



The Christian Scholar

EASTERN NAZARENE COLLEGE • Volume 73 • Number 4 • Winter 2014



Connecting Cultures

*"...with a little bit of effort,
people can do so much."*

Dr. Mary Anne Herron (58) visits the medical clinic she founded in Cambodia. Pictured left to right are the clinic staff: Ben Voeun, pharmacist; Long Heng, nurse; Pov Kim Eng, midwife; Angelika Melien, member of the Cambodian Medical Clinic Board and Dr. Herron.

See story on page 5

Courtesy photo



Courtesy photo

Boston Semester Launches

Boston Semester students attend a Red Sox game in historic Fenway Park as part of a discussion on urban development and beautification in the early 20th century.

See story on page 4

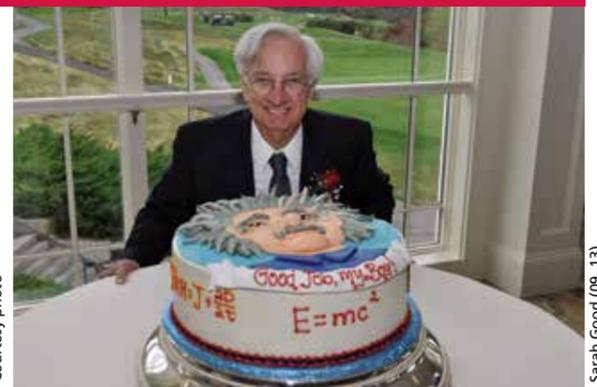


Courtesy photo

From New England to Old England

A dream became reality when Jacob McAuliffe (left) spent the spring semester across the pond at Oxford University through ENC's participation in the Council for Christian Colleges and Universities' Study Abroad program.

See story on page 8



Sarah Good (09, 13)

Celebrating Physics and Engineering

Current and former faculty and students, friends, family and a frosting Albert Einstein joined Dr. John Free on the occasion of his retirement and to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Department of Physics and Engineering.

See photos on page 2

VOL 73 #4 • WINTER 2014

EDITORIAL STAFF

Jennifer Logue
Editor

Susan Ramey
Senior Designer
Production

Steven Rodriguez
Specialist

Marketing and Communications

Sarah Good
Assistant Director
Marketing and Communications

ADMINISTRATION

Corlis McGee
President

Timothy T. Wooster
Provost and
Dean of the College

Jeff Kirksey
Vice President

Student Development and Retention

Jan Weisen
Vice President
Finance

Scott Turcott
Vice President
Institutional Advancement

Corey MacPherson
Vice President
Spiritual Development and
Church Relations

Jossie Owens
Vice President
Adult and Graduate Studies

Linda Scott
Dean
Adult and Graduate Studies

Stephen W. Dillman
Director
Church Relations

Meghan Reardon
Director
Alumni Relations

Scott MacFarland
Director
Marketing and
Strategic Communications

The Christian Scholar
USPS 109-140
is published quarterly
by Eastern Nazarene College
for Alumni Association members
and friends of the college.

Direct address corrections to
the Alumni Office at 800-RING ENC,
email alumni@enc.edu, or
online at www.enc.edu/alumni.

Send other correspondence to
The Christian Scholar
Eastern Nazarene College
23 East Elm Avenue
Quincy, MA 02170-2999 or
email to csenc@enc.edu.

Second Class Postage
PAID
Boston, MA
Periodical



In this issue

- Dr. John Free Luncheon Alumni Events 2
- President's Message 2014 Warren Business Forum 3
- Campus News Intercultural Center Boston Semester 4
- Alumna founds Cambodian clinic 5
- Homecoming 6
- Bradley Hall of Fame Defining Moments by Dr. James Cameron 7
- Theatre Dept. presents *Honk!* Campus Ebola preparations ENC Fund update 8
- Student studies abroad at Oxford Stories on the Sojourn 9
- In Memory ECAS/ENC Fund updates Admissions Red Carpet dates 10
- Pillar of Excellence: David Brown 11
- Christmas Greetings 12

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

Red Carpet Days

January 23, 2015

February 6, 2015

February 27, 2015

March 27, 2015

Register today at

www.enc.edu/visit

We also offer **Personal Visit Days** with a customized schedule tailored to your interests.

