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The road less traveled

I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence:
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I—
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference.

—from "The Road Not Taken"
by Robert Frost

After attending Discipleship Training School (DTS) with Youth With a Mission (YWAM) in Kona Hawaii, the Plante family - Dereck (97), Lea (Nagle, 97), son Alan and daughter Ruth - spent two months in Kompong Thom, Cambodia where they were quickly involved in evangelism, Bible study and teaching English. They climbed 900 marble stairs to get to the top of this hill where there was a Buddhist temple - and wild monkeys that hiss like cats!

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Spring Commencement 2012

The Ninetieth Spring Commencement was held May 5 on the campus lawn with speaker Dr. Jossie (White, 74) Owens.

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Strength and beauty of the Munro Society

Newly endowed scholarships are recognized at the annual Munro Society Brunch, this year attended by Madelyn Barnard, Lucy (Acton, 66) Bollinger and Judy (Andree, 64) Mann.



Jon Twining

Creation Care Day

This red tailed hawk from the Massachusetts Audubon Society along with other birds of prey, and building bird boxes were highlights of Creation Care Day.

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Men's Tennis makes semi-finals, takes CCC Coach and Player of Year honors

Building upon last year's strong season, the Men's Tennis season enjoyed its best year ever this spring, advancing to the Commonwealth Coast Conference (CCC) semi-finals and garnering CCC Coach of the Year honors for Coach **Cris Popa**.

After finishing the 2011-2012 season with a 14-7 overall record – the most wins in the history of ENC's Men's Tennis program – the Lions defeated Salve Regina in the quarter finals to advance to the semi-finals against Roger Williams. Despite a hard fought match, Roger Williams defeated the Lions 5-2 before falling in the final round to top-seeded Nichols College.

In addition to taking Coach of the Year honors for Coach Popa, the Lions received a number of additional CCC honors – including CCC Player of the Year honors for junior **Austin Steelman**, who earned CCC First Team Men's singles recognition as well as First Team doubles honors along with his doubles partner, **Brandon Lum**. Sophomore Lum also earned Second Team honors as a single's player. Freshmen **Sam Son** and **Sam McKay-Corkum**, meanwhile, received Honorable Mention for their play as Number 2 doubles partners, as well as for individual play.

Follow ENC on



A film crew from Major League Baseball interviews Brandon Wells (14), son of former Yankees pitcher, David Wells.

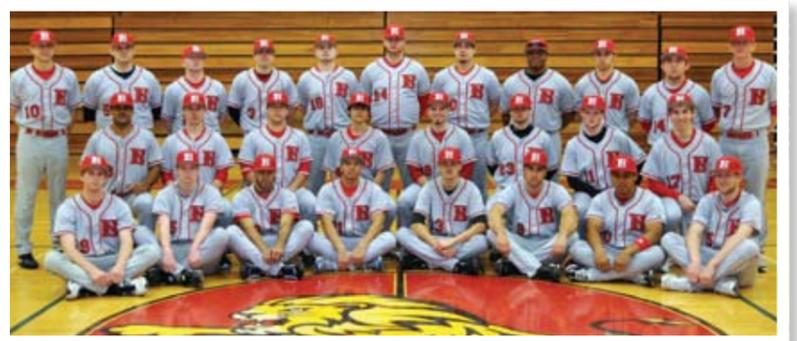
Major League Baseball films Lions game for TV documentary

Bradley Field became a regular "Field of Dreams" April 14, when Major League Baseball filmed part of the Lions' home game against Roger Williams as part of an upcoming TV documentary on former Major League pitcher David Wells.

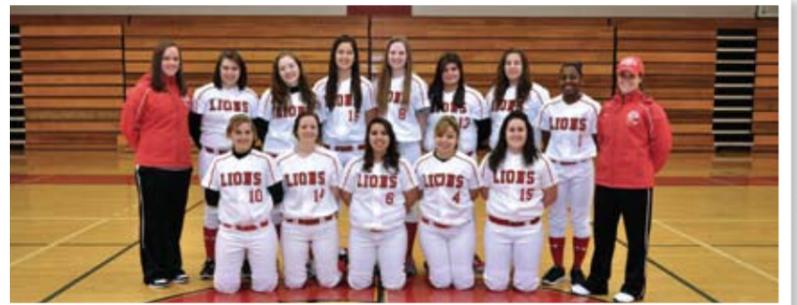
The crew came to ENC because Wells' son, Brandon Wells, is a pitcher for the Lions and producers wanted to include some personal family highlights along with Wells' major league exploits. To that end, the production crew interviewed Brandon as well as coach BJ Hampton for the documentary.

"The one-hour documentary (captures) David's fun personality and his talent as a pitcher, especially his part in one of the greatest moments in Yankees history – his perfect game," producer Jim O'Hara wrote in an email.

The MLB documentary was scheduled to air on the YES network in May.



2011-2012 Baseball team



2011-2012 Softball team

Baseball and Softball teams score multiple honors

Four members of ENC's Baseball team were named to the Commonwealth Coast Conference's All-CCC Team this season.

Sophomore **Max Pugh** was selected for the All-CCC First Team, while Junior **Mike Chiaradio** earned a spot on the Second Team. Honorable Mention honors went to senior **Steve Doyle** and sophomore **Anthony Berroa**.

Senior **Jeremy Cook**, meanwhile, garnered honors for his Senior Day performance against Gordon College. Cook was named CCC Pitcher of the Week for the 14-1 blowout over Gordon, striking out a season-high 17 batters – just one strikeout short of the college record. The National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association also named him an Honorable Mention Pitcher for the week.

On the Women's Softball front, both the CCC and New England Intercollegiate Softball Coaches' Association (NEISCA) selected freshman **Kori Sorensen** as a Division III Pitcher of the Week. During the week of May 1, Sorensen went 3-0 on the mound, racking up wins against Wentworth, Regis and Nichols and averaging seven strikeouts per game. Her 3-0 shutout win against Nichols came in the play-in round of the CCC championships, where the eighth-seeded Lions upset the third-seeded Bison to advance to the quarter finals.

Freshman **Carissa Cicolini** also garnered honors: Cicolini, an outfielder who also pitches for the Lions, was named an Honorable Mention selection to the All-CCC Softball Team.

President's Message



Dr. Corlis McGee, President

“Just as we, as Christians, follow our own paths, Eastern Nazarene College endeavors to follow a path that demonstrates our love for our students, our community and the wider world.”

Building partnerships, strengthening communities

From the jungles of Cambodia to the rugged terrain of the Appalachian Trail, this issue of *The Christian Scholar* features numerous examples of Eastern Nazarene College alumni who are following their own unique paths that God has set before them. One such alum, **Courtney Mann (93)**, shares her story of hiking the entire Appalachian Trail from Georgia to Maine, an odyssey chronicled in her book, *Wide Sky, Narrow Path* (see page 9).

In discussing her journey, Courtney recalled how she and two other Christians came to have an impact on a self-avowed atheist they met along the way. After reading his praiseworthy comments about her and her companions, Courtney said it brought to mind the verse, “They will know we are Christians by our love.”

The same is true for institutions. Just as we, as Christians, follow our own paths, Eastern Nazarene College endeavors to follow a path that demonstrates our love for our students, our community and the wider world. And one way we accomplish this is by building partnerships with like-minded institutions committed to strengthening families and communities, such as the South Shore YMCA.

