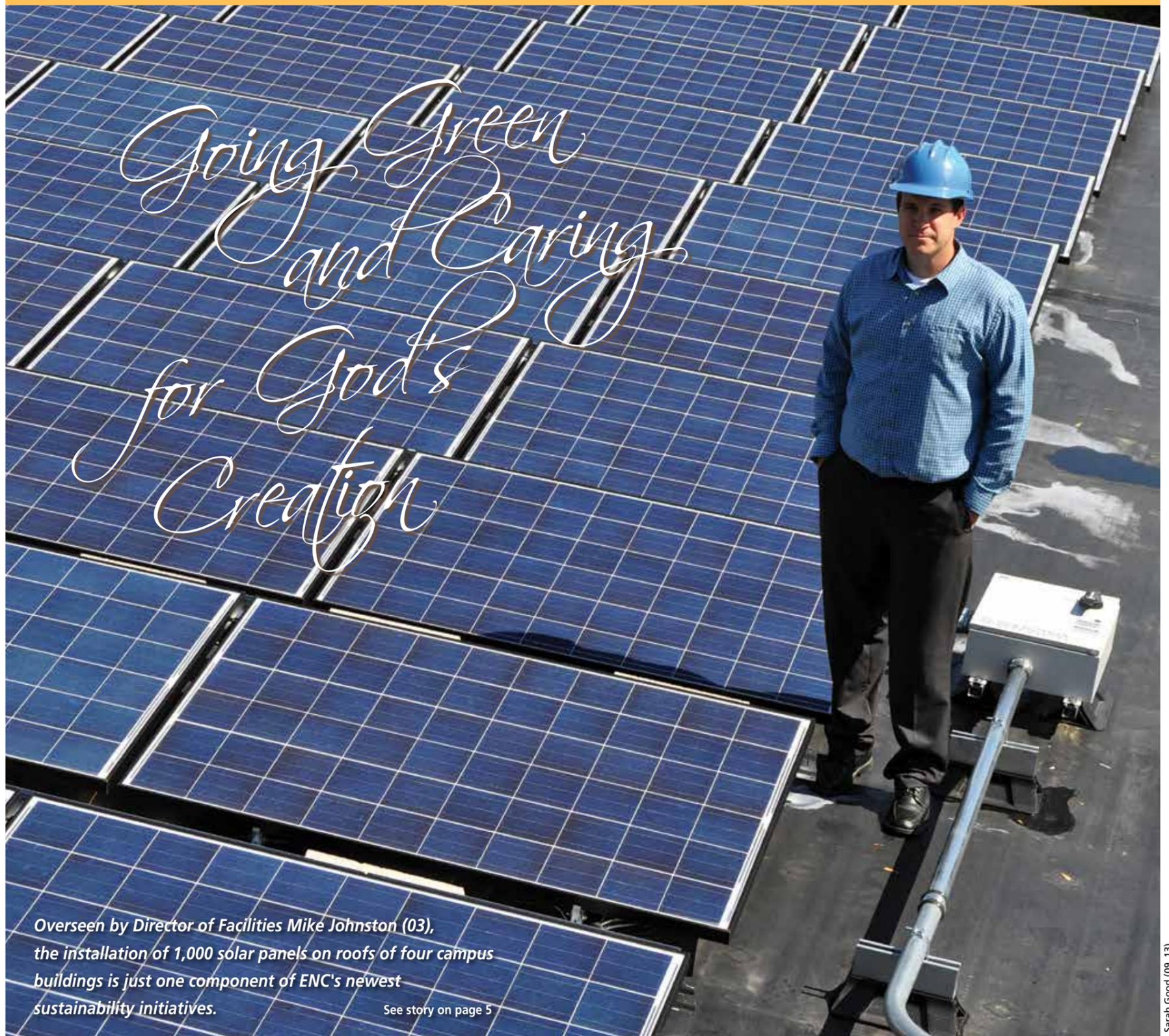




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and Caring  
for God's  
Creation*

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Charles Tucker



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### Academic Symposium

Students and faculty members gave presentations on a wide range of disciplines at the third annual Academic Symposium.

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### Commencement 2014

With family, friends, staff and faculty looking on with cheers of congratulations, more than 300 traditional, adult and graduate students received their degrees at the 92nd spring commencement ceremonies held May 3.

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### FUSION 2014

Nineteen students put their faith into action over spring break by participating in FUSION mission trips to Mississippi and Honduras.

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**Outstanding Students**

Spring commencement ceremonies featured the presentation of Outstanding Student awards to graduates from the traditional undergraduate, Adult Studies and Graduate divisions.

Seniors **Julianne Atwater** and **Raymond Cheung** were recognized as Outstanding Seniors for their academic, extracurricular and community service activities, while **Ashley Tamara Alvaro (BA)**, **Shawn P. Lynch (MSM)** and **Vickie Mello (MSMFT)** were recognized as Outstanding Students for Adult and Graduate Studies.



Scott Levesque

The ENC admissions team invites prospective students and their families to attend

*Red Carpet Days*

**September 19, 2014**

**October 3, 2014**

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To learn more of Cheung's plans after graduation, please see the Pillar of ExcellENCe feature on page 11. For more on Commencement, please see page 12 and visit [enc.edu/commencement](http://enc.edu/commencement).

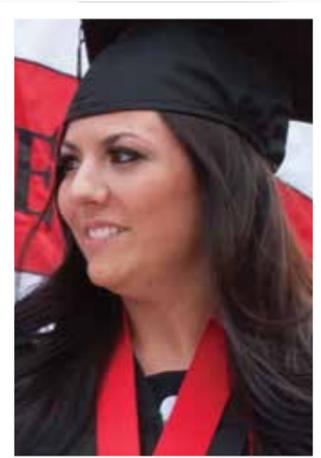
To watch the ceremony and to see photos, visit [www.enc.edu/commencement/2014](http://www.enc.edu/commencement/2014).



**Julianne Atwater**  
Bachelor of Arts  
Journalism and Writing  
and Literatures in English  
Outstanding Senior



**Raymond Cheung**  
Bachelor of Science  
Business Accounting  
Outstanding Senior



**Ashley Tamara Alvaro**  
Bachelor of Arts  
Early Childhood Education  
Outstanding Senior  
Adult/Graduate Studies



**Shawn P. Lynch**  
Master of Science  
Management  
Outstanding Graduate  
Adult/Graduate Studies



**Vickie Mello**  
Master of Science  
Marriage and Family Therapy  
Outstanding Graduate  
Adult/Graduate Studies

Charles Tucker



Dr. Corlis McGee, President

*“Whether they’re peering into a microscope in Shrader Hall or trekking through the rainforest in Belize, ENC students enjoy unparalleled opportunities to explore and investigate the natural world.”*

From the very beginning, God has called upon us to care for His creation. Throughout the Bible, man is reminded that while we may occupy space here temporarily, the earth and all its wonders belong to the Lord and we have been called to care for it as His servants and representatives here on earth. Psalm 24:1-2 says, “The earth is the Lord’s, and everything in it, the world, and all who live in it; for he founded it upon the seas and established it upon the waters.” Since we have been made in God’s image (Gen. 1:26), we care about the things God cares about and has commissioned us to do.

How well humankind has lived up to this charge is debatable. The birth of the modern environmental movement, however, generated renewed interest in finding ways of protecting and preserving the world that was entrusted to us so long ago. From recycling household trash to developing new sources of renewable energy, each one of us can play a part, no matter how small, in caring for God’s creation.

In this issue of *The Christian Scholar*, you’ll learn about some of the ways Eastern Nazarene College is working to conserve energy and operate in both an environmentally and fiscally responsible way (page 5). By replacing outdated equipment with new, energy-efficient alternatives, ENC is improving the environment and our physical plant at the same time. Yet this significant investment in our campus is just one way our college community is working to preserve the environment.

Here at Eastern Nazarene College, the biggest investment we can make in preserving the environment is by investing in our students. Whether they’re peering into a microscope in Shrader Hall or trekking through the rainforest in Belize, ENC students enjoy unparalleled op-

portunities to explore and investigate the natural world. And they use the knowledge they gain to care for God’s creation.