For more information, contact 617-745-3711 or visit@enc.edu.

See class reunion and more Homecoming photos:
www.enc.edu/Homecoming-2014-Photo-Gallery/



Celebrating a defining moment

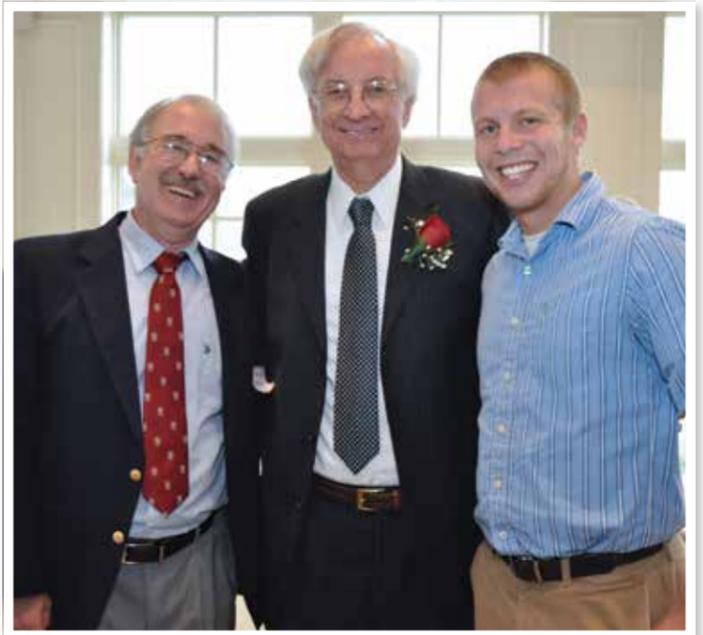
The Division of Natural Sciences marked the 50th anniversary of the Department of Physics and Engineering with a number of celebratory events held during Homecoming. The weekend culminated with a luncheon honoring Dr. John U. Free on the occasion of his retirement. See more photos at www.enc.edu/johnfreephotos.



Dr. John Free (64) with his professors, Dr. John Rigden (56) and Dr. Wendell Caley.



Current and former students join with ENC faculty to celebrate Dr. John Free's retirement.



Dr. John Free poses with his first and last students -- James Cameron (74) and Austin Steelman (13).



Physics and Engineering faculty past and present - Dr. Karl Giberson (79), Dr. John Free (64), Dr. John Rigden (56), Dr. Randy Fish (79), Dr. Jill Macko, Dr. Pierre-Richard Cornely and Dr. Wendell Caley.

Sarah Good (09, 13) photos



Christian Universities Online recently named ENC one of 50 Most Affordable Christian Colleges for 2014, based on the average net price data from the National Center for Education Statistics. Considered the most affordable Christian College in New England and one of only three from the Northeast, ENC was also named to the Best Christian Colleges list.



President's Message



Dr. Corlis McGee, President

“May God be gracious to us and bless us, and make his face shine on us...

May all the nations be glad and sing for joy, for you rule the peoples with equity and guide the nations of the earth.

May the peoples praise you, God; may all the peoples praise you.”

○ Pslam 67: 1,2,4,5 (NIV)

Connecting Cultures

It was such a joy for me to connect with so many alumni during our recent Homecoming weekend. I love hearing alums describe the transformational impact Eastern Nazarene College had on their lives, and to meet so many faithful donors who are committed to ensuring that 100 years from now, ENC will continue to have that kind of impact on her students.

