the maximum amount of potential."

To that end, Badohoun has set in motion a number of changes for the men's soccer team, many of them related to changing his players' mindset.

"Once you change the mentality, everything will fall into place," he explained. "'Look what we have and make the best of it. Don't look at what we lack: We can find a way to improve, no matter what.'"

Noting that changes and new habits take time, persistence and repetition, Badohoun said he is proud of the team's willingness to make themselves open to his coaching philosophy, which includes one-on-one meetings as well as team bonding activities.

"They call themselves a family and they act like it," he said.

Last year's pre-season training program included running for up to 90 minutes at a time. "It was really intense," he recalled. "Before they were lazy," he



Head Men's Soccer Coach Ramo Badohoun welcomes two new players, incoming freshmen Jack Spendlove (left) and Austin Boucher (right) to his fall team.

Sarah Good (09)

quipped. "Now, they believe they have something to play for!"

Already, he said, he has witnessed improvements in his players' skills, dedication and commitment.

"I see them at the gym – they make me go to the gym now, too!" he said. "I play with them and can tell they've improved a lot. I watch them grow: I've been here for four years and (the players) invest in the team more.

"It's really awesome because there is encouragement on both sides," he continued. "They keep telling me I should not give up on them. I keep praying that the Lord will keep blessing us with such amazing, spirited players."

The greatest lesson Badohoun has learned from coaching soccer, he said, is humility.

"Soccer isn't life, it's just one component of life," he said. "My teaching revolves around life lessons through the game: The winning and losing I couldn't care less about...I am on a bigger quest, building lifelong relationships among the players, creating memories and giving them a sense of fulfillment of life experiences well lived.

"God has the final say," Badohoun continued. "Coaching is what He wants me to do... as much as I miss playing, I love bringing out the best in people."

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1960s

Jean (Hansrote, 67) Free has been chosen as one of the Starlight Children's Foundation's National Volunteers of the Year, representing the New England region. The Starlight Foundation helps seriously ill children and their families deal with their pain, fear and isolation throughout their experience. Jean has volunteered in Boston hospitals and is credited with single-handedly reviving the Hospital Happenings program in three hospitals. Shriners' Hospital for burn survivors has been a place of special involvement for Jean and in her honor, Starlight has donated an elaborate fun center for the children's use. "The way Jean interacts and connects with the children and families is just beautiful," Kelly Duda, Starlight Director for New England, wrote in nominating Jean for the award. Jean says her greatest joy is to think the patients at Shriners' will be the benefactors of the gift! Jean is a retired elementary school teacher and is married to **Dr. John Free**, head of the ENC Physics Department.

1970s

Dr. Kaarina A. Ham (74) recently completed 32 years of cross-cultural missionary service in the former Soviet Union. On Feb. 8, 2011, Dr. Ham marked the 5th anniversary of HOPE Armenia Ministries, established in 2006 to conduct biblical education programs among teenagers and young adults in the former Soviet Republic of Armenia. www.wayofhope.am.

Annie Stevens (75) teaches religious studies at Webster University in Saint Louis, a private university originally founded by the Sisters of Loretto in 1915. The Spring 2011 edition of *The Christian Scholar* incorrectly identified the school at which she teaches. *The Christian Scholar* regrets the error.

1980s

Charlene (Saxton, 85) Haggard was awarded Teacher of the Year as a 6th grade General Science and 8th grade Physical Science teacher at Galileo Math and Science Magnet School in Idaho's Meridian Joint School District. She was recognized for her enthusiasm, teaching standards and her students' above average test scores.

1990s

Matthew Hanson (94) and **Heather (Olin, 96) Hanson** are proud to announce the birth of their third child, Brady. He joins older brother Jacob, 6, and sister Celia, 2. They live in Forsyth, Georgia where Heather is a stay-at-home mom and Matthew works full time with the Georgia Army National Guard.

Stephen Schmidt (94) recently received a Merit Award from the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID) for his role in discovering HIV antibodies and contributing to design efforts toward an HIV vaccine. NIAID is a division of the National Institutes of Health, where Stephen is a research associate.

In Memory

Rev. Dr. Alexander "Sandy" Ardrey (72) passed away May 2, 2011 after a lifetime of dedicated service to his Lord and the church. He was 90 years old. Dr. Ardrey had pastored churches in Peabody, New Bedford, and Lowell, MA, for 24 years. In 1974, he was appointed district superintendent of the Canada West District Church of the Nazarene and served with distinction there for 12 years until he assumed a position in the Global Church's Sunday School Ministries Department. He served for 17 years in Fort Wayne, IN, as the associate pastor of evangelism at Lake Avenue Church of the Nazarene. He also founded and developed a practical and widely used program for congregational outreach and nurture known as Dare-to-Care Ministries, which continues today.