In recent years, our students have conducted hands-on research into the Neponset River watershed. They’ve monitored wildlife in the Blue Hills. They’ve assisted with salmon spawning at the National Fish Hatchery. And they’ve helped develop new exhibits at the South Shore Natural Science Center. We even have an “Animal Caretakers” team that visits local schools, churches and youth groups, introducing them to a wide variety of amphibians, reptiles and invertebrates – including such exotic creatures as bearded dragon lizards, blue-tongued skinks, boa constrictors and even tarantulas.

Our Student Government Association has also taken an active role in helping our campus become more sustainable: As you’ll read in this issue, the SGA not only developed a proposal to establish a “Green Revolving Fund” to support environmental initiatives here on campus, but also committed \$10,000 in seed money to launch the program.

Seeing such commitment and initiative on the part of our students makes me incredibly proud – of our students and of the families, faculty and staff who invested in their educations. As we continue to find ways of making our campus more sustainable, we thank you for your investment in the greatest renewable resource of all: our students and the future generations who will benefit from our responsible stewardship.

Blessings,

*Corlis McGee*

Corlis McGee

## Dr. McGee unanimously reappointed president

Dr. Corlis McGee was unanimously reappointed president of Eastern Nazarene College at the recent Board of Trustees meeting.

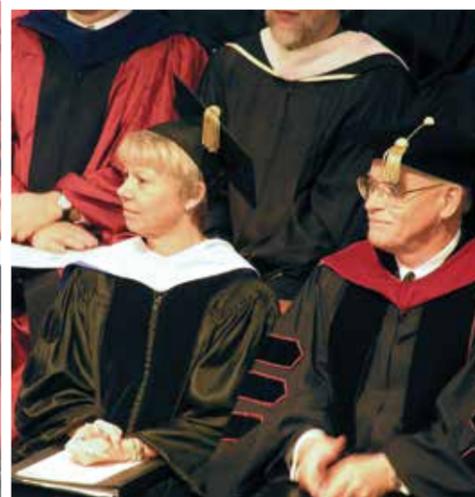
McGee received unanimous support from board members, who reappointed her to a five-year term through 2019.

“Dr. McGee has moved Eastern Nazarene College forward in a number of key areas,” said **Kenneth Mills (66)**, chairman of the Board of Trustees and district superintendent for the Mid-Atlantic District Church of the Nazarene. “Her continuity of leadership will be critical as the college builds upon the progress made during her first nine years as president.”

McGee joined Eastern Nazarene College as president in 2005, becoming the first female president of a U.S. Nazarene college. Under her leadership, the college developed a comprehensive master plan to guide its future growth. ENC has also made significant changes to its curriculum, completed major renovations of several campus dorms and buildings, and increased significantly the amount of scholarships and other financial aid awarded to students.

Prior to joining ENC, McGee served for six years as rector of European Nazarene College in Buesingen, Germany. Previously, she served as dean of graduate studies at Point Loma Nazarene University, and vice president for academic affairs and dean at MidAmerica Nazarene University, where she started the Master of Business Administration program and chaired the division of Business Administration. She taught for 13 years at Trevecca Nazarene University, serving three years as chair of the Department of Business and Economics.

*Inset: Dr. McGee and Dr. Ken Mills at the 2005 inauguration service.*



Inset photo: ENC archives; Bonnie Ashworth • Sarah Good (09, 13)

## Student entrepreneurs sell their start-up ideas in Quick Pitch Competition



Luis Mora (15) receives a check for \$1,000 for winning the student track of the Quick Pitch competition. From left: Elizabeth Buckley (I), chair of the Business Division; Mora; and Donna Mavromates, director of the Quincy Center for Innovation.

By Sarah Good (09, 13)

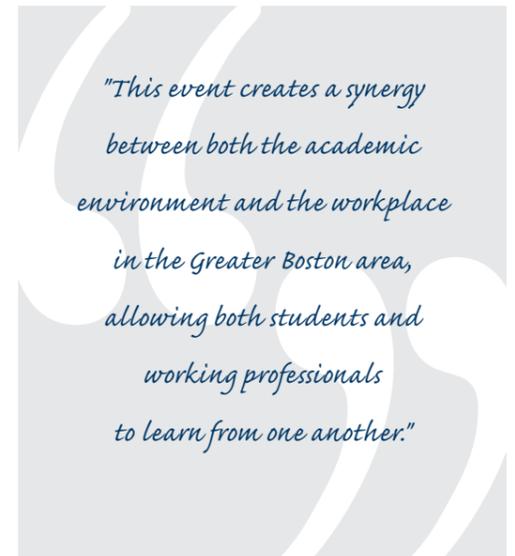
Quincy entrepreneurs and ENC Business students had an opportunity to sell their business ideas to a panel of business leaders and investors recently, when the first annual Quick Pitch Competition offered seed funding to promising start-ups. Held April 3 at the Old Colony Campus, the competition was co-sponsored by ENC, the Quincy Center for Innovation and the Quincy Chamber of Commerce. Similar to the television show “Shark Tank,” the Quick Pitch Competition gave entrepreneurs five minutes to pitch their idea to the business experts, who asked participants questions regarding their sales, marketing and business plans. Cash prizes ranging from \$1,000 to \$2,500 were awarded to the winning ideas in both the student and community categories.

Award-winning ideas from the Quincy community included an online marketplace for unwanted furniture, a device to hold a tablet more comfortably, and lunch bags with educational trivia created by ENC Adult and Graduate Studies alumnus **Richard Moran (05)**.

Two teams of ENC students participated in the pitch competition, with junior **Luis Mora** taking the student-track prize for his business Mora Communications, which aims to instill confidence in high school students and help them gain public speaking skills.

“What I enjoyed most from the pitch competition was the process of putting it all together,” Mora said. “Collaborating with mentors who are entrepreneurs and receiving constructive feedback from my peers made it so that everyone was involved somehow.”

**Elizabeth Buckley**, chair of the Business Division, helped the students prepare for the five-minute business pitch by incorporating concepts from classes and walking them through the process of pitching a business idea to investors.



“Most business-plan and pitch competitions are either academic, or community focused and market driven – but rarely do you see a combination of the two,” Buckley said. “The Quick Pitch Competition draws on the strengths of both aspects; the students deliver persuasive and compelling presentations with thoughtful insight and research, and the community draws more on market feasibility, experience with customer acquisitions, and application in a competitive marketplace.”

Senior business students **Julianna MacFarland** and **Steven Rodriguez** also entered the pitch competition with their digital agency Visio Marketing, specializing in integrated video, social, search and content marketing.

“It is not only for the benefit of the Greater Boston community that we open up events like these, but this real life exposure for our student competitors,” Buckley said. “This event creates a synergy between both the academic environment and the workplace in the Greater Boston area, allowing both students and working professionals to learn from one another.”

Mora added, “The event itself was an amazing experience. I had the opportunity to network with incredible people who I would not have met had I not entered the Quick Pitch competition.”

See videos of student pitches at [www.enc.edu/quickpitch](http://www.enc.edu/quickpitch).

## Campus News

### ENC welcomes new dean of students

**Marion Mason** has joined ENC as dean of students within the division of Student Development.

In his new role, Mason will have primary leadership over student conduct, residence life and policy development. He joins ENC from Northeastern University, where he served as assistant director for student leadership and global engagement for the John D. O’Bryant African-American Institute. Previously, he held positions at Georgetown University, Liberty University and at several nonprofit and public-sector organizations.

“Marion brings years of experience as a student development administrator and has a deep heart for ministry,” said **Jeff Kirksey**, vice president of student development. “He is a gifted educator who has facilitated co-curricular learning at a wide range of institutions.

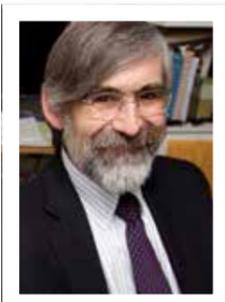
“Marion is particularly skilled at developing systems that enhance the overall student experience while fostering a rich Christian faith,” Kirksey continued. “We are excited that he is joining our team and investing in the lives of ENC students.”