For 120 years, this non-profit organization has been working to improve the lives of local residents, and today the South Shore Y counts more than 40,000 individuals as members. So when we learned that the Y’s exciting construction plans for a new Quincy facility would impact its popular summer camp programs, we saw an opportunity to demonstrate our love and support for both a like-minded institution and the community that has welcomed our campus community for nearly a century.

To that end, I’m pleased to share the news that this summer Eastern Nazarene College will serve as the location for the South Shore YMCA’s summer youth camp programs. In addition to welcoming hundreds of young campers to our Wollaston campus and athletic fields, ENC will staff many of the specialty sports camps with our athletic coaches, including camps for baseball, soccer and basketball. Camp activities will also occur in many of our ENC buildings and campus facilities, introducing the college to hundreds of children and their families.

This exciting collaboration builds upon ENC’s burgeoning relationship with the South Shore Y, which provides affordable memberships for ENC students and access to the Quincy Y’s facilities for intramural activities. Yet it is just one example of how Eastern Nazarene College strives to be a good neighbor and an integral part of the social fabric of our community. From sponsoring the Quincy Lions 5K for Sight road race, to partnering with the Germantown Neighborhood Center to provide tutoring and role models for low-income children, to immersing our students in local issues at South Shore Chamber of Commerce events (see below), Eastern Nazarene College embraces the special role our Christian college can play in strengthening the community.

As Christians, we are called to a life of service: service to God, service to our community, service to humankind. By opening our campus and its wonderful facilities to the children of the South Shore, and by building partnerships with other organizations, we embrace this commission in the hope that others will indeed “know we are Christians by our love.”

Corlis McGee

Blessings,
Corlis McGee

Red Carpet Days @ ENC

Prospective students and parents are invited to Red Carpet Days - a first-hand 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.

We're rolling out the red carpet for you!

- September 14, 2012 •
- September 28, 2012 •
- October 5, 2012 •
- October 12, 2012 •
- October 26, 2012 •
- November 16, 2012 •
- November 30, 2012 •
- January 25, 2013 •
- February 8, 2013 •
- March 22, 2013 •
- April 12, 2013 •

- Honors Scholar Weekend (invitation only)
- February 14-16, 2013 •
- Festival of Life
- TBA •



ENC students meet governor



Courtesy photo

Nine students had the opportunity to hear Massachusetts Governor Deval Patrick speak when they attended an economic development luncheon in April sponsored by the South Shore Chamber of Commerce. Following Gov. Patrick’s remarks, the students had an opportunity to meet with him.

Standing from left: Marketing and Communications Director Scott MacFarland (87), Steven Rodriguez (14), Jonathas Carvalho (14), Gina Izzo (12), Julianna MacFarland (14), Tyler Perron (15), Josh Whitney (14), Ryan Piesco (14), South Shore Chamber of Commerce Chairman of the Board Paula Harris. Sitting: Angie Valero (15), Governor Deval Patrick, Katherine Smith (13).

Creation Care Day provides homes for eastern bluebirds and wood ducks



Left: Semba Mwitanti, Brittany Reid and Kyle Lally install a wood duck box at the Blue Hills Reservoir. Four wood duck and 10 bluebird boxes were built and installed by ENC students as part of a joint project with Audubon NY, the Massachusetts Audubon Society, and the Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation.

NEWS BRIEFS/Faculty News

■ Internationally known soloists join Choral Union for spring concert

Some of the Boston area's most acclaimed soloists joined the ENC Choral Union April 29, when the 60-member choir presented a free performance of Rossini's *Petite Messe Solennelle*.

Held at the Wollaston Church of the Nazarene, the concert was conducted by music professor **Delvyn Case** and featured celebrated bass-baritone Robert Honeysucker, mezzo-soprano D'Anna Fortunato, soprano Jean Danton, tenor Ray Bauwens, pianist **Brady Millican** and organist **Lambert Brandes**.

A **Cappella Choir** and **Chamber Singers**, directed by **Timothy Shetler**, performed a spring concert April 26 at Quincy's Central Baptist Church. Presented by the South Shore Performing Artist Series, the concert featured a diverse repertoire featuring contemporary choral arrangements of popular songs, choral jazz and some of the choir's favorite selections.

■ Campus hosts Nazarene Student Leadership Conference

More than 130 students and administrators from Nazarene colleges and universities across North America traveled to Quincy in April, when ENC hosted the 2012 Nazarene Student Leadership Conference.

Held April 11-14 on ENC's East Elm and Old Colony campuses, the conference brought together student leaders from 11 different institutions from as far away as Canada and California for a series of workshops aimed at helping them become more effective leaders on their respective college campuses.

"Participants had an opportunity to hone their strategic planning and leadership skills through workshops focused on such issues as team development and delegation, conflict resolution and stress management," said **Dr. Vernon Wesley**, ENC's vice president for student development.

Conference attendees also had a chance to do some local sightseeing through excursions to Boston for a performance of *Blue Man Group* and other activities.

■ Messianic Jewish identity focus of forum

The Religion and Philosophy Department hosted a forum April 19 on "Apocalyptic Torah Judaism: Constructing Messianic Jewish Identity in the 21st Century." Presented by **Dr. Phil LaFountain** and Rabbi Henry Morse, the forum examined the social, historical and theological aspects of forging a Jewish Messianic religious identity in today's world.

■ Campus lecture reveals hidden problem of human trafficking

"Human Trafficking: Hidden in Plain Sight" was the topic of a recent lecture held on campus. Co-sponsored by the Office of Spiritual Development and the Office of Student Development, the lecture was presented by Elizabeth K. Hopper, Ph.D. A clinical psychologist at The Trauma Center in Brookline, MA, Hopper is also the director of Project REACH, a program that serves victims of human trafficking throughout the United States.

A question and answer session followed the lecture, affording attendees an opportunity to discuss ways of addressing human trafficking in the Boston area.

■ Four professors granted tenure; Hall publishes paper

At their Spring 2012 meeting, the college's board of trustees voted to grant tenure to **Dr. Jan Lanham**, Psychology Department; **Dr. Philip LaFountain** and **Dr. William Malas**, Religion Department; and **Dr. Nancy Ross**, Psychology Department. "Please join me in extending our congratulations on achieving this milestone in their academic careers," said **Dr. Timothy Wooster**, provost and academic dean of the college. "We are blessed to have them as colleagues and grateful for their service to the students of ENC."

A major review paper by Chemistry Professor **Lowell Hall (59)** was accepted for publication in a special issue of *Current Computer-Aided Drug Design*. The review, *Development of Structure Information from Molecular Topology for Modeling Chemical and Biological Properties*, deals with the creative work that led to a novel way to describe molecular structure for modeling properties of organic molecules.



Perry Ellis from the Massachusetts Audubon Society displays a barn owl for the attendees of a birds of prey program at Shrader Hall. This program was funded by Audubon NY to help raise awareness of birds and their conservation.

Jon Twining

Painting Churches

Play explores, illuminates family dynamics

The complicated family dynamics between an adult daughter and her aging parents were brought to life on the stage of the Cove Fine Arts Center April 19-21, when the Theatre Department presented its production of *Painting Churches*.

Written by Tina Howe, the play tells the story of Maggie Church, a successful portrait artist living in New York who comes home to Boston to help her parents, Gardner and Fanny Church, pack up their Beacon Hill home and move to a cottage on Cape Cod. While there, she attempts to paint a portrait of her parents while dealing with long unresolved family issues and the worsening Alzheimer's Disease of her father, a Pulitzer Prize-winning poet.