Margaret Lois (Albright, 55) Bergers passed away May 6, 2011 at the age of 77. A native of Springfield, MA, Mrs. Bergers was a scholar, athlete and an accomplished singer and pianist. In 1951, after graduating from high school, she entered Eastern Nazarene College, where she met her future husband, **Jay A. Bergers (55)**. She studied at ENC for two years and was admitted to the school of nursing at New England Deaconess Hospital. During her nursing studies, she worked with many others at Children's Hospital to care for children afflicted by the polio epidemic of 1955. In 1956, she and Jay were married, and the couple went on to raise five children while she supported him in his ministry in the Church of the Nazarene for 40 years. In 1971, the Bergers moved to Camp Taconic, the Nazarene conference center for the New York District. She served with her husband there for 27 years. In addition, she served for more than 30 years on the New York District Nazarene World Mission Society. Mrs. Bergers is survived by her husband of 55 years, Jay; her children, Dawn Gardenhire, Jan Pierce, Jay Bergers, David Bergers and Joy Skovira; brothers Paul, Carl and Ward; and 13 grandchildren.

Rev. Milton Clark (52) passed away September 30, 2010 at age 82. He worked for the Department of the Navy and also pastored churches in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia. He is survived by his wife, Phyllis; his son, Dr. James E. Clark; and granddaughter, Robyn Faith Clark.

Wallace C. Dixon Jr. (46) passed away January 6, 2011 at age 88. While a student at ENC, Dr. Dixon served as editor of the college newspaper and president of the student association. After graduating in 1946 with a degree in Biology, he received an MA and Ph.D. in Biology from Boston University and completed post-doctoral work at Harvard University and the University of Tennessee. In addition to teaching Biology at ENC, he taught at Boston University, Eastern Kentucky University – where he also served as associate dean of the College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences – and Boston University. Dr. Dixon is survived by his wife Alice; a son, David; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He was the father of the late Rebecca Dixon Jones.

James "Jim" Edward Huggins (62) passed away April 2, 2011. It was at ENC that he met his wife of 47 years, **Freda (Stevens) Huggins**. He received an MA in Religion from Nazarene Theological Seminary and pastored churches in Virginia, Pennsylvania and Ohio for more than 30 years before retiring in 1996. In addition to his wife, he is survived by his mother, Edna Huggins; a daughter, Deborah L. McKay; two sons, David and Steven; and six grandchildren. Survivors also include a sister, Edna June Woodward; and a brother, Ronald.

Dr. Anthony J. Koury (57) passed away April 27, 2011. After graduating from ENC, he went to Tufts University School of Dental Medicine and eventually became the owner of his own dental practice in Quincy for more than 40 years. He also served in the U.S. National Guard. He is survived by his wife, Ethel "Claire;" his children, Suzanne, Sharon, Anthony and Jennifer; and seven grandchildren.

Clyde Krikorian (68) passed away March 27, 2011 at age 66. After graduating from ENC, he went on to graduate from Boston State College (now UMass-Boston) and later served in the army for three years. He and his wife, Ruth, served as missionaries for nine years in Java, Indonesia. Upon returning to the United States, he taught history and English at Bridgewater Middle School until his retirement last year. He is survived by his wife, his five children and three grandchildren.

Naomie (Kunze, 31) Lahue passed away May 15, 2011 at the age of 100. A native of Smith County, KS, she worked for Currier Citizen, the Singer Sewing Maching Co. and Warren C. Lahue, Inc. as a bookkeeper and auditor. Wife of the late **Warren Lahue**, she was active in many organizations, including the Lowell YWCA, Lowell Girls Club, Middlesex Women's Club and River Valley House of Lowell. She is survived by her son, David; a daughter, Martha Myers; six grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Eleanor B. (Goodale, 54) Lord passed away January 9, 2011 at age 84. After graduating from ENC, she received her master's degree in Education from the University of Maine. Mrs. Lord was a school teacher as well as a foster mother, wife, sister, mother and grandmother. She was a member of First Church of the Nazarene, Bangor. Her survivors include her husband of 53 years, Raymond; two sons and two daughters, and her grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nephews, nieces and foster children.