Mason holds a BA in Government and Foreign Affairs from the University of Virginia as well as master’s degrees in both Public Administration and Non-Profit Management (George Mason University) and Religion/Christian Leadership (Liberty University). He is currently pursuing a doctorate in Education at Northeastern University.



Courtesy photo

### Dr. John U. Free Seminar Series: Noted MIT mathematics professor presents free lecture



Courtesy photo

Dr. David Vogan, MIT professor and president of the American Mathematical Society, presented a lecture on “inflatable mathematics” as part of ENC’s annual Dr. John U. Free Seminar Series.

“One of the most powerful tools in mathematics is the Gaussian elimination method for solving systems of linear equations,” Vogan’s abstract noted. “This tool shows how to eliminate some unknowns in a system of equations, until you finally arrive at a lower triangular system that can be solved almost by inspection.”

The Dr. John U. Free Seminar Series is an eight-week series of lectures presented by ENC faculty, students and guest lecturers addressing a wide range of topics. This year’s presentations covered everything from clean energy technologies to remote-controlled side mirror wipers.

To watch Dr. Vogan’s lecture and others from the John Free Seminar Series, visit [www.enc.edu/academics/physics-engineering-seminars](http://www.enc.edu/academics/physics-engineering-seminars)

### History lecture marks 20<sup>th</sup> anniversary of Rwandan genocide

ENC marked the 20th anniversary of the Rwandan genocide in April by sponsoring a free lecture on the topic. Presented by Dr. Timothy Longman – author of the book *Christianity and Genocide in Rwanda* (Cambridge University Press) – the lecture examined the place of the Christian churches in Rwanda before, during, and after the genocide, a state-sponsored massacre that claimed the lives of some 800,000 Rwandans while the international community failed to intervene.

The director of the Boston University African Studies Center, Longman served as director of the field office of Human Rights Watch in Rwanda from 1995 to 1996. He subsequently served as a consultant for HRW, the International Center for Transitional Justice, USAID and the State Department in Rwanda, Burundi and Congo. Prior to joining Boston University, he taught at the National University of Rwanda, the University of Witwatersrand in South Africa and for 12 years at Vassar College.

## Faculty News

Professor Emeritus **Donald Yerxa (72)** chaired a session at the Fifth Biennial Boston College Conference on the History of Religion. Yerxa was one of four speakers who commented on the newly published book *Faithful Narratives: Historians, Religion and the Challenge of Objectivity* (Cornell University Press).

Assistant Chemistry Prof. **Carrie Read Spray** attended the American Chemical Society’s 247th annual meeting in March. Dr. Spray presented the poster “IONic/VIPER Workshops: Back to Grad School,” along with colleagues from The College of New Jersey and University of Michigan-Dearborn. She also participated in networking and informational sessions along with other attendees.

Center for Academic Success Director **Eric Clark (06)** received the President’s Award from the National Tutoring Association for his leadership within the organization and role in developing social media plans and strategic partnerships. Clark also presented three discussions at the association’s annual conference in Florida.

**Dr. Pierre-Richard Cornely**, associate professor of Physics and Engineering, participated in a panel discussion on Mathematics at Boston University. Held April 25, the student-run symposium titled

“African Americans in the Mathematical Sciences” also included faculty from the University of Denver, Boston University, Northeastern University and Worcester Polytech.

### AGS welcomes new faculty, staff members

The Adult & Graduate Studies division recently welcomed a number of new faculty and staff members. **Eric Magnuson (78)** and **Sue Quinlan** have joined the Early Childhood Education program as associate professors. Magnuson, an ENC graduate, holds master’s degrees from Lesley University and Northeastern University, and brings decades of experience as a classroom teacher, Head Start director and assistant principal to his new position. Quinlan holds master’s degrees in Education and Counseling Psychology from Cambridge College. She owned and operated a preschool program for many years and has taught Education at Massasoit Community College and Quincy College.

Also joining the AGS staff are Enrollment Advisor **Michael Doyle (14)**, Educational Resource Specialist **Douglas Fahey (14)**, Assistant Director of Marketing and Admissions **Scott Levesque**, Enrollment Advisor **Richelle Smith (AA 08, BA 11, MS 13)** and Financial Aid Counselor **Nicholas Thompson (14)**.

## Campus goes green through sustainability initiatives



Courtesy photo



Above: ENC will replace two 60-year-old boilers as part of the campus's conversion from oil to gas heat.

Left: 1,000 solar panels were installed on the roofs of two East Elm and two Old Colony campus buildings in a Power Purchase Agreement (PPA) with Massachusetts-based Solect.

The arrival of spring on campus this year coincided with a host of sustainability initiatives that are helping to turn the campus “green” in an environmentally friendly way. From energy-efficient improvements to the establishment of a fund to support student and faculty projects, sustainability is making an impact on the college and the environment alike.

### Solar panels

This spring, a total of 1,000 solar panels were installed on the roofs of four campus buildings: Lahue Physical Education Center, Cove Fine Arts Center, and two buildings at ENC’s Old Colony Campus. Vice President for Finance **Jan Weisen** said the college had received several proposals in recent years from companies seeking to enter into a Power Purchase Agreement (PPA) with Eastern Nazarene College. After reviewing the options, ENC opted to work with Massachusetts-based Solect.

“Through the PPA, Solect pays to install the solar panels, then sells the energy generated back to ENC at a discounted rate,” Weisen explained. “We project that the new solar panels will generate up to one-third of ENC’s electricity needs and save us approximately \$200,000 a year in energy costs.”

As part of the PPA, Solect installs the solar panels, leasing use of ENC’s roof space for \$1 a year for 20 years. At the end of that time, the company can either remove the panels at their expense or donate them to the college as a tax write-off. ENC may also consider buying the panels.

“According to the terms of our lease, 20 years from now our energy costs per kilowatt hour will still be lower than what we were paying before we installed the solar panels,” Weisen said.

### Oil-to-gas conversion

Another major sustainability project happening this summer is the conversion of ENC’s central heating plant from oil to gas. Currently, ENC’s central plant is fueled by three oil-burning boilers,

all of which are nearly 60 years old. Through the conversion, ENC’s largest and newest boiler will be retrofitted to gas while the two older boilers will be replaced by a 10 million BTU gas-fired boiler, which will connect to a new gas line to be installed by National Grid.

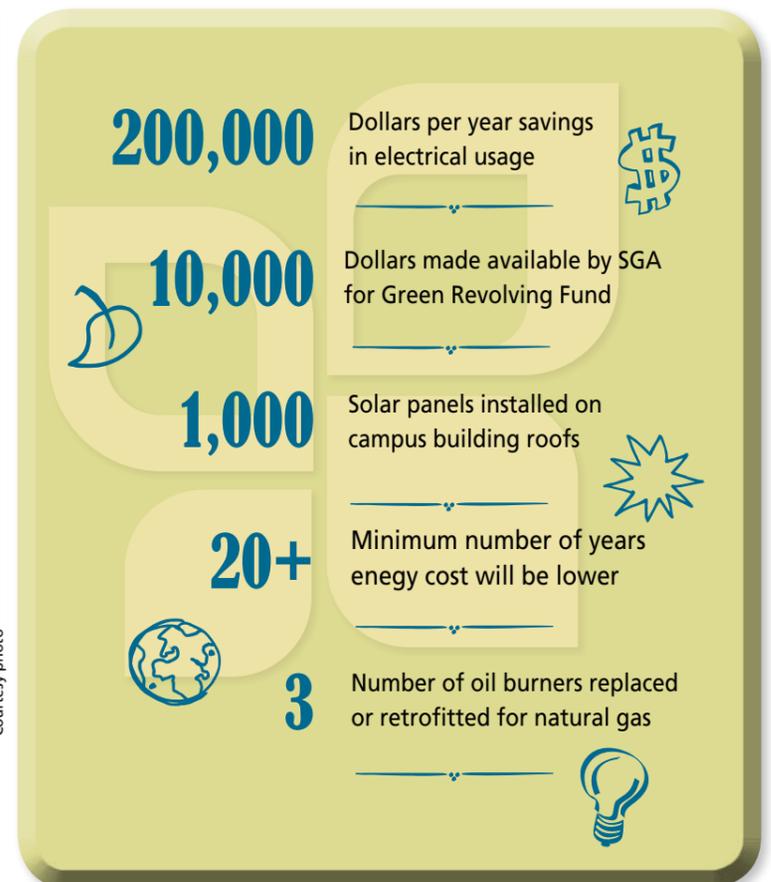
“Converting to gas will result in significant savings for ENC,” Weisen said, noting that it will only take the college approximately three years to recoup the costs associated with the conversion.