"Tina Howe is one of the great absurdist of contemporary playwriting and *Painting Churches* is a perfect depiction of what she herself calls 'a fascination with the dailiness of women's lives, but on an operatic scale,'" said Director and Producer **Tara Brooke Watkins (02)**.

"Audiences are glued to the story not only because of the constant changes in mood, but because it's one everyone can relate to: a child not feeling fully appreciated by her parents, a wife struggling to keep the house together, a father fearing his family will forget him... a family feeling close but distant."

In preparing for the play, Watkins had an opportunity to meet with Howe.

"She shared with me that she rarely sees productions that get it right and was happy that I chose to contact her to understand the truth behind her writing," she said. "We did our best to honor her actual story and concept."

Watkins also discovered a local Quincy connection to the play. "(Howe's) parents are buried in Mt. Wollaston Cemetery, and her family has a connection to the Quincy Family," she noted.

A live demonstration of birds of prey and the creation of bird boxes were among the highlights of Creation Care Day, which the ENC campus community celebrated April 11.

The day's activities include a chapel presentation by Ben Lowe of the Evangelical Environmental Network. Author of the book *Green Revolution* and a former candidate for Congress, Lowe serves as director of young adult ministries for EEN. During his chapel presentation, he shared how his views on creation care were shaped during his childhood, when as a "missionary kid" in Singapore and Malaysia he experienced water shortages and poor air quality that resulted from environmental abuse and mismanagement.

Following chapel, students, faculty and staff had an opportunity to build bird boxes. The result of a partnership among ENC, the Mass. Audubon Society, Audubon New York and the Mass. Department of Conservation and Recreation, the activity enabled members of the ENC community to build boxes for the eastern bluebird and wood duck, which were to be installed throughout the nearby Blue Hills Reservation.

"There were many great things about Creation Care Day," Vice President of Spiritual Development **Corey MacPherson** said, "but having the students put into practice what they heard in chapel that morning was the most encouraging aspect to me."

The day's events concluded at 7 p.m. that evening, when the Blue Hills Trailside Museum presented a live demonstration of birds of prey. The program used live birds to explore exactly what makes a bird of prey, the role they play in the environment and how humans affect their ability to survive.



Tara Brooke Watkins



Above: Fanny and Gardner Church, played by Kayla Peterson (13) and Wesley Paul (13), look upon the portrait their daughter Mags, has painted of them, both impressed and horrified at the resemblance to the truth. Left: Mags, played by Becky Malas (13), struggles with parental expectations (and disappointments).

Some of the Quincy familial connections, in fact, are echoed in *Painting Churches*. Tina Howe's late father, Quincy Howe, was a former Simon & Schuster editor and CBS News commentator who moderated the final Nixon/Kennedy presidential debate in 1960. Her grandfather, Pulitzer Prize-winning biographer Mark Antony DeWolfe Howe, married essayist Frances "Fanny" Huntington Quincy, the daughter of Josiah Quincy III. The Josiah Quincy Homestead is located just steps away from the gates of Eastern Nazarene College.

"*Painting Churches* is funny and sad, intense and soft," Watkins said. "It was exciting to work with college students on such intricate characters and such challenging writing."

Couple shares God's word amid poverty, hardships of Cambodia

By Dereck Plante (97)

Editor's note: Former ENC Engineering Professor Dereck Plante and his wife Lea (Nagle, 97) Plante recently returned from a mission trip to Cambodia. Here, Dereck shares the impact this experience had on him and his family.

"If each one of us obeyed God and truly surrendered to His will, then right now some students as well as faculty would need to leave ENC."

Those are the words I heard as I sat in chapel in the fall of 2010, and I knew that God was speaking to me directly. While this might be an odd statement for a speaker to make during chapel, and one that Chaplain MacPherson might prefer to be spoken only on rare occasion, I might say that it was only meant for me – to hear and obey.

My wife Lea and I have always felt a pull toward missions, especially after going to Romania with former ENC Professor **Dorothy Tarrant** as students in the 1990s and then living there for six months in 2000. Over the years, we have developed a strong love for cultures and people, but found moving outside of "normal life" daunting. I worked in industry for several years, and with our two children getting older (and us not so much), it was here at ENC that a desire to explore God's mission to the nations was vigorously renewed. I had long desired to attend a Discipleship Training School (DTS) with Youth With a Mission (YWAM). It seemed like a reasonable first step.

We spent three months in Kona, Hawaii in a school with other Christians, where we learned about evangelism, prayer, spiritual warfare and cross-cultural concepts. It was truly a blessing to be there with my family. We made many wonderful friends and on weekends our family had a great time going to the beaches, swimming with turtles and attending outdoor churches. The more difficult time was yet to come.

This past winter, we spent two months in Kompong Thom, Cambodia, which is a large town in the center of the country. Within the first week, the realities of poverty, illness and human trafficking caused us to pray with great fervor for the protection and safety of our own children. We quickly became involved in ministries involving evangelism, Bible study and teaching English in villages and at an orphanage.

Once we began to know the people, our fears were replaced with a genuine feeling of affection for a wonderful culture and people recovering from a dark history. It was very common for men, women and children to smile at us as we passed them on the road in our tuk-tuk (a six-person carriage pulled by a moped). Young ladies, especially the waitresses at restaurants, loved to pinch Alan's cheeks and Ruth was quite often told that she looked like a movie star. Lea got to share her faith with a devoted Buddhist woman who had never heard of the person Jesus Christ, and I had the privilege of helping to encourage our hotel security guard to put his faith and hope in Jesus.

Our greatest passion was teaching English to a group of 16 children at an orphanage four days a week and then playing sports with them on the weekends. At the end of our time, we showed them the Jesus Film in their own language and they were "glued to the tube" (a laptop monitor). Unlike in Romania, where the orphans were too young to understand we were leaving, these children cried when we left and we cried, too!

As I sit and write this, and I think of my family's life over the past year, while we



Courtesy photos

In Cambodia Dereck and Lea Plante taught English and were honored to share in the lives of this group of "God's children" for two months at an orphanage.



Dereck Plante (center) became close to hotel security guards Rota (left) who became a believer, and Hokely (right) who "was very kind, and asked many questions about Christianity."

have had struggles, uncertainties and fears, we have also experienced God provide for us in so many ways. My faith has grown and I trust more in a loving heavenly Father that protects and loves His children. I trust that while we are trying to discern His calling for us as a family that He will guide us.

I would like to thank those at ENC who encouraged and supported us. ENC has been a loving community, and wherever the Lord leads us, we are honored to be alumni and former employees of an institution that seeks to prepare people for the advancement of the Kingdom of God.

First annual Academic Symposium highlights research, scholarship

By Sarah Good (09)

ENC students and faculty presented projects, papers, and presentations on April 17, 2012 at the first annual Academic Symposium, sponsored by the Honors Scholar Society.

"The Academic Symposium was created so the ENC and local community could showcase the quality scholarship of our faculty and students across a range of disciplines, from Theater, Business, Literature, Social Work and the Sciences," said Provost and Dean of the College **Dr. Timothy Wooster**.

The day was broken into three sessions: two oral presentation sessions in the Student Center Auditorium and an evening poster display session in the Linda Whitling Lounge and Hebrews' Café.