Of special interest to me this year were the stories from former students, staff and faculty about the ways in which their time at ENC prepared them to connect with other cultures. Stories like that from recently retired Physics professor **Dr. John U. Free (64)**, who shared how his friendship with an African American student here at ENC in the early 1960s awakened a young man from the South to the problems of racism (story on p. 6). Or **Geraldine (Gantert, 62) Perry**, who described how ENC turned a shy farm girl from Canada into a confident woman equipped for mission work as a pastor's wife. Such stories capture the remarkable transformation that occurs when faith and learning come together and ignite a passion for service in a student's heart.

That transformation is still occurring today. In

this issue of *The Christian Scholar*, you'll learn how a clinic funded by **Dr. Mary Anne Herron (58)** is providing much-needed medical care to villagers in rural Cambodia (p. 5). You'll follow current senior **Jacob McAuliffe (15)** as his horizons were broadened by studying at Oxford University (p. 9). You'll be introduced to **David Brown**, who endeavors to serve a diverse student population as a principal in the Randolph Public Schools (p. 11), and you'll discover how students are benefiting from ENC's newly launched Intercultural Center (p. 4).

These students, alumni and programs are each fulfilling the Great Commission by serving and sharing their faith with diverse audiences and other cultures. Moreover, these cultural connections gain added significance at this holy time of year, when we are reminded that the good news of the birth of Jesus Christ was intended from the very start to be “tidings of great joy, which shall be to *all* people.”

On behalf of Eastern Nazarene College, I wish you a joyous Christmas season and a Happy New Year.

Blessings,

Corlis McGee

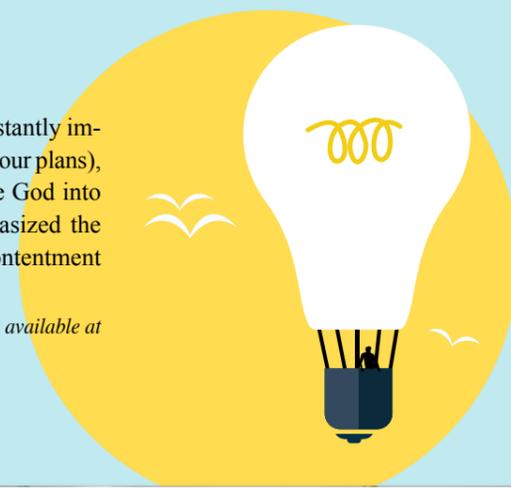
Corlis McGee

2014 Warren Business Forum

Entrepreneur **Kurt Heckman (84)** was the featured speaker at this year's Warren Business Forum, held Nov. 18 in the Mann Student Center. The president and co-founder of software development company Sycamore Services, Heckman recently developed vCalc, an online web-based calculator and comprehensive formula database. Heckman's lecture focused on innovation and gave four pieces of advice to students, faculty,

staff, and local business owners: constantly improve, plan an exit (even if it's not in your plans), never sell your principles, and invite God into your business. Heckman also emphasized the key to happiness is not money, but contentment and peace of mind.

Kurt Heckman's full lecture and biography is available at www.enc.edu/wbf.



From left to right: Vice President of Operations for Warren Lightning Rod Company Roland Batchelder with members of the Business Society: Kevin Paterno, Quentin Moore, Kayla Harriman, Stephen Humeniuk, Juliana Speno, Mikayla Birnstiel, Jacob Koch, Jessica Silencieux, Jacob Johnson, Prof. Kellee Birnstiel, Leonardo Silva, Christina Saint-Pierre and speaker Kurt Heckman.



Sarah Good (09, 13) photos

The Warren Business Forum is held in memory of the late John Warren (34), founder of the Warren Lightning Rod Company of Collingswood, New Jersey. Mr. Warren believed that people are led by God into business and professional lives as well as into the ministries of preaching, teaching and missionary work.

“Rising With Innovation”

Campus News

Intercultural Center offers programs that encourage cultural connections



"On our ethnically diverse campus, students are just beginning to develop their own sense of cultural identity at the same time they are first encountering students from very different backgrounds..."