Lora Lee (Montgomery) Parrott, wife of former ENC President **A. Leslie Parrott**, passed away March 15, 2011 at age 87. A. Leslie Parrott, who passed away in 2007, also served as president of Olivet Nazarene University, and pastored churches in Indiana, Washington, Michigan, Oregon and Arizona.

Doris P. (Pearsall, 43) Restrict, went to be with her Lord on April 13, 2011 at the age of 89. Wife of the late Nazarene Pastor William White Restrict, she served as a church organist for 38 years, playing at churches where her husband was the pastor. She was active in the Church Missionary Organization and was past president of the New England Missionary Society of the Nazarene Church. Mrs. Restrict sang in the Eastern Nazarene Choral Union, and had been employed by the Department of Mental Health. She is survived by three children: Elizabeth Lane of Braintree, MA.; The Reverend Dr. David W. Restrict, missionary and academic dean at the Nazarene Seminary at Mozambique, Africa; and Douglas P. Restrict. She is also survived by six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Olen Lonnie Riggs, Jr. (49) passed away April 24, 2011 at age 85. Born in Bethany, Oklahoma, in 1925, he entered the Army Air Corp (now the U.S. Air Force) after graduating high school, and later enrolled at the University of Oklahoma. He later attended Bethany-Peniel College, where he met his future wife, Ann (France) Riggs. Following their wedding in 1947 and a teaching stint in Ohio, the couple moved to Quincy, where he enrolled at ENC and completed his BS in Chemistry. His long career in chemistry included positions with Conoco, Getty Oil, Kerr-McGee Corp. and his own company, OLRAN. He produced numerous patents and invented a method of controlling corrosion known as "anodic protection." He wrote and published hundreds of papers as well as a textbook. Riggs was also active in the First Church of the Nazarene in Ponca City, where he taught junior high Sunday school and coached YMCA basketball. Predeceased by his wife, Riggs is survived by his daughter, Debra Ann Riggs; his son, Michael; and two grandchildren.

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Meet Caren Kamel

Town: Mansfield, MA

Year of Graduation: 2011

Major: BS, Social Work

Graduate School: Roberts Wesleyan College School of Social Work

Q: *What made you decide to pursue Social Work?*

A: After my first summer doing Summer Ministries, I realized that I had a passion for advocacy and being a voice for the voiceless. Also, two of my team members that summer (**Lionel Latouche (11)** and **Hannah Rauchfuss (09)**) were social work majors and helped talk me into it!

Q: *How has majoring in social work impacted your life?*

A: Majoring in social work has impacted me in every way. The way I think and talk have completely changed. I am always seeing the good in people and empowering people without even noticing it. Any time someone is not acting very nice, instead of quickly assuming they are just “bad,” I think about their environment and how other circumstances in their lives may have led them to act in certain ways.

Q: *How did you learn about Roberts Wesleyan College's social work program?*

A: While traveling during my third summer of participating in Summer Ministries, we ended up at the church of **James P. Sheets (92)**, who is the vice president of enrollment at Roberts. He told me all about the Masters of Social Work program and really encouraged me to consider it. After visiting, I immediately felt the Spirit on campus. There was a really strong sense of community there; it was kind of similar to ENC.