### Lighting, HVAC and more

One of the first sustainability initiatives ENC pursued in recent years was the replacement of inefficient campus lighting. Over the past three years, the college has replaced older fluorescent lighting with more energy-efficient models or LED lighting. Automated HVAC control systems have also resulted in considerable energy savings.

“In December 2012, we installed an automated energy management system at our Old Colony Campus,” Weisen said. “The new system allows us to schedule heating and cooling to coincide with building occupancy so that we can save energy when the building isn’t occupied.”

This summer, a similar system will be installed in Nease Library – another campus building with



high energy usage. In addition, ENC has been working with National Grid to complete a number of other energy-efficient upgrades.

“We partnered with National Grid to conduct a comprehensive energy audit, which identified a number of areas for potential energy savings,” Weisen said. “National Grid has a program whereby ENC can apply to receive a two-year, interest-free loan to complete some of these upgrades, so we’ve identified a number of additional sustainability projects that offer a return on investment of two years or less.”

### Campus-wide commitment

ENC’s current sustainability projects build on earlier campus efforts to operate in an environmentally responsible way. One small change, for example, that resulted in significant water savings was the elimination of trays from The Commons cafeteria.

“(Removing trays) had everything to do with saving the environment,” Director of Food Services **Rick Harmon** said. “We provide about 1,000 meals a day, and by removing trays we are saving about 100 racks of trays per day going through the dishwasher, saving water and reducing the use of chemicals.”

ENC students are also becoming engaged in sustainability: The Student Government Association recently committed \$10,000 to launch a Green Revolving Fund. Through the fund, members of the ENC community can submit proposals to fund green initiatives on campus. A panel comprised of SGA and administration representatives will review the proposals and select

which projects to support. Subsequent savings will be reinvested in the fund to support future projects.

Outgoing SGA President **Ryan Piesco (14)** and incoming President **Crystal Erb (15)** worked with sustainability consultants EcoMotion to draft the proposal for the fund.

“The Green Revolving Fund is a way to celebrate the work that’s being done and ensure its continuation by further integrating sustainability into the culture of ENC,” Piesco said. “SGA invested the funds to launch this initiative and we trust the Cabinet and future leaders will carry forward the implementation of it. We are excited at this opportunity to make a lasting impact at ENC.”

*“By installing solar panels we are able to reduce operating costs, lock-in energy costs for years to come and decrease our carbon footprint. We are taking advantage of our open roof space to produce clean, cost-efficient energy.”*

Mike Johnston, Director of Facilities

Vice President of Student Development **Jeff Kirksey** agreed.

“Very often, these types of initiatives have a good return on investment, generating energy savings for the college as we reduce consumption, explore new energy sources or reduce waste,” Kirksey said. “It’s a wonderful first step that dovetails nicely with the many other green initiatives underway on campus.”

Read about ENC sustainability and creation care in past issues of “The Christian Scholar” at [www.enc.edu/christian-scholar-archive](http://www.enc.edu/christian-scholar-archive).

**Homecoming • 2014**

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**Celebration Dinner for Alumni and Friends • Friday, October 17**  
 \*Limited seating • Reserve before September 26, 2014

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

**Legacy Reunion Brunch • Classes of 1930-63 • Saturday, October 18**

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**50s and 60s Gathering • Saturday, October 18**

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

**ENC Society Dinner (members only) • Saturday, October 18**

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

**Class Reunion Activities**

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- Class of 2009 Number attending \_\_\_\_\_

**Social Work Reunion • Saturday, October 18**

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**John U. Free Retirement Lunch • Sunday, October 19 • Granite Links**

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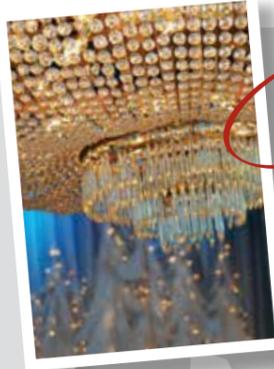
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**Reservations for the John Free luncheon must be made by October 1.**

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*Alumni Achievement Award*



**Rev. Stephen C. Perry • 1964**  
 Retired Pastor  
 Church of the Nazarene  
 Abington, MA  
*Alumni Achievement Award*



**John M. Lyle, SES • 1979**  
 Associate Deputy Assistant  
 Secretary (Contracting)  
 Secretary of the Air Force  
 (Acquisition)  
 Pentagon • Washington DC  
*Alumni Achievement Award*



**Addison Cooper • 2004**  
 Supervising Social Worker  
 Clinical Supervisor  
 Koinonia Family Services and  
 Adoption at the Movies  
 Pasadena, CA  
*Emerging Leader Award*



**Dr. Jason R. Tubo • 2004**  
 Owner/President  
 Whitinsville Family Dentistry, PC  
 Whitinsville, MA  
*Emerging Leader Award*



**Melissa Horr Pond • 2009**  
 Assistant Planner  
 City of Quincy Department  
 of Planning and Community  
 Development  
 Quincy, MA  
*Emerging Leader Award*



**Carl Burgess • 1990**  
 Cross Country  
*Carroll F. Bradley Hall of Fame*



**Bradley Mountain • 2007**  
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*Carroll F. Bradley Hall of Fame*



**1990 Volleyball Team**  
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## Schedule of Events

### Thursday, October 16, 2014

7:30pm **HONK!** • O'Connell Auditorium • Cove • General Seating  
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### Friday, October 17, 2014

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

10:25am - 11:15am **Homecoming Chapel** • Dr. Lowell Hall  
 Wollaston Church of the Nazarene

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

5:30pm **Celebration Dinner for Alumni and Friends**  
 Lombardo's • Randolph, MA  
**RESERVATIONS REQUIRED**  
 Java and Jazz! Immediately following the program

10:00pm **Homecoming Coronation 2014**  
 Lahue Physical Education Center  
*All alumni are invited to attend*

### Saturday, October 18, 2014

8:00am - 4:00pm **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 - 11:30am **Legacy Reunion Brunch for Classes of 1930-1963**  
 Metcalfe Gathering Room • Wollaston Church of the Nazarene  
 No Additional Cost • **RESERVATIONS REQUIRED**

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

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

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

11:00am - 3:30pm **SGA Tailgating Fair • Food! Fun!**  
 Veterans Memorial Stadium • *Hancock Street, Quincy*

12:00pm **Friends of Nease Library**  
 Nease Library

12:00pm - 2:00pm **Children's Festival • [www.knucklebones.us](http://www.knucklebones.us)**  
 Veterans Memorial Stadium • *Hancock Street, Quincy*

1:00pm **Social Work Alumni Gathering**  
 Spangenberg Parlor

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

3:00pm **HONK!** • O'Connell Auditorium • Cove • General Seating  
 Tickets available at [brownpapertickets.com](http://brownpapertickets.com) or 617-745-3715

4:00pm **AGS Alumni Gathering**  
 Old Colony Campus • 3rd Floor

4:00pm **Harlem Superstars vs. Alumni Basketball Game**  
[www.harlemsuperstars.com](http://www.harlemsuperstars.com)  
 Lahue Physical Education Center

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

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

7:30pm **HONK!** • O'Connell Auditorium • Cove • General Seating  
 Tickets available at [brownpapertickets.com](http://brownpapertickets.com) or 617-745-3715

### Sunday, October 19, 2014

1:00pm **John U. Free Retirement / Department of Physics 50th Anniversary**  
 The Veranda Room at Granite Links  
 Quarry Hills Drive, Quincy MA 02169 • \$30 per person  
 Reservations required by October 1, 2014

*All events subject to availability*

**Celebration Dinner tickets are limited. Reservations are required and must be received before September 26, 2014 or before all seats are committed.**

ALL OTHER RESERVATIONS MUST BE MADE BY OCTOBER 3, 2014.