Robert Benjamin

Eastern Nazarene College has launched a new campus Intercultural Center, creating a space where students can come together and participate in programs that foster an appreciation for other cultures.

Located in the Mann Student Center, the Intercultural Center will offer a wide range of workshops, discussion groups and events aimed at sparking a dialogue among ENC's diverse student population. According to recent enrollment figures, 46 percent of the undergraduate student body and 49 percent of freshmen are students of color.

"On our ethnically diverse campus, students are just beginning to develop their own sense of cultural identity at the same time they are first encountering students from very different backgrounds," said **Robert Benjamin**, associate dean for multicultural affairs and student transitions. "The Intercultural Center will be a safe place for students to explore different cultural identities through workshops, lectures and discussions."

Initial programs already underway include "Courageous Conversations," a discussion group where students can meet and discuss topics related to race and culture. The Intercultural Center has also screened documentaries and organized a culinary fiesta in conjunction with Hispanic Heritage Month.

"Having a place such as the Intercultural Center gives not only students of color but all students a place to go to embrace their individualities and for their voices to be heard," said Junior Class President **Christina Saint-Pierre**, who has attended programs through the center. "I am extremely grateful that ENC is always thinking of ways to embody what we stand for through action. Because of this center, I have been able to walk with more ease toward the places God is calling me."



Courtesy photo

For the opening activity for Hispanic Heritage Month, students researched and provided information about various countries in Latin America and the Spanish speaking Caribbean.

In addition to student-focused activities, the Intercultural Center has planned a number of offerings aimed at helping the college's faculty and staff address cultural issues on campus. In November, for example, the center sponsored a faculty/staff book club where participants read a collection of stories that told cultural stories from different perspectives.

"Our goal is to have faculty and staff become more conversant around topics related to cultural identity," Benjamin said. "Ultimately, we hope the Intercultural Center will become the hub of ENC's multicultural initiatives, offering programs that will raise awareness and appreciation for diverse perspectives and traditions."

Boston Semester program introduces students to city's cultural riches

Boston's Old North Church, Plimoth Plantation, Salem's House of Seven Gables, and the Adams National Historical Park are just a few of the locations students participating in ENC's Boston Semester program have visited this year.

Drawing on the rich cultural resources of Boston and New England, Boston Semester brings students from around the nation to study at ENC. Launched in May 2014, the program currently includes 25 students majoring in Literature, History, Social Work, Religion and more. Courses this fall include "Colonial America from a New England Perspective," "New England Material History" and "Boston Writers."

"Next semester, we'll be offering 'Gilded Age and Progressive America from a New England Perspective,'" said **Prof. Ben Cater**, the program's director, noting that students have also visited the opulent mansions in Newport. "We've had a terrific time."

The Boston Semester program also sponsored two public lectures during the fall semester: Dr. Rick Kennedy from Point Loma Nazarene University presented a lecture on Cotton Mather, while Dr. Margaret Bendroth, archivist and librarian at Boston's Congregational Library and Archives, discussed conflict within Boston's churches in the 19th and 20th centuries.



Courtesy photo

The House of Seven Gables in Salem, MA, made famous by author Nathaniel Hawthorne, is one of many historical landmarks visited by Boston Semester participants (left to right) Prof. Karen Henck, Michelle O'Brien, Connor Theroux, Hannah Pepper, Jennifer Ferron and Dr. Ben Cater, program director.

Ultimately, Cater said, it is envisioned that the Boston Semester program will include an equal number of ENC and visiting students.

The Boston Semester program is open to undergraduate, graduate and adult/returning students, from any major. Information and application materials for ENC's Boston Semester can be found at enc.edu/bostonsemester.

History Department faculty, students present at national conference

Faculty and students of the ENC History Department attended the 2014 Conference on Faith and History, held Sep. 25-27 at Pepperdine University in Malibu, CA. The theme of the conference was "Christian Historians and their Publics." Two senior history majors presented research papers during the undergraduate portion of the conference: **Jacob McAuliffe (15)** presented on witchcraft beliefs in early modern England, while **Magean Bourne (15)** delivered a presentation on the history of Eastern Nazarene College.