Q: *Why did you choose this particular graduate program?*

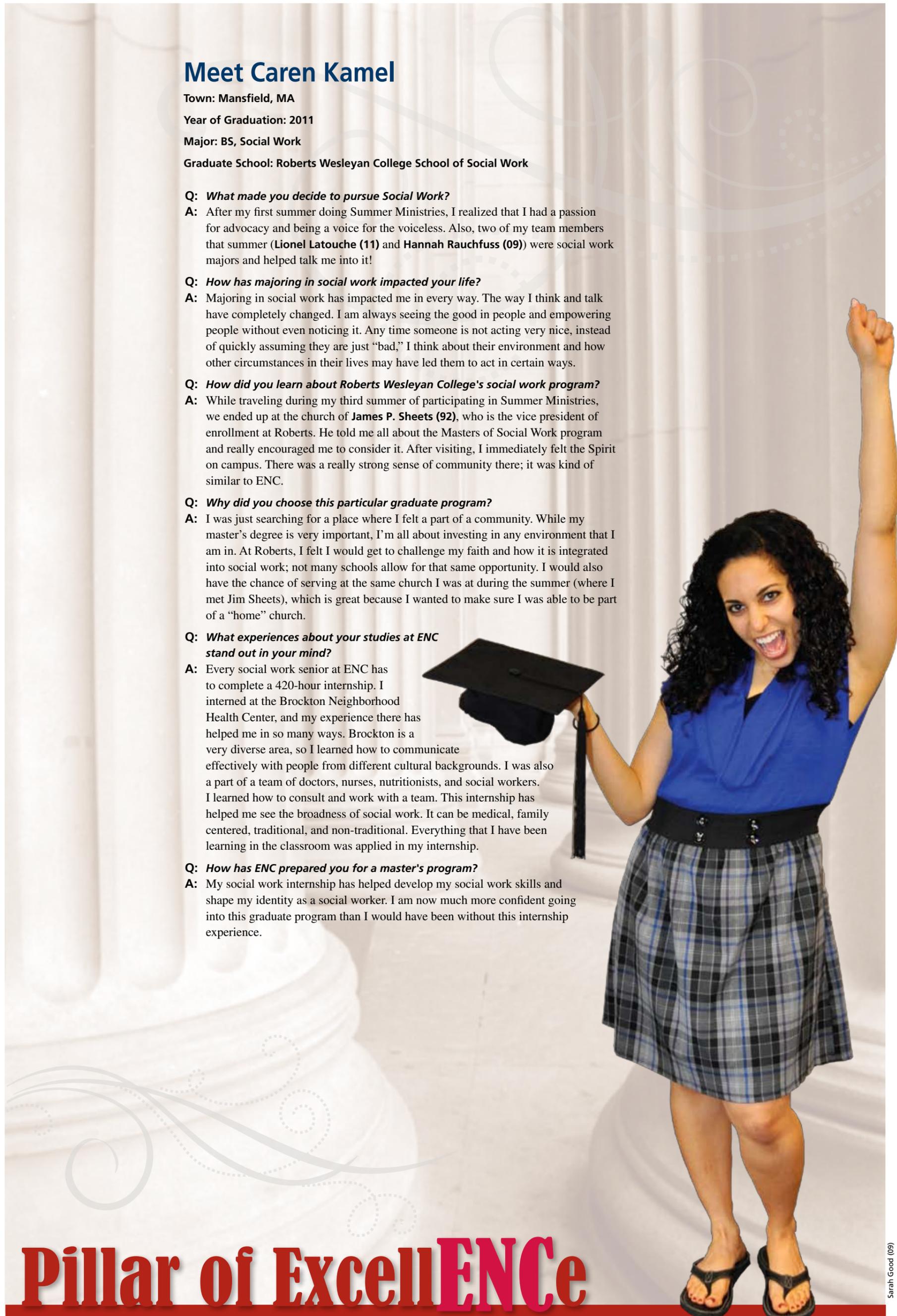
A: I was just searching for a place where I felt a part of a community. While my master's degree is very important, I'm all about investing in any environment that I am in. At Roberts, I felt I would get to challenge my faith and how it is integrated into social work; not many schools allow for that same opportunity. I would also have the chance of serving at the same church I was at during the summer (where I met Jim Sheets), which is great because I wanted to make sure I was able to be part of a “home” church.

Q: *What experiences about your studies at ENC stand out in your mind?*

A: Every social work senior at ENC has to complete a 420-hour internship. I interned at the Brockton Neighborhood Health Center, and my experience there has helped me in so many ways. Brockton is a very diverse area, so I learned how to communicate effectively with people from different cultural backgrounds. I was also a part of a team of doctors, nurses, nutritionists, and social workers. I learned how to consult and work with a team. This internship has helped me see the broadness of social work. It can be medical, family centered, traditional, and non-traditional. Everything that I have been learning in the classroom was applied in my internship.

Q: *How has ENC prepared you for a master's program?*

A: My social work internship has helped develop my social work skills and shape my identity as a social worker. I am now much more confident going into this graduate program than I would have been without this internship experience.



Sarah Good (09)

Pillar of ExcellENCe

Eighty-ninth Spring Commencement 2011

Former ENC President Truesdale urges graduates to choose 'vocation' over 'occupation'



▲ Dr. Albert Truesdale, who served as interim academic dean in 2000-2001 and interim president in 2001-2002, delivers the 2011 Spring Commencement address.

Rain showers couldn't dampen the spirits of graduates and their families May 7, when ENC held its 89th Spring Commencement exercises in front of Gardner Hall.

Approximately 200 students received associate's, bachelor's and master's degrees during the ceremony, which featured Dr. Albert Truesdale as commencement speaker. Dr. Truesdale, who served as ENC's interim academic dean (2000-2001) and interim president (2001-2002), encouraged graduates to embrace a "vocation" as opposed to merely an "occupation," an idea put forth by 16th century reformer Martin Luther.