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 "Honk!" may be purchased by credit card at  
[www.brownpapertickets.com](http://www.brownpapertickets.com) or call 617-745-3715.



## Harlem Superstars vs. ENC Basketball Alums

**When:** Saturday • October 18 • 4:00pm

**Where:** Lahue Physical Education Center

**What:** Fun for the whole family

**How much?** Free!

## Annual LEGACY REUNION Brunch



for the classes of  
**1930 - 1963**  
**Special Recognition**  
 Classes of 1949, 1954, and 1959  
**October 18, 2014**  
 9:30am to 11:30am  
**Metcalfe Gathering Room**  
 Wollaston Church of the Nazarene  
 RSVP by October 3, 2014  
 1-800-RING-ENC or [alumni@enc.edu](mailto:alumni@enc.edu)

The Language, Theatre Arts and Communications Department Fall Musical



October 16, 18, 23, 24, 25  
 3:00 pm matinee & 7:30 pm evening performances  
**Homecoming Saturday, October 18**

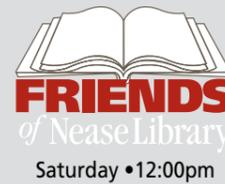
### Class Reunions

- 1964 • 1969
- 1974 • 1979
- 1984 • 1989
- 1994 • 1999
- 2004 • 2009

Department of **Physics and Engineering 50th Anniversary**  
 and **Dr. John U. Free Retirement Luncheon**  
**Sunday • October 19, 2014 • 1:00pm**  
**The Veranda Room at Granite Links**  
 100 Quarry Hills Drive, Quincy MA 02169  
 \$30 per person  
**Reservations required by October 1, 2014 at 1-800-RING-ENC**

### 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 17 • 8:45am - 5:15pm**  
**Friday October 18 • 8:45am - 5:15pm**  
**Saturday October 19 • 8:00am - 6:00pm**



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 \$132.99 per night (1 queen studio with sofa bed)  
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## Academic symposium presents broad range of student, faculty research

### 2014 PRESENTATIONS

*New England Ecology in a Box*  
Kathryn Pulham (16)

*USB Charging Systems for Multispeed Bicycles*  
Matthew Jayne (14)

*The Computational Complexity of Inverse Problems Using Iterative Algorithms*  
Weston Jordan (14)

*Remote-Controlled Side-View Mirrors for Improving Driving Conditions in Bad Weather*  
Jacob Mislá (14)

*Instead of Flicking a Switch, Just Open the Door*  
Michael Bechard (14)

*An Improved Method for Fast-Paced Stats Keeping*  
Joel Shaffer (14)

*The APT Test as a Means to Improve Education through Technology*  
Ryan Piesco (14)

*The Effects of Exposure to Crime on College Academics*  
Luzelina Rodriguez (14)

*Alkoxy Perfluoroaryl Liquid Crystals via SNAr Reaction*  
Nathan Hamm (14)

*New Polymorph of Maleic Anhydride*  
Casey Senechal (14)

*Is Facebook the New Face-to-Face*  
Sondra Hazelton (15), Sydney Michael (15), and Angela Valerio (15)

*Culture and Therapy*  
Lisa Clark (14)

*The Germanization of the Late Roman Empire*  
Kenneth White (14)

*Pearls, Plaid, and Polyester: American Fashion in the Twentieth Century*  
Julianna MacFarland (14)

*Examined Bodies and Evasive Lives: The Swaziland Leprosy Survey, 1946–1949*  
Prof. William McCoy

*Ernest Hemingway: A Symbol of the Success of Emerson's Vision*  
Michael F. Doyle III (14)

*Margaret Roper: The Woman Behind the Man For All Seasons*  
Julianne Atwater (14)

*Jonah: His Life, Death, and Resuscitation*  
Brent Daniel Neely (14)

*I Published a Book – Say Whaaaat?*  
Leah Anderson (15)

*Examining Gender Differences in Hiring Decisions*  
Dr. Nancy Ross, Erin Stone (08, 12), Madeline McDonough (15), Thao Vu (14), and Sarah LeGrand (14)

*Narrative Medicine*  
Jennifer Glen (16)

*Cryptocurrencies and Bitcoin*  
Dr. Marcus Fries

*TEC Data Variations and Correlation with Seismic Activity over Japan*  
Joe Hammerstrom (14)

*Recent Developments in Earthquake Monitoring and Prediction*  
Dr. Pierre-Richard Cornely

*Development of an Inline Microfluidic Electrochemical Cell to Study Carbon Dioxide Reduction*  
Luke Wooster (14)

*Companions for Our Journey*  
Professor Emeritus Dr. Lowell Hall (59)



"Pearls, Plaid, and Polyester: American Fashion in the 20th century" explored the connections between fashion and historical and cultural transitions of women throughout the 1900s. Modeling vintage dresses by decade are (L to R) Liz Curry (14), 1900-09; Jaime Hultgren (16), 1920s; Megan Bemis (15), 1940s; Angela Valerio (15), 1960s; presenter Julianna MacFarland (14); Jill Russell (17), 1970s; Stephanie MacFarland, 1980s; and Jess Donovan (17), 1990s.

Courtesy photo

Eastern Nazarene's Third Annual Academic Symposium was held April 9 and 10, offering students and faculty an opportunity to share and discuss their research conducted across numerous academic disciplines.

This year's symposium featured posters and presentations reflecting research in everything from English and Ecology to History and Mathematics. Presentation topics were equally diverse, encompassing a diverse cross-section of scholarly pursuits.

Keynote speaker for the event was **Sean Coleman, J.D. (89)**, whose presentation was titled "Jesus is the Question: the Future of a Christian Liberal Arts Education." A vice president at American International Group and an adjunct history professor, Coleman recounted a discussion he once had with a friend's teenage son while enjoying dinner with the family one evening. The teen was particularly interested in learning about Jesus, and after Coleman did his best to answer his questions, the boy said, "You know, Sean, after talking with you, I get the sense that Jesus was a lot like you."

"How so?" Coleman asked.

"Something tells me you couldn't get a straight answer out of Jesus, either!"

Despite the humorous anecdote, Coleman said the teen had a point. Noting that he often sees bumper stickers that proclaim, "Jesus is the answer," he suggested a more appropriate slogan might be "Jesus is the question."

"The life of Jesus is not an easy answer that can be slapped on a bumper sticker," he said. "It can



Sarah Good (09, 13)

Left: Luzelina Rodriguez (14) explains her poster on crime exposure and academics. Bottom left: Michael Doyle (14) starts off the Symposium Talks discussing Ernest Hemingway. Bottom right: Drs. Lowell Hall and Karen Henck discuss Nathan Hamm's (14) chemistry presentation.



Sarah Good (09, 13)

perhaps be better understood as God's question to us, for the life of Jesus is one that is framed by questions."

That, in essence, is what a Christian liberal arts education attempts to do, Coleman said: illuminate questions and reveal God's creation through the study of physics, biology, sociology and other disciplines.

"To understand the creative world on a deeper level," Coleman said, "is to understand the creator on a deeper level and take delight in the one who made it."

In concluding his address, Coleman offered today's ENC students this piece of advice: "Get in the game," he said. "Don't dream of doing things. Do them. Even if you mess up, do it. Take those risks you are called to take. And a final question: What are you waiting for?"

Visit [www.enc.edu/honors/symposium](http://www.enc.edu/honors/symposium) to view some of the symposium presentations.

## Greek tragedy explores themes of jealousy, revenge

Theatre Department students had an opportunity to explore the tragic consequences that often result when individuals give in to feelings of jealousy and revenge, when ENC presented Euripides' *Medea* as its spring theatrical production

The Greek tragedy tells the story of Medea, who according to mythology fell in love with Jason and helped him steal the legendary Golden Fleece from her father. When the play begins, however, Jason has abandoned Medea and their two sons in order to advance his social standing by marrying the daughter of the king of Corinth. Consumed by bitterness and jealousy, Medea embarks on a plan to exact revenge upon Jason – a plan that will end tragically for all involved.