Kicking off the event was senior theatre major **Allison Tucker** from Virginia, who presented her final paper from the general education ethics course, Living Issues, on Augusto Boal's *Theatre of the Oppressed* and his work with Invisible Theatre.

"I have always been very passionate about the idea that theatre can be used for so much more than mere entertainment," Tucker said. "[Boal] decided to create a style of theatre that involved the audience and elicited a change, either internal or external."

Presenting her paper was "exhilarating," Tucker said.

"I usually make presentations to my classmates and recently made my senior project presentation before the professors in the Communications and Theatre Department," she said, "but never had I been before such an intimidating audience... I was thrilled by the reception of my presentation."

The symposium included video productions from the Fall 2011 Honors Scholar course - Contemporary Questions - featuring such topics as televangelism, race in the church, and fast-paced lifestyles. Science students contributed presentations on semester- or year-long projects, such as "Synthesis and Application



Joshua Hollett (12) describes his chemistry research project to Micaela Donovan (12) during the poster presentation session in the Linda Whitling Lounge.

of Glycoside Hydrolase Chemical Probes in Cellulose De-Grading Biological Systems" by senior **Holly Weaver**. Her project analyzed enzymatic functions in degrading biological systems, like fungi and bacteria, which could provide greater understanding of second-generation biofuels. Other projects involved implications of child psychology on children's ministries, ethical foundations between graduates of sales versus non-sales business schools, and results of a social work internship at a Brockton neighborhood health center.

"I was really impressed by a lot of the work," said **Jennifer Jacquet (11)** administrative assistant to the Honors Scholar Society, who facilitated the event logistics such as refreshments, technical and facility needs, and

promotion to encourage as many student submissions as possible. "It was so encouraging to see all of the hard work that these students and faculty put into their presentations."

Social Work Professor **Dr. Stacey (Reed, 93) Barker**, who presented her qualitative study on the experience of Christian students in social work education programs, was impressed with the breadth of research presented. "I appreciated the opportunity to experience a variety of types of research projects from a range of disciplines," Barker said. "It's exciting to be reminded that scholarly activity can look different in different disciplines – it's not necessarily a 'one size fits all.'"

Chemistry Professor **Dr. Lowell Hall (59)** observed the unifying effect of the event. "As an institution of higher learning, ENC has many faculty and students who have desired an opportunity to present some of their scholarly works. In some departments, similar presentations have been done for many years; we wanted to see the opportunity on a broader basis."

Jacquet noted the collaboration between faculty and students that permeated the presentations. "Some of the students credited their professors in their projects, mentioning the help and support that they had from them," she said. "But some of the professors credited their students as well!"

Dr. Wooster agreed. "A hallmark of ENC's academic programs is the intentional way in which faculty choose to involve students in their scholarship and to integrate the results into classroom instruction so that all of our students benefit from the endeavor."

The symposium was so successful that plans are underway for next year's event. "We had a thoroughly impressive group of students who have done some amazing things in their time here," said Jacquet. "There was a definite sense of an academic community working together."

For a list of presentations, visit ENC News: www.enc.edu/news/academic-symposium

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 Waterville, VT
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 Professor Emeritus
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 Quincy, MA
Lifetime Service



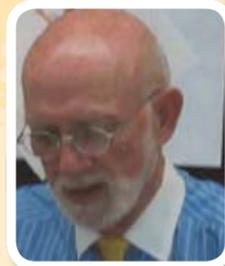
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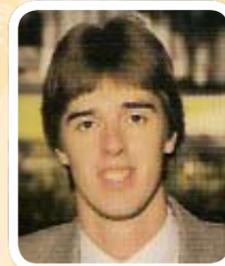
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 Homemaker
 Pastor's Wife
 Oklahoma City, OK
Lifetime Service



William Wilhoyte • 1962
 Senior Consultant
 Wilhoytes & Associates
 Falls Church, VA
Alumnus of the Year



Carol Riedel Lopinski • 1982
 Director of Family Support
 Child Crisis Center
 Mesa, AZ
Achievement



David Aaserud • 1987
 Senior Research Chemist
 The Lubrizol Corporation
 Painesville, OH
Achievement



Scott MacPherson • 1982
 Network Analyst
 Samaritan Medical Center
 Alexandria Bay, NY
Achievement



Robert Gailey • 1992
 Associate Professor of Business,
 Director, Center for International
 Development
 Point Loma Nazarene University
 San Diego, CA
Emerging Leader



Alicia Thatcher • 1987
 Basketball
 Volleyball
Bradley Hall of Fame



Lloyd Shannon • 1968
 Basketball
 Baseball
 Soccer
Bradley Hall of Fame



1958/1959 Men's Basketball Team
Bradley Hall of Fame



1999/2000 Women's Basketball Team
Bradley Hall of Fame

Schedule of Events

Thursday, October 18, 2012

7:30pm **Bye Bye Birdie** • O'Connell Auditorium • Cove • General Seating
Tickets available at brownpapertickets.com or 617-745-3715

Friday, October 19, 2012

9:00am - 4:00pm **Registration/Welcome**
Hospitality Desk • 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

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 2012**
Lahue Physical Education Center
All alumni are invited to attend

Saturday, October 20, 2012

8:00am - 5:00pm **Registration/Welcome**
Hospitality Desk • 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

10:00am - 7:00pm **Alumni Artisan Gallery Exhibit**
Munro Parlor

10:00am - 11:30am **Legacy Reunion Breakfast for Classes of 1930-1961**
President's Dining Room • Mann Student Center
No Additional Cost • **RESERVATIONS REQUIRED**

11:00am **Women's Volleyball Game**
Lahue Physical Education Center

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*

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

1:00pm - 3:00pm **Children's Festival • www.knucklebones.us**
Veterans Memorial Stadium • *Hancock Street, Quincy*

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

3:00pm **Bye Bye Birdie** • O'Connell Auditorium • Cove • General Seating
Tickets available at brownpapertickets.com or 617-745-3715

5:00pm **Young Alumni Gathering and Pizza for Classes 2008-2012**
Colonel's Café • Mann Student Center

5:30pm **ENC Society Dinner (members only)**
President's Dining Room • Mann Student Center
RESERVATIONS REQUIRED • 866-480-2291

6:00pm **Dave and Brian Comedy Show**
Mann Student Center Auditorium

6:00pm **50's and 60's Gathering**
Spangenberg Parlor

7:30pm **Bye Bye Birdie** • O'Connell Auditorium • Cove • General Seating
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Homecoming Weekend 2012

Class Reunion Activities

Saturday • October 20

1962 • 9:30am • Spange Parlor

1967 • TBD

1972 • 9:30am • 42 Glendale Road, Quincy

1977 • 10:30am • Faculty Lounge

1982 • 4:30pm • 3rd Floor Wollaston Church

1987 • TBD

1992 • 3:00pm • Metcalfe Gathering Room

1997 • 10:00am • Canterbury Lecture Hall

2002 • 3:30pm • 16 Sewall Street, Quincy

2007 • 3:00pm • Linda Whitling Lounge

2008-2012 • 5:00pm • Colonel's Café

Campus Dining • The Commons • Mann Student Center

For your convenience

11:30am - 2:00pm • Lunch • \$5.25 per person

5:00pm - 6:00pm • Dinner • \$5.50 per person

ENC Store • Mann Student Center

Thursday October 18 8:45am - 5:15pm

Friday October 19 8:45am - 5:15pm

Saturday October 20 8:00am - 6:00pm

All tickets subject to availability

FOR RESERVATIONS WITH CREDIT CARD PAYMENT CALL: 800-RING-ENC (800-746-4362)

Celebration Dinner tickets are limited. Reservations are required and must be received before September 28, 2012 or before all seats are committed.