"Luther believed that God chooses to create through people, and more specifically, through the stations (or occupations) he has given them," he said. "God could choose to create directly. Instead, God creates through skills given to each of us."

Focusing solely on one's occupation, however, would fall short of what God intends for each of us, he cautioned. "Left to themselves, 'stations' or occupations are but means for achieving economic, professional, and perhaps political ends," Truesdale said. "Careers pursued in isolation from anything noble or more virtuous than this are exactly what much of our self-centered advertising and entertainment media promote 24/7."

Instead, he continued, Luther urges us to commit to a "vocation" or calling, which requires a recognition that one's career is a gift from God to be used in his service.

"Vocation as Luther described it yields community, integrity, coherency and eternity," Truesdale said. "Vocation relies on a fundamental change in the human heart, a massive change in how human life is perceived.... In fact, vocation inspires the high-

est form of excellence, whether as a public school teacher, a missionary in one of the world's vast urban centers, a research scientist or a legislator in South Africa."

In addition to serving as ENC's dean and interim president, Dr. Truesdale taught at the college from 1973 to 1976. In 2003, ENC conferred upon him an honorary Doctor of Letters degree.

"Dr. Truesdale served Eastern Nazarene College during a pivotal time of transition in the college's history," President Corlis McGee said. "We benefited greatly from his leadership, and we are honored to have him as our commencement speaker."

A graduate of Trevecca Nazarene University and Nazarene Theological Seminary, Dr. Truesdale received a Ph.D. from Emory University. An ordained elder in the Church of the Nazarene, he served as pastor at Quincy's Bethel Beach Church of the Nazarene (now known as Bethel Church of the Nazarene) as well as congregations in Uxbridge, MA, North Carolina and Georgia. In addition to his leadership at ENC, his academic roles include serving as academic dean at Olivet Nazarene University, dean of the faculty at Nazarene Theological Seminary and as a researcher in religion and bioethics. He is a past president of the Wesleyan Theological Society and has been actively involved in community service through such organizations as Habitat for Humanity, FOCUS, SHARE, Kiwanis and Second Helping.

A resident of South Carolina, Dr. Truesdale currently serves as editor of *A Global Wesleyan Dictionary of Theology and Fundamentalism and the Wesleyan Tradition*.



▲ Following the flag bearers, President Corlis McGee leads the faculty in the processional as the ENC Symphonic Winds play Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance" and rain begins to fall.



▲ Dr. Nancy Detwiler and Dr. Randall Stephens serve as marshals for the processional which begins this year with flags representing graduates from Cape Verde, Haiti, the Philippines, Egypt, Ireland, Poland, Ghana, Republic of Korea, and Puerto Rico.



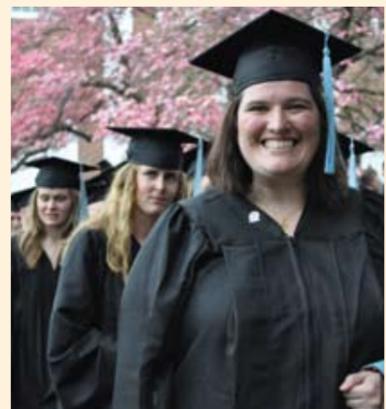
▲ The A Cappella Choir continues their beloved tradition of singing "My Times are in Thy Hands" by James Roff.



▲ Clockwise from top left: Vern Wesley, VP of Student Life; Jacqueline Dyer, assistant professor of social work; Nancy Ross, associate professor of psychology; Stacey Barker, associate professor of social work; and Laurie Giles, assistant professor of psychology and criminal justice, prepare to join the processional.



Outstanding Senior Julia Mattoon Outstanding Senior Jonathan Atwater Outstanding Graduate Danielle Dunham



▲ Resident director Melissa Lowell (03, 11) received the M.Ed. and will soon leave for 11 months with The World Race. See page 4 for more details.



▲ Dr. Ken Ardrey (72), Allie Vesey (08), Jonathan Ardrey (09) and Joe Butsch, wearing very original rain gear, cheer for graduate Christina Ardrey (11).



▲ Adult and Graduate Studies award recipients for 2011 are: left to right: Michael Collins, Outstanding Male Graduate Student; Karen Harris, Outstanding Female Graduate Student; Greg Magazu, Outstanding Male Undergraduate Student and Ann Everett, Outstanding Female Undergraduate Student.



▲ David Hoelschen-Thorne, Jennifer Jacquet, and David Christopher James line up to receive their degrees.



▶ Dr. Janet Lanham and Dr. Brian Massey assist in the hooding of master's candidates

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