"Few theatre pieces challenge student actors to

not only reach their own ultimate acting ability, but also reach into the hearts of those least empathetic and find some understanding," said Director **Tara Brooke Watkins (02)**. "Euripides' version of Medea is one such play. Told through modern translation and using modern women's stories, our production brought to life the story of a woman pushed to the edge of sanity."



*Medea (Shelly Greaves, 16) tries, in her mania, to keep Jason (Evan Detwiler, 15) from taking the bodies of her children from her after their death in Euripides' classic Greek tragedy.*

Tara Brooke Watkins (02)

## Students gain new perspectives on spring break FUSION mission trips

Spring break. It's a term that conjures up images of rowdy college students letting loose on the beach before heading back to finish off the school year.

For 19 ENC students, however, the term "spring break" will forever be associated with the experiences they had as part of a 2014 FUSION mission trip. In March, two student mission teams departed for a week of ministry and growth. The first team of six students – led by **Robert Benjamin** of Student Development and **Victoria Bolduc** from Admissions – spent the week in Jackson, MS at the John M. Perkins Foundation.

"Dr. Perkins is a noted Civil Rights leader who spoke on campus last fall," said Campus Ministry Coordinator **Jennie Williams**, noting that this was the third time ENC's FUSION program had sent students to the Mississippi center. "Students really enjoy going to the Perkins Center. They come back with such a different perspective on racial reconciliation and social justice. It's definitely an eye-opening experience that engages students in a dialogue."

As part of their time in Mississippi, Williams said, students visited historic sites related to the Civil Rights Movement while aiding in such activities as woodworking and groundskeeping. "It's really sort of an educational mission experience related to community development," she said.

### Help in Honduras

Williams and her husband, Religion Prof. **Montague Williams**, led a second ministry team of 13 students to Honduras. Partnering with the Nazarene church in Santa Marta, the students assisted local church workers in implementing their existing programs with local youth. In addition to aiding a local meal program for the children, students led the children in a Vacation Bible School program. "Our group tried to be very intentional in terms of what we wanted to portray to the children and what messages we wanted them to walk away with," said junior **Savannah**



Thirteen students visited a waterfall as part of a team-building exercise during their spring break FUSION mission trip to Honduras.

Courtesy photo

**Sivert**. "Some of the messages we stressed were faith, hope and love. For faith, we used the story of Peter walking out onto the water."

ENC students also participated in door-to-door evangelizing as well as community service projects, including building and painting furniture and painting a local school. "It was a great way to show people that the church cares about the local education system," she said. Sivert credited ENC student **Cata Marino (16)**, a native of Colombia, with facilitating the group's mission experience by serving as a translator. "Cata was a huge benefit for our entire team, especially with VBS and getting the kids excited," she said.

When the students interacted with local children or church workers on a one-to-one basis, however, they had to rely on another translator.

"Even though we didn't know the right words to say, God did," said junior **Jessica Davis**, who was participating in her first mission trip. "God knows how to use us in the right situations and at the right time."

As a result of their efforts, Davis said, more than 40 Honduran children and several adults accepted Christ during the mission trip.

"We couldn't always communicate verbally (with local residents), but we were still able to bring the gospel to people," she said.

ENC students had one day off during their visit, Davis said, and used that time to visit a local waterfall. After ziplining 150 feet over the waterfall, the students had to walk through its thundering base – and many became afraid.

"When we started out, it was pretty easy, walking over small rocks and through small pools," Davis said. "But then we got to a pool where the water was waist deep. The waterfall was just crashing down on us. You couldn't see, you couldn't breathe. We were holding hands, but when it came to climb up onto a big rock, we had to let go. I couldn't see, so I just blindly reached out and one of the guides pulled me up."

When the students discussed the experience later that evening, Davis said, they agreed it was symbolic, both of their experience in Honduras and their walk as Christians.

"In our lives, we go through peaks and valleys along the way," she said, "and when things get most difficult, we just need to reach out our hand and wait for God to grab onto it."

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Jennie Williams

## Stories on the Sojourn

By Scott Turcott, vice president for Institutional Advancement

It has been an exciting spring on the campus of Eastern Nazarene College. During a recent walk on campus, I bumped into fellow alumnus and friend **Don E. Reed (48)**. Interestingly, he was on his way to my office to invite me to join him and his son, **Don T. Reed (77)**, for lunch at The Clam Box. Of course I agreed! After we shared a few short fishing stories (just to be clear, the stories were short – not the fish!), I continued on my walk.

As I passed "beneath the foliage" and soaked in the "flow'ring beauty rare" of an early June day on our campus, I reflected on the third chapter of Ecclesiastes, which begins with, "There is a time for everything, and a season for every activity under the heavens." I thought about it in the context of another book I've been reading called *Necessary Endings*, which in its own way is about the seasons of life and relationships and times when endings are needed. For our students, one of those endings comes on Commencement day.

The weeks leading up to Commencement are often chaotic on a college campus, and ENC is no exception. Students are scurrying about as they try to finish out the year; seniors are finishing out their college careers. There are papers to finish, exams to study for, books to return, fines to pay, relationships to define, and belongings to pack. At the same time, there is a hopeful new beginning as seniors have the opportunity to use their ENC education in a new career or as they continue their studies in graduate school.

There are other times in life when we get caught up in the chaos associated with an event and are unable to see the reason the ending is necessary. One of those days happened for me this spring. On my way to visit **Elizabeth "Betty" (Kauffman, 42) Hartz** and some other alumni in North Carolina, I called to confirm the location of our dinner meeting. I was sad to learn Betty just found out she had terminal cancer and was not up to dinner. After praying with her, I said I would try to connect on another trip in about six weeks.

That same evening, I was shocked by the news that **Vincent Aliotta (87)** went to be with the Lord earlier in the day while skiing with his family at Loon Mountain. Vinnie was only 62 and seemed to be in great health. I had visited with him and his wife **Annie (87)** just a few weeks earlier at the Hooksett Church of the Nazarene. They had reminisced about their time at ENC and were excited about the experiences their daughter **Elizabeth Aliotta (16)** was having as a current student. Vinnie was passionate about Christian higher education and did all he could to support it.

Several weeks later, while preparing to return to North Carolina for an alumni event at the home of **Tim (73) and Ardith Eyring (96)**, I called Betty. Her husband informed me that she had just passed and was now in the arms of her Savior. While I could not understand the reason Betty's life ended when it did, I smiled thinking about our previous visit, when a spry Betty regaled me with story after

story about ENC's rich history. It was apparent that she was passionate about her alma mater and her continued connection with the rich tradition of ENC.

Many of your lives have probably been touched by one of these two wonderful people. Their lives have been part of the tapestry of ENC and they loved the Lord with their entire beings. Their passings reminded me to keep my faith in God's order in the midst of the chaos of the world. There is a time for everything, even when God's timing does not match ours.

*If you would like to honor Betty or Vinnie by supporting the alma mater they loved and supported, you can give to the Elmer and Henrietta Kauffman Memorial Scholarship and/or the Rev. Vincent J. Aliotta Scholarship.*

## In Memory

**Barbara (Hodges, 49) Taylor** died May 18, 2014. A native of Charleston, WV, she majored in Elementary Education at ENC, where she met her future husband **William A. Taylor**. Following their marriage in 1949, the couple settled in Quincy, where Rev. Taylor founded and pastored the Bethel Beach Church of the Nazarene and Mrs. Taylor taught elementary school. She later assisted her husband as he pastored churches – working with children and singing in the choir – and during his service as district superintendent of the New England district for the Church of the Nazarene. Following her husband's death, she returned to Charleston for several years before moving to Maine 12 years ago to be closer to her children and grandchildren. She is survived by two daughters and four grandchildren.

**Beverly (Blaisdell, 56) Hybertson, 79**, died May 8, 2014. Born in Augusta, ME, she was a math teacher for 30 years, retiring from Kingston Elementary School. Wife of the late **Dr. Larry Hybertson (59)**, she is survived by two children and a grandson.

**Natalie (Wheeler, 51) Holstead** died May 28, 2014 in Temple City, CA. Mrs. Holstead met her future husband, **Jack Holstead (52)** at ENC, and following his ordination as a Nazarene pastor they served as missionaries for 34 years in Taiwan and Hong Kong. The Holsteads were involved in many aspects of ministry, including church planting, church growth and education. Predeceased by her husband, Mrs. Holstead is survived by her three children.