ALL OTHER RESERVATIONS MUST BE MADE BY OCTOBER 3, 2012.

Mail reservation form with payment to:

Alumni Office, Eastern Nazarene College

23 East Elm Avenue, Quincy, MA 02170 or call 1-800-RING-ENC

Tickets for "Bye Bye Birdie" may be purchased by credit card at www.brownpapertickets.com or call 617-745-3715.

Young Alum Gathering

Who: **CLASSES OF 2008-2012**

When: Saturday • October 20 • 5:00pm

Where: Colonel's Café

What: Pizza & Drinks @ no extra charge



Annual LEGACY REUNION Brunch



for the classes of
1930 - 1961
Special Recognition
Class of 1952 and Class of 1957
October 20, 2012

10:00am to 11:30am

President's Dining Room

Mann Student Center

RSVP by September 28, 2012

1-800-RING-ENC or alumni@enc.edu

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DAVE & BRIAN

Comedy Show

Saturday • October 20 • 6:00pm

Mann Student Center Auditorium

Comedians Dave and Brian are a nationally touring musical comedy duo based out of Philadelphia. They consistently deliver a high-energy mix of acoustic comedy rock and stand-up in their live shows, which include their original funny songs.

www.daveandbrian.com





1958 Men's Varsity Basketball

Left to right:

Jim Bricker

Charlie Pillsbury

Jim Green

Howard "Babe" Chambers

Jack Holcomb

Bruce Reeves

Dick Mann

Merritt Mann

Dave Hutchinson

Inset: (left) Coach Carroll Bradley (50); (right) Branson Roberts, manager, played on occasion when the team was a player short.



Stories on the Sojourn

By Scott Turcott, Vice President for Institutional Advancement

Recently I was in Florida with a group of people who were on campus during the time I've heard many refer to as the "Golden Age" of ENC. Some of them were part of the 1958 basketball team. That group has a bond from their time together as part of what has been labeled the first "Biggest Game" in ENC history – a bond that has transcended the years and miles that now separate them.

It was a fun-filled few days in early March. I met several members of the team for the first time and renewed acquaintances with others. Some of them have had direct and indirect influences on my life. **David Hutchinson (59)** is my uncle. **Bruce Reeves (61)** was a leader in the church I grew up in and my employer for a brief time while I was finishing my doctorate. **Jim Bricker (60)** was my wife's Sunday School teacher when she was a teenager. **Merritt Mann (59)** has been a great help to me since I returned to ENC.

It was fun to be with these men and hear them tell the stories of their glory years. The stories were about more than basketball. They were about relationships with each other and their beloved "Coach" (Bradley) or "Brad." As I spent time with the group, I was reminded of a book titled, *The Games Do Count*. The basic premise of the author is that the lessons learned and relationships developed on a well-coached team extend far beyond the court or the field and provide building blocks for success in life.

I was also reminded of an article titled "On Crusaders" written about that special team and their beloved coach by the late **Bob Cubie (59)** in the 1990s. Bob's widow, **LaRue (Gehman, 60)**, graciously consented to let me share excerpts from this article:

Dave Hutchinson was a big guy, 6-5, 230 pounds. The whole week before the game with The King's College, he walked around campus with a perpetual scowl on his face.

For a week and a day, from January 21 to 8 p.m. on January 27, 1958, the Crusader basketball team – Hutch, Smitty, Charlie Pillsbury, Merritt and Dickey Mann, Jim Bricker, Jack Holcomb, Bruce Reeves, Jim Green, Babe Chambers and manager Branson Roberts, who often got into the games himself, used "gut checks" to get themselves "psyched" for The King's College.

Brad had been through World War II; he was 6-5, put together like the Scarecrow from the Wizard of Oz, and yet was without a doubt the best athlete that most of us had ever seen. He had been a high school baseball and basketball star, and rumor had it that he had been up for a cup of coffee with the Cincinnati Reds.

On the mound, he had a herky-jerky motion, pinpoint control, and an assortment of stuff that had us hitters floundering in the batter's box. What impressed us the most, though, was the fact that he had a three-year-old son, named Ronnie, who could dribble a tiny basketball across the kitchen floor and stick a one-handed jumper on a hoop hung over the cellar door. He had the prettiest wife among faculty members, and in a laid back way was a bona fide wise guy. Nobody messed with Brad.

Although these people were in authority, we considered them ours, and we wrapped ENC around us like a warm security blanket and basked in being normal.

The only thing missing from this Nazarene utopia was an interscholastic athletic program.

There were four Greek letter societies, Delta, Kappa, Sigma, and Zeta, who played each other in touch football, basketball, and softball for men, and volleyball, basketball, and cheerleading for women.... What we wanted, though, was a team, of our own...

The first "Real" schedule, though, came in 1957-58.

Smitty and Hutch, opposites in personality and size, had a running battle over who stuffed who, who got the most points in basketball, who got the best grades, who got the prettiest girl.

"These guys had a special bond," said Brad. "I've never had a team as close as those guys. They went everywhere, did everything together. They were always in the gym playing and they were always on each other to get better."

The Crusaders waltzed through their schedule toying with the likes of Gordon, Nyack, and Eastern Baptist so that even Branson Roberts, the manager, got into a few games. The games drew big crowds.

The whole school was primed. Students packed the stands and local Nazarenes and youth groups from as far away as New York City filled up the nooks and the crannies...

In the third period the Crusaders ran off 10 straight and had its biggest lead of the night, the Kings caught fire and with Roger Smith hitting from outside and Crawford using a hook inside, Kings closed the gap to 73-72, with five minutes remaining.

The raucous gym became quiet.

"Dick Crawford hit in a hook shot," wrote the Patriot Ledger sports writer Tom Sullivan. "Hutch countered with a lay-up...Crawford scored again, but Jack Smith offset it...Crawford scored again, putting his mates within one point of a deadlock, but Dick Mann, Hutchinson and Smith settled the issue by dropping in eight free throws as Hutchinson and Dick Mann, a star for North Quincy last year, did a magnificent job of sweeping the boards."

The last few seconds ticked away with Smitty dribbling the ball near midcourt, and then the gym went wild as roll after roll of toilet paper, borrowed from booths all over campus, came streaming down onto the down onto the Broad Meadows floor.

Thirty-seven years have passed since that glorious night. Smitty, Holcomb and Chambers have had long careers as Nazarene ministers. Merritt Mann has retired from IBM, Dicky Mann, with a PhD in chemistry, is doing research. Reeves who also got a PhD in Chemistry is now into high finance. Pillsbury is nearing the end of a math teacher and basketball coaching career in Maine; Jim Green owned his own sporting good store, Bricker is sales manager of a chemical company and Hutch is the CEO of a hospital in San Antonio, TX."

Most of these men became the core of the 1959 team. We're going to honor these "Crusaders" of old by inducting them into the Bradley Hall of Fame this fall. We'll be linking some key members of a "Golden Age" to what I believe is the beginning of a second "Golden Age" for ENC.

What a privilege it was for me to connect with this great group. If you'd like the opportunity to connect, most of them will be joining us for Homecoming.

Oh, just in case you're interested, they won the game 89-80.