**Rodger W. Lincoln (63)** of Norwell, MA died April 6, 2014 at the age of 75. He graduated from ENC with a degree in Engineering, and was associated for many years with National Semiconductor of Connecticut. An outdoor enthusiast, he loved to hunt and fish, and following his retirement he worked for the Weymouth, MA Wal-Mart as manager of the sporting goods department. He is survived by his wife, Concepcion Shaver-Lincoln, two sons and two grandchildren.

**Elizabeth Ann Roberts (63)** of Mashpee, MA died April 5, 2014. A native of Weymouth, MA, she graduated from Weymouth High School in 1949 and later earned her teaching degree at ENC. She served as a longtime second-grade teacher in Weymouth before retiring to Cape Cod, where she sang in the choir at Christ Chapel in Centerville. A church pianist and organist, she loved music and volunteered for Songtime USA. She is survived by three brothers and many nieces and nephews.

**Eleanor B. Nelson (64)** died March 28, 2014 following a short illness. A lifelong Quincy resident, she graduated from ENC and went on to earn an MS in Library Science from Simmons College. A teacher in the Brain-

tree schools for 28 years, she was a founding member and concert mistress for the Quincy Symphony Orchestra. She was an active member of East Milton Congregational Church. Mrs. Nelson was the wife of the late Herluf Nelson and the late Iver Nelson. She is survived by two children, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

**Ruth D. Farrar, Ed.D. (65)** of Beverly, MA died April 6, 2014 at the Kaplan Family Hospice House in Danvers. A native of Freeport, NY, she grew up in Randolph, and graduated from ENC and Hofstra University, where she received her doctorate in Education. She served as a literacy and reading specialist for a number of public and private K-12 schools before becoming a coordinator and professor of graduate programs at Bridgewater State University. She was instrumental in developing literacy programs for post-apartheid parts of South Africa. She is survived by her husband, David, five children and 11 grandchildren.

**Rev. Vincent Aliotta (87)** died March 11, 2014 after suffering a fatal heart attack. Born and raised in Beacon, NY, he attended Poughkeepsie Church of the Nazarene, where he met his wife, **AnneMarie (87)**. Upon graduating from ENC, he became a minister, serving at the Kingston Church of the Nazarene and later the Hooksett Church of the Nazarene in New Hampshire. He also served as a children's pastor at the Concord/Loudon Church of the Nazarene and as interim pastor at churches in Burlington, VT and Haverhill, MA. In addition to his wife, Rev. Aliotta is survived by his mother, two sisters and three children.

**William H. Allen (98)** of Brockton, MA died April 11, 2014 at St. Elizabeth's Medical Center at the age of 72. Born in Boston, he was raised on Martha's Vineyard, graduating from Martha's Vineyard Regional High School. He received a degree in Business from ENC and worked for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts as a state inspector. Husband of the late Mary (Halliday) Allen, he is survived by his fiancée, Nancy Smart; three children and three grandchildren.

**William "Billy" McAuliffe (00), 49**, died March 3, 2014. A graduate of Cohasset High School and ENC, he went on to graduate from the Muscular Therapy Institute of Cambridge, MA. He was the owner of Muscles RX in Cohasset. He is survived by his wife and four children.

**Heather Duarte (01)**, died unexpectedly April 22, 2014 at the age of 35 due to a past medical condition. A native of Fall River, she was educated in the Taunton schools. After graduating from ENC, she worked as a fitness manager at Work Out World in Roslindale, MA. She is survived by her parents and her five siblings, including her twin sister, Heidi.

**Joseph Goulart**, a professor for many years in the Business Department, died April 6, 2014 in Clearwater, FL at the age of 91. A World War II veteran, Prof. Goulart previously lived in Hingham, MA and Hanover, MA. He is survived by his son and three grandchildren.

## alum News

**J. Grant Swank, Jr. (61)** recently celebrated 50 years in the Christian holiness ministry, having pastored in Calgary, Alberta; Indianapolis, IN; Akron, OH; Manchester, CT; Fishkill, NY; Walpole, MA; and Windham, ME.

**Rhonda Sue (Milligan, 90)** Kolar of Richmond, TX is proud to announce the birth of Kenward Forrest Kolar, born March 3, 2014. Kenward was born six weeks early, but Rhonda reports he is doing well.

**Kevin Uscinski (07)** received his MA in European History from George Mason University in Fairfax, VA.

*We want to hear  
from you!*

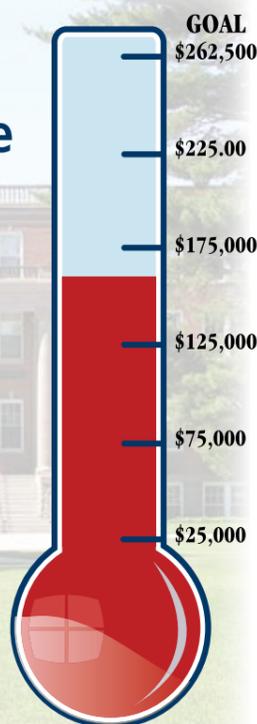
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### ENC Fund Update

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Legacy Scholarship	\$8,676.00
Class of 1942	\$4,650.00
Class of 1944	\$54,255.69
Class of 1949	\$11,600.00
Class of 1950	\$65,460.00
Class of 1951	\$13,662.00
Class of 1952	\$10,775.00
Class of 1953	\$60,266.00
Class of 1954	\$26,127.00
Class of 1955	\$29,412.00
Class of 1956	\$20,756.00
Class of 1957	\$101,430.00
Second Class of 1957	\$20,760.00
Class of 1958	\$31,128.00
Class of 1959	\$29,749.00
Class of 1960	\$15,647.00
Class of 1961	\$16,032.00
Class of 1962	\$19,236.39
Class of 1963	\$11,678.68
Class of 1964	\$43,211.48
Class of 1965	\$50,329.99
Class of 1966	\$35,784.14
Class of 1967	\$13,619.00
Class of 1968	\$28,985.19
Class of 1969	\$11,637.00
Class of 1970	\$11,218.90
Class of 1971	\$5,651.00
Class of 1972	\$12,139.90
Class of 1973	\$17,999.95
Class of 1974	\$4,273.25
Class of 1975	\$22,664.65
Class of 1976	\$16,424.00
Class of 1977	\$14,864.60
Class of 1978	\$19,546.00
Class of 1979	\$12,239.41
Class of 1980	\$10,000.00
Class of 1981	\$3,993.48
Class of 1982	\$22,657.50
Class of 1983	\$5,100.00
Class of 1984	\$5,637.25
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Class of 1986	\$29,706.09
Class of 1987	\$11,076.00
Class of 1988	\$3,262.20
Class of 1989	\$17,217.11
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Class of 1991	\$10,500.41
Class of 1992	\$16,304.44
Class of 1993	\$15,785.90
Class of 1994	\$2,345.00
Class of 1995	\$11,457.00
Class of 1996	\$5,413.58
Class of 1997	\$3,707.50
Class of 1998	\$12,532.50
Class of 1999	\$21,113.65
Class of 2000	\$2,011.30
Class of 2001	\$6,652.55
Class of 2002	\$2,993.98
Class of 2003	\$10,789.91
Class of 2004	\$14,752.89
Class of 2005	\$4,971.30
Class of 2006	\$4,549.23
Class of 2007	\$6,258.55
Class of 2008	\$11,305.00
Class of 2009	\$11,301.50
Class of 2010	\$4,780.75
Class of 2011	\$3,247.50
Class of 2012	\$10,652.50
Class of 2013	\$5,402.20
Class of 2014	\$5,267.41*
Class of 2015	\$630.00
Class of 2016	\$2,457.35
Class of 2017	\$1,305.00

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Values as of April 30, 2014

\* The Class of 2014 Scholarship reached endowed status prior to going to print.