We have scholarships established to honor Bob Cubie and "Coach." If you would like to honor one or both of them, contact the development office at 1-866-480-2291.



Following her path: Alum chronicles Appalachian Trail odyssey in new book



Courtney Mann celebrates atop the summit of Maine's Mt. Katahdin, completing her 2,160 mile trek on the Appalachian Trail.

Courtney Mann (93) had attempted only a few, brief backpacking trips when in 1994 her cousin invited her on a two-week hiking trip on the Appalachian Trail (AT).

"I loved it so much," she said, "that I vowed I would try to get back out there for a longer trip."

She got her wish in 1998, when a planned two-month hike with a friend turned into a seven-month odyssey in which Mann traveled the entire Appalachian Trail – all 2,160 miles of it – from Georgia to Maine. Her experiences are chronicled in her book *Wide Sky, Narrow Path: A View from the Trail*, published in November 2011 by Xlibris and available through Amazon.com and Barnes & Noble.

"The trail was a wonderful experience for me, walking out the desires God placed in my heart," Mann told *The Christian Scholar* in a recent interview. "I guess it was about learning to dance with God. He makes a move, I make a move. Learning that was so beautiful and humbling."

A journey ordained

Mann's Appalachian journey began in early 1998, when she received a "random call" from a friend asking if she would like to go on a two-month hiking trip to complete a section of the AT.

"I said, 'Hey, if we're gonna do two months, we might as well take six months and do the whole thing.'"



Doing so, however, required Mann to leave her job with a map publisher in Harvard Square. "I gave my boss one month's notice and she said, 'Thank you for telling me this, but I'm going to pretend this conversation never happened.'" It turned out the company had recently been sold and would soon relocate to Pennsylvania; those employees who did not wish to move would receive a severance package.

"The timing of it all seemed so ordained," Mann said. "I felt (the trip) was very much what God had for me to do."

The hikers began their trip on March 15, 1998 in Georgia, starting at the southern end of the Appalachian Trail, with plans to hike through the woods northward. They were surprised, however, to find less solitude than they initially anticipated.

"While we knew that March was a popular time to start the trail in Georgia, we still didn't expect the hordes of people. You almost have to work at being alone if it is a purely wilderness experience you're after."

Two weeks into the trip, Mann no longer had that problem: Her hiking partner sprained an ankle and had to forgo completing most of the trip. During the daytime, Mann would hike alone or occasionally with other hikers she met along the way. In the evenings, groups of hikers congregated at the trail's rustic shelter areas: Spaced roughly a day's journey apart, the shelters featured three-sided lean-tos, outhouses and a source of fresh water.

"One of the nicest surprises of the journey was discovering the wonderful hiking community," Mann said. "It was quite enjoyable to meet up at the shelters at night and share stories from the trail."

A prayer answered

Despite the sense of camaraderie found at the shelters, Mann admits to craving deeper fellowship during her seven-month journey.

"Once a week or so, I might come to a town, but if it wasn't Sunday, I couldn't go to church – so I was really craving spiritual companionship," she said. "I literally began praying to God for this."

Then, about halfway through her journey, Mann walked into a shelter in West Virginia and ran into two hikers she had last encountered on the trail in North Carolina. One of the hikers had been waiting at the shelter for three days; the other had been there two weeks.

"Hikers don't waste time on the trail," Mann noted. "They were both very strong believers and one of them said, 'Courtney, when you came walking into camp, we knew what had led us to stay there. We were waiting there for you.'"

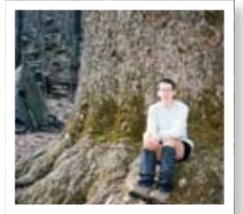
"It was such a beautiful God thing," she continued. "We all felt that God led them there."

In her book, Mann identifies the hikers by their "trail names" of "Pilgrim" and "Oasis." Trail names, akin to computer screen names, reflect aspects of a hiker's personality. The trio continued to hike together for approximately two months.

"We had some life-changing conversations," Mann said, "sharing our journeys with God and understanding that God so clearly can speak through us to each other, even when we are least suspecting."

She was also surprised to learn that her hiking trio made an impact on others.

"We had met a fellow hiker who was very vocal about his lack of belief," she said. Later, upon arriving at a trail shelter, she noted the hiker had written an affirming remark about her and her



Above left: Courtney Mann poses with "Yukon Cornelius," a hiker who accompanied her to the summit of Mt. Katahdin. Above right: Courtney rests against a towering old-growth tree.



After leaving the trail briefly in New Hampshire to pick up some gear, Courtney runs into a familiar face - ENC's Dr. Philip McLaren.

companions in the trail notebooks left at each shelter, along with his commentary of other trail friends.

"He wrote that our threesome represented 'people truly loving each other,'" Mann said. "It's funny, because we certainly didn't feel like we were always getting along. But God allowed a window through which this person could see that. It reminded me of the Apostle Paul's words that 'they will know we are Christians by our love.'"

Seven months and three weeks after she first set out on the trail in Georgia, Mann reached the summit of Maine's Mount Katahdin, joining that tiny fraction of Appalachian Trail hikers who actually complete the entire journey.

It's the exact amount of time, she noted, that she spent in her mother's womb. "Before I left, I came up with this metaphor that the trip would be like a pregnancy," Mann said. "Even though the image was a bit odd, the image stuck with me. Little did I know that there was going to be more to the metaphor than I could have imagined or planned for. But when I stood on the final summit, it really was like a new beginning, a new life starting."

After completing the trek, Mann accepted a job as caretaker for a lodge near the trail in Virginia – a position which afforded her the time to begin writing her book. After several years of writing off and on, she decided to self-publish her book – an option she initially resisted.

"I think I still needed the human validation (of traditional publishing)," said Mann, who recently married and is currently employed in a marketing position with an engineering firm in Virginia. "But then I felt the spirit was whispering to me to self-publish it."

And the significance of her book's title, *Wide Sky, Narrow Path*? Mann said it refers to what the Appalachian Trail experience represents for her.

"The sky is the magnitude of choices and opportunities we have, and yet our path becomes very narrow based on the choices we ultimately make – and that becomes a joyful thing rather than a limiting one, when we follow our heart's desire," she said.

"Scripture refers to the straight and narrow," Mann continued. "On the trail, if you get off the path, you're going to lose your way. There are lots of different ways to follow the path, though; the beauty is in the different ways we each follow the path."

Mighty oaks from acorns grow...

Thanks to you, Every Class A Scholarship hits \$1,000,000!

The Every Class A Scholarship (ECAS) initiative has exceeded \$1,000,000 in total value! This year marks the initiative's 10-year anniversary, after beginning in 2002 with "seed" money given by the Alumni Council to inspire classes to grow their endowment. Class scholarships are worth over \$1,000,000 – which includes 44 endowed scholarships that are making awards.

Many thanks to the dedicated and generous donors and volunteers who have poured hours of time, creativity and financial resources into this project. We especially thank our lead volunteers **Ruth Ann Ayres** and **Merritt Mann** for the extra effort they have dedicated to this initiative throughout the years.

See class scholarship totals on page 10.

Contribute to your class scholarship online at enc.edu/giving or call the Development Office at 866-480-2291.

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Bruce Granger (73) was recently named senior vice president of NAI Hiffman's Industrial Services Group. A 27-year real estate veteran, he joined NAI Hiffman after a long career with Grubb & Ellis. NAI Hiffman is one of the world's leading providers of commercial real estate services, with more than 5,000 professionals in over 50 countries.

David Burns (97) and wife **Melissa (Boop, 97) Burns**, welcomed second daughter, Ansley Joy, born on July 19, 2011. In November 2011, Melissa passed her state exams and is now a Licensed Marriage and Family Therapist in California.



Heather (Reilly, 03) Hyde married Jackson Hyde on April 21, 2012 in West Grove, PA. The Rev. Dr.

John Reilly (76), father of the bride, officiated at the ceremony, while the bride's mother, **Debbie (Kitchen, 77) Reilly** helped write the homily. The bride's brother, **Chris Reilly (09)**, served as a groomsman. The couple lives in Aston, PA.

The *Boston Globe* recently named **Edson Cardoso (05, 07) Boys' Basketball Coach of the Year**. Cardoso, who led the Charlestown, MA team to a 20-5 record and a Division 1 North title, played basketball at ENC for four years before playing semi-professional basketball for a year.

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In Memory



Lillian (Sedelmyer, 55) Hemperly of Dedham, MA, passed away April 18, 2012 at the age of 79. A native of Findley Lake, NY, Mrs. Hemperly attended Eastern Nazarene College and graduated from Edinboro University, in the Class of 1987. She is survived by three children, five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Ruth Ann (Loomis, 55) MacNeil passed away January 25, 2012 at the age of 78. Born in Alliance, OH, Mrs. MacNeil graduated cum laude with a BS in Education from ENC, where she met her husband, the Rev. **Donald W. MacNeil (55)**. In addition to her husband, she is survived by three children and seven grandchildren.

DeMatos wins Radius-Longy Composition Competition

Daniela (Freitas, 99) DeMatos was recently named the winner of the first annual Radius-Longy Composition Competition. DeMatos' *Woodwind Trio I* was selected as the prizewinning competition, earning her the opportunity to have her piece performed at the Radius-Ensemble season finale concert, held May 5 at the Longy School of Music in Cambridge. The composition also was professionally recorded.

DeMatos, who graduated from ENC with a Bachelor of Music, received a Master of Music from the Longy School's Collaborative Piano program. She has performed and taught in Finland, Estonia, Brazil and Japan. After discovering her love for composition while studying at Longy, DeMatos spent several years abroad before returning to the school to study composition.

She has composed several other works, including *Gracejo for String Quarter*, which won the Longitude Commissioning Project 2010; and *Psalm 51* for orchestra, which won the 2012 Longy Chamber Orchestra Composition Competition and will be performed in October.

DeMatos is currently working on a song cycle for soprano and piano based on Song of Solomon 5. She lives in Cambridge, MA with her husband, Ricardo, and daughter Rebekah.



Daniela DeMatos discovered her love for composition while studying at the Longy School.

Courtesy photos

Alumnae among first inductees into Quincy High Women's Athletic Hall of Fame

Two ENC graduates were among the first class of women athletes inducted into Quincy High School's newly created Women's Athletic Hall of Fame.

At the induction ceremony held March 30, **Cynthia Tozzi (82, 98)** and **Lois Malvesti (82)**, were recognized for their numerous athletic accomplishments. Tozzi – a standout in field hockey, volleyball, basketball and softball at Quincy High – competed in MAIAW volleyball, basketball and softball while a student at Eastern Nazarene before playing for a national women's major fast pitch softball team. A teacher in Holbrook for the past 25 years, she is currently the head coach of the women's basketball team at Holbrook High School and head coach of the field hockey team at Notre Dame Academy, where she previously coached softball. In 2001, Tozzi was named Field Hockey Coach of the Year by the National Federation Coaches Association. And in 2007, she was inducted into the New Agenda Northeast Women's Hall of Fame.

Malvesti played volleyball, basketball and softball at Quincy High, where she was a High School All American in softball in 1977 and a Suburban League



Cynthia Tozzi and Lois Malvesti are recent inductees in Quincy High's newly created Women's Hall of Fame.

All-Star in softball and volleyball from 1975-77. Her athletic honors also include being named a *Patriot Ledger* All Scholastic Team member in basketball (1976-77), an honorable mention recipient of the *Boston Globe* All Scholastic Team in basketball (1976-77), the Italian American All Scholastic Award in basketball (1976-77) and the Quincy Lodge of Elks Outstanding Athlete Award (1977). While a student at ENC, Malvesti played both basketball and volleyball.

Courtesy photos

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Class of 1949	\$11,600.00
Class of 1950	\$40,405.00
Class of 1951	\$12,362.00
Class of 1952	\$10,235.00
Class of 1953	\$50,176.00
Class of 1954	\$23,877.00
Class of 1955	\$25,637.00
Class of 1956	\$18,950.00
Class of 1957	\$101,430.00
Second Class of 1957	\$11,255.00
Class of 1958	\$29,178.00
Class of 1959	\$25,249.17
Class of 1960	\$13,757.00
Class of 1961	\$13,307.00
Class of 1962	\$15,506.39
Class of 1963	\$11,328.68
Class of 1964	\$31,607.48
Class of 1965	\$38,110.14
Class of 1966	\$29,385.14
Class of 1967	\$11,604.00
Class of 1968	\$27,247.19
Class of 1969	\$10,687.00
Class of 1970	\$5,195.00
Class of 1971	\$2,131.00
Class of 1972	\$11,459.90
Class of 1973	\$14,304.00
Class of 1974	\$3,390.00
Class of 1975	\$17,900.10
Class of 1976	\$11,709.00
Class of 1977	\$7,602.60
Class of 1978	\$15,546.00
Class of 1979	\$8,549.41
Class of 1980	\$5,401.00
Class of 1981	\$3,543.48
Class of 1982	\$19,801.20
Class of 1983	\$3,323.50
Class of 1984	\$3,605.00
Class of 1985	\$3,445.00
Class of 1986	\$28,556.09
Class of 1987	\$10,156.00
Class of 1988	\$2,120.00
Class of 1989	\$15,165.00
Class of 1990	\$10,400.15
Class of 1991	\$10,082.00
Class of 1992	\$14,274.44
Class of 1993	\$13,007.00
Class of 1994	\$1,300.00
Class of 1995	\$10,262.00
Class of 1996	\$4,703.58
Class of 1997	\$2,687.50
Class of 1998	\$7,578.00
Class of 1999	\$20,713.65
Class of 2000	\$1,730.00
Class of 2001	\$6,151.55
Class of 2002	\$550.00
Class of 2003	\$10,457.01
Class of 2004	\$12,955.89
Class of 2005	\$4,701.30
Class of 2006	\$4,449.23
Class of 2007	\$5,733.55
Class of 2008	\$10,230.00
Class of 2009	\$10,931.50
Class of 2010	\$4,780.75
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Meet Ursula Lauriston

Living/Working: Washington, DC

Graduation Year: 2008

Major: Business Communications

Ursula Lauriston lives and works in Washington D.C. as a writer. She works in the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs at the State Department writing and editing content for cultural programs, blogs for Washington Life magazine and has a passion for old-school print magazines.

Q: What do you write about for the State Department?

A: I work in the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs (ECA) and write and edit content for our cultural programs. The department funds hundreds of programs such as the Fulbright (Fellowship), TechWoman, and many more, and my team is an in-house communications consultation group for all of these different programs. We look at areas like website redesign and social media, and I am involved in writing and editing content for the web, as well as writing blogs and press releases. I also teach people how to write for the web, refine current content, and replace D.C. jargon so the everyday person visiting the website can read and understand the programs.