## Meet Raymond Cheung

**Town:** Quincy, MA  
**Graduation Year:** 2014  
**Title:** ENC Store Manager  
**Major:** Accounting

*New ENC alumnus Raymond Cheung (14) was named Outstanding Male Undergraduate Student at Commencement. Here, he recounts how he came to attend ENC and shares his plans for the future.*

**Q: How did you come to choose ENC for college?**

**A:** In the twilight of my high school years, I decided to apply to many local colleges in Boston. I was fortunate to live in a place with such an abundance of collegiate environments, and Boston fit my needs as I desired to stay geographically close to my mother in Quincy. Little did I know, back then, just how “close” I would be. Initially, I was hesitant about ENC; I had limited knowledge of the campus outside of attending the Wollaston Church of the Nazarene on Sundays. However, talking with some church members who were also ENC staff widened my scope of knowledge and eventually led me to choose ENC. Looking back, I am so happy to have chosen ENC and will forever cherish the memories and relationships forged here.

**Q: You majored in Accounting, with minors in Psychology and Pre-Law. How did you come to select such diverse disciplines in which to focus your studies?**

**A:** Even before college, I had a strong interest in the field of law. The Pre-Law minor was something I was set on immediately, but it was the only thing that I was sure of. In fact, I was a computer science major my first semester (before I quickly realized that the sciences were not my forte!) I decided to pursue a business track focused on Accounting in order for me to gain a solid financial literacy. After taking an “Intro to Psychology” class, I was hooked on behavioral sciences and added a Psychology minor to my studies. The diversity of my disciplines was a combination of my own developing interests and the availability of many avenues of academia offered by Eastern Nazarene.

**Q: What are your immediate plans for the future?**

**A:** This summer, I’ll be interning for PricewaterhouseCoopers, an international public services firm. I’ll be working in their Assurance (auditing) division in Boston, utilizing the very skills I attained through my studies at ENC. After completing the internship (and assuming I don’t mess up too much!) I plan to start full-time with the firm in January of 2015. This opportunity opened up through my work with the Boy Scouts of America. A connection made in my work with Scouts helped me secure an interview, and eventually an offer.

**Q: You were recently named Outstanding Male Senior at Commencement. To what do you attribute your academic success?**

**A:** Above all, I thank God for granting me the ability to perform academically. My mother is a close second: Her continued guidance and unconditional love in my life was no small part of my success. The many professors at ENC are truly special; their care for students and commitment to quality allow us to thrive. In fact, I attribute very little of “my” success to myself; my recognition is only possible through the training and mentoring that countless individuals provided. **Robert Benjamin**, director of residential life and multicultural affairs in the Student Development office, characterized this best to me: “When you walk up on stage on graduation day, you do not walk alone. You walk with the people who supported you behind you, continuing to do so.”

**Q: You majored in a business discipline. How did ENC’s status as a Christian college impact or inform your studies?**

**A:** I think that the world of business can easily distort faith and Christian values. Without a solid foundation of uncompromisable virtues, one can get caught up in the ladder climbing and often cutthroat atmosphere in business. I truly, truly believe that ENC’s Christian liberal arts education will keep me rooted to principle rather than promotion and salvation rather than salary.

**Q: Were you involved in any extracurricular or volunteer activities at ENC?**

**A:** In high school, I didn’t really do much. I went to class, played trumpet in band, and simply “got by.” Arriving at ENC in the fall of 2010, I sought to prove myself on a blank slate. I wanted to get involved and to be active in the community. I started by running for student government offices and served on the freshman and sophomore class councils. I tried my hand at intramural sports and cultivated relationships in the Honors Scholar Program. In the summer preceding my junior year, circumstances opened up a door for me to serve the community as manager of the college’s retail store. It was a challenge that I will always appreciate, and the position allowed me to grow as a person and learn to manage a business. Eastern Nazarene College has provided me with so many great memories, and I know that future students will be able to enjoy these opportunities and so much more.

**Q: Were there any ENC faculty or staff who made a particularly strong impact on you?**

**A:** Having spent so many classes in the Business Department at ENC, the professors there have meant a lot. Interfacing with the Finance office through the college store, I also greatly appreciate the staff serving behind the scenes to manage the college’s financial books. I’d have to say that professors **Kellee Birnstiel** and **Sean Coleman** deserve significant words of gratitude from me. Prof. Birnstiel always challenged me in Business classes, encouraging me to stay involved and keep busy without compromising excellence. Although I only had one class with Prof. Coleman, I can only hope to one day emulate his teaching style and servant’s heart. Every faculty and staff member at ENC has touched the lives of students, and the intimate community that the college creates allows for these relationships to thrive.

**Q: Do you have advice for current or future ENC students?**

**A:** People will tell you to have “no regrets,” but I think that’s false advertising. Regrets allow for growth and give you a chance to coach the next generation of young people. Instead of setting a false expectation that they will have no regrets in their collegiate years, I’d urge students to live every day looking for opportunities and taking them. Ultimately, what you put into college (academically and spiritually) is what you will get out of it. Look for ways to serve the community, and never take the blessing of a college education for granted. So many in the world thirst for education, and ENC students have the chance to earn a degree. Trust me: Opportunities are everywhere. Make the commitment and go after them.

*Hear Raymond and members of the Class of 2014 share their ENC experience at [www.enc.edu/seniors-2014](http://www.enc.edu/seniors-2014).*



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# Pillar of Excellence

# Ninety-second Commencement 2014



**M**ore than 300 students received associate's, bachelor's and master's degrees May 3, when the college held its 92nd annual spring commencement exercises.

Student of the Year honors were presented to **Julianne Atwater** and **Raymond Cheung**; finalists for the honor also included **Brenna Campbell** and **Nathan Hamm**. **Ashley Tamara Alvaro (BA)**, **Shawn P. Lynch (MSM)** and **Vickie Mello (MSMFT)** were honored as Outstanding Adult and Graduate Studies students.



Guest speaker at this year's commencement was Rev. Gabriel Salguero. Co-pastor of the multi-ethnic Lamb's Church of the Nazarene in New York City, Salguero is the president of the National Latino Evangelical Coalition. He has been named one of the most prominent Latino evangelical leaders by the Huffington Post, the Center for American Progress and *El Diario*.

Salguero encouraged graduates to use the power God has given them to make a difference in the world.



"We have learned that power is only optimal when you give it away," Salguero said. "When you get a degree: to teach somebody. When you become a pharmacist: to heal somebody. When you become a nurse: to help somebody. When you become a pastor: To love somebody."

"True power – the power that God has given you through an education, through friends, through families, through Jesus Christ – is not insecure," he continued. "Power gives life and makes everything it touches flourish. Never be afraid to use this power in the service of humankind."

Salguero was presented with an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree during the ceremonies.



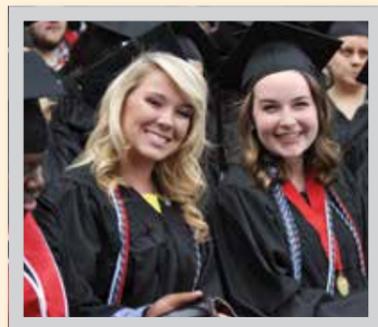
"Rev. Salguero has been a friend to Eastern Nazarene College and has spoken on our campus numerous times," President Corlis McGee told attendees. "We are always challenged by his humble spirit yet very direct call to make a difference in our communities, our church and our world, and to represent those who do not have a voice. Focusing on poverty, immigration and education, Salguero's leadership of the National Latino Evangelical Coalition offers an important voice for the growing diversity and changing demographics in our country."

During the commencement exercises, Professor Emeritus status was conferred upon **Dr. John U. Free**. A 1964 graduate of Eastern Nazarene College, Dr. Free has been a Physics professor at the college for 42 years. During that time, he started the college's Engineering Department, the Academic Computing Center and co-founded the Computer Science Department. He served as chair of the Physics and Engineering Department for more than 25 years.



"Professor Free leaves a lasting legacy with the John U. Free Seminar series, which promotes collaboration between departments while providing a supportive atmosphere for undergraduate research," McGee said. "His commitment to professional excellence, collegiality and integrity is worthy of the highest commendation and gratitude."

*Commencement 2014 was live streamed. To watch the ceremony and to see more photos, visit [www.enc.edu/commencement/2014](http://www.enc.edu/commencement/2014).*



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