Another project I enjoy is interviewing former program participants so visitors to the website have a real-life perspective on the programs. I call them up for a conversation, have a blast chatting with them, write up their stories and then post it up on the website. It helps future participants envision themselves in the program and gives an honest look at previous experiences.

Q: How did you start blogging for Washington Life and what do you write about?

A: My column is called *Twenty Something* and I talk about all things young adult: career, dating, nightlife, the list goes on....

The best thing about living and working in D.C. is that you never know who you're going to meet. I was at an Urban League reception and I saw this striking older woman wearing a dress that I can only hope to have the guts to wear 20 years from now. I started talking to her and we hit it off immediately. I mentioned my love for magazines and she told me she had her own column with *Washington Life*.

The next day she set up a phone call with me and the head honcho at the magazine. When I got on the call she literally introduced me and got off the phone. I pitched some ideas and I guess he liked them because he gave me a shot. I've been writing for them ever since.

Q: What do you enjoy about working and living in Washington D.C.?

A: I love the energy in D.C.; Boston doesn't have enough and New York has entirely too much. So this place is my happy medium. I also love how opportunities abound here. Anything you're interested in, there is a way to plug into it. And no matter how long you've been here, there is always more exploring to do.

Q: How has living and working in D.C. impacted your faith?

A: I think when you get up, leave your family and all things familiar, and go to a new place, you have to trust in God in ways you never have before. I remember graduating from ENC and being offered a super-competitive internship with the Congressional Black Caucus Foundation (CBCF). They choose a handful of students from around the country and place them in congressional internships – and pay them! I would not have been able to come to D.C. if it had not been for that opportunity.

I sat my parents down before I was set to fly out and told them that no matter what, I would not be coming back – that I would find a job in D.C. and somehow land on my feet. At the time, I didn't know if any of that would happen, but I knew that staying was not an option. I think moments like that are God ordained. They are turning points in our lives: a chance to go and see what God can do, and not let fear get in the way. Two months into my semester-long internship, I was offered a job in the Senate office where I served as an intern. I'm also plugged into a church here; I attend a "theater church" in the city called National Community Church.

Moving to D.C. essentially made me pray differently. I no longer needed to thrive but to survive. And when you have nothing to fall back on but God, and you trust him, he shows up. Even today, God's mercy and provision continues to show up in my life.



Courtesy photos

Q: What made you want to start your own online magazine, Capitol Standard, and what is your vision for the magazine?

A: I've always wanted to start my own magazine. I found out a lot of people who read my *Twenty Something* blog were in their 30s or 40s, and were asking why it was limited to the 20s age group. This gave me an idea to create a magazine that was an extension of *Twenty Something*, but for a more urban adult, a "cooler" audience that wasn't so focused on the age group. It will include fun things around Washington D.C. like areas for couples and singles, hot spots for nails or sushi, tips for a night out, styling advice, and even mentoring for careers. Sort of like a *Cosmopolitan* for the DC area. I want it to be something interesting, but at the end of the day, the reader is learning something new about their city that was right under their nose all along.

It's easier to start an online magazine, but I ultimately want to have it in print as well. I started a printed literary magazine called *Cypher* during my time at ENC with student-created photos, poetry, stories, and more. I love print media. To me, print has staying power; it's not as fleeting as the web. I guess I'm old fashioned. There's something special about being able to touch and smell it; you can walk past it or have it in your hand. It's not something you have to go to, it's something that's already there. There's something very visceral about it.



Q: How did studying at ENC prepare you for your writing career?

A: At ENC I had the pleasure of serving as the editor-in-chief of the *Campus Camera* newspaper. Doing that really ignited a passion in me. When I was working on the paper, I would forget what time it was, or that I hadn't eaten for hours. I was so focused. I loved it. I have yet to be that inspired.

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Dr. McGee, followed by Dr. Owens, leads the recessional.

Dr. Owens to grads: adopt the attitude 'I Can Certainly Do It!'

As Dr. Jossie E. Owens (74) looked out over the hundreds of graduates, faculty, staff and guests at Eastern Nazarene College's 90th commencement ceremonies on May 5, she recalled another graduation exercise in which she participated several years ago.

"As I sat there, I thought in the back of my mind that I would never, ever be able to get my doctorate," Owens said. "I felt at that time that it was an impossible dream. I had so many negative thoughts in my mind that I felt I could not see that dream come true."

But then something happened that changed Owens' thinking. "I had the privilege to witness someone who looked like me being hooded and awarded a doctorate degree," recalled Owens, who went on to become the first African American woman in the United States and Canada to be elected district superintendent in the Church of the Nazarene. "At that moment, all the doubts in my mind disappeared and my attitude changed, because I said to myself, 'I can certainly do it!' By the grace of God and with the help of my family and friends, we can certainly do it!"

Owens did indeed go on to further her education, receiving a master's degree from Northeastern University and a doctorate from Boston University.



Left: Speaker Dr. Owens is an ordained Elder in the Church of the Nazarene. The former District Superintendent for the New England District Church of the Nazarene, she was the first black American woman in the United States and Canada to be elected to this office. Dr. Owens has served on several national boards within the Church of the Nazarene, including vice-chair of the General Board of the Church of the Nazarene from 2005-2009. She was the first black American female to serve in this role for the denomination.



Bruce Faulkner gives Dr. McGee a "check" for \$10,000 to create a fully endowed Class of 2012 Scholarship.

As more than 165 students prepared to receive associate's, bachelor's and master's degrees, Owens reminded them that the day's ceremonies were not an ending, but a beginning. "This moment is not the finish line," she said. "It is the beginning of a new adventure for each of you. I also know that there are many thoughts pressing in the back of your minds... 'Where am I going to live? How am I going to find a job related to my field of study?'"

"You are not alone or by yourself," she continued. "Where you are today in

your thoughts and concerns, trust me, others have walked down the same path or road."

The key to approaching life's next chapter, Owens said, was in adopting the proper attitude. "Our attitude can determine our approach to life. Our attitude can determine our relationships with people. Our attitude can turn problems into blessings. Our attitude is often the only difference between success and failure."

To illustrate that point, Owens pointed to the biblical story of Caleb and the Israelites. After a long and arduous journey, the Israelites had to venture into new and unknown territory. Moses sent 12 scouts, Caleb among them, to survey the land and when the group returned, 10 of the scouts reported on the many obstacles that stood in the Israelites' path. But Caleb was one of just two scouts who had a positive outlook on the situation.

"Caleb had the right attitude, right spirit and the right faith to believe that God could guide him in all things," Owens said. "As you move forward into the next part of your adventure, don't let the unknown, the uncharted and the unvisited keep you from moving forward in life's next steps."

"If you can overcome...it is my prayer that you have or can obtain the right attitude or disposition just like Caleb and that you will become a part of the people that say to themselves 'I can certainly do it!'"



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Caitlin (Crispell) Edmonds, Heejung Eom, Rebecca Smith, and Kaitlyn Yoder are ready to join the processional and receive their well earned diplomas.



The family of Jenna Scherdell are all cheers for their graduate.



Above: Several generations celebrate the accomplishment of one of their own.

Left: Professors Philip McLaren, Dick Fish, Lowell Hall and Stacey Barker process with the faculty ahead of the graduates.



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