Professors **Bill McCoy** and **Donald Yerxa** also participated in the conference. Prof. McCoy participated in a lunchtime roundtable discussion titled "Why I Love/Hate the History Channel," while Prof. Yerxa chaired a session on "The Place of Mystery in Human Affairs." Both Bourne and McCoy also delivered presentations at the 2012 conference.



Courtesy photo

"Cotton Mather: The First American Evangelical" was the first of two public lectures presented by the Boston Semester. Left to right: Boston Semester program director Ben Cater, joins Chris Estep, Daniel Petty, Connor Theroux, Daniel Compitello, speaker Rick Kennedy, Caelyn Doane, Jacob McAuliffe and Emmet Donahue in considering Cotton Mather - the socially and politically influential New England Puritan minister, prolific author and pamphleteer known for fostering the Salem witch trials.

Boston Semester

From left to right: Boston Semester students Connor Theroux, Daniel Petty, Sarah Brigitte, Elizabeth Jabs, Caelyn Doane, Daniel Compitello, and Jaime Hultgren discuss maritime history around a campfire at the end of the day after sailing to Lovells Island in Boston Harbor.



Clinic founded by ENC alumna serves 100,000 in rural Cambodia with schools, bicycles, clean water and medical care



Above: Women come for medical assistance to the Sok Sabay Clinic where an average of 20 to 25 babies are delivered each month.
Left: Mary Anne Herron holds an infant born in the clinic she founded in response to the high mortality rate of mothers and babies in Cambodia.

In 2004, Dr. **Mary Anne Herron (58)** traveled down the Mekong River to a remote Cambodian village. Herron, the director of special projects for the Harold Grinspoon Charitable Foundation, was there to visit a group of 65 orphans that was being supported by the foundation. While there, she met with a group of local women.

“They invited me in to sit on the bamboo floor and offered me coconut milk to drink,” Herron recalled. “I asked them, ‘What can I do for you?’ They shared with me that there was no place for the village’s women to have babies - and as a result many mothers and infants died.”

That simple sharing over cups of coconut milk would lead Herron to found the Sok Sabay Clinic, a local health center that now provides obstetrics and other medical services to 100,000 people living in Cambodia’s rural villages.

“It’s an amazing mission,” she said, “reaching out to people who are in great need.”

From New England to Cambodia

A native of Port Elizabeth, NJ, Herron came to ENC after visiting the campus several times as a youth on trips organized by the Church of the Nazarene.

“I initially wanted to be a pediatrician, but soon learned there was absolutely nothing in my high school education that would have prepared me for that kind of college work,” Herron said. “So I changed my major to Elementary Education.”

After graduating from ENC, Herron married a naval officer and raised three children, later earning a master’s degree from American International College and a doctorate in Education from the University of Massachusetts. It was while serving as principal of a K-8 school in Springfield, MA that Herron first met Harold Grinspoon, a philanthropist who “adopted” 56 of Herron’s sixth graders by pledging to fund their college educations.

“Mr. Grinspoon is a multimillionaire who never finished college as a result of being dyslexic,” Herron said. “As a result, he has a real affinity for helping educational and medical institutions.”

After Herron retired, Grinspoon invited her to design some programs for his charitable foundation, including a long-running program to honor teaching excellence in Massachusetts’ Pioneer Valley and a “book-a-month” program that provides free books to local children. The foundation also sponsors international programs.

“Mr. and Mrs. Grinspoon had visited Cambodia in 1979, at the end of the Khmer Rouge regime,” Herron said. “They encountered many children who never went to school.”

To address the need, the foundation established five free private schools that currently educate more than 700 children. In addition to providing free bicycles to students who must travel long distances in order to attend school, the foundation is also building new schools in order to accommodate more children. The school day was also recently extended in order to provide time for the children to learn English.

*“As a woman,
I believe we need
to capitalize
on the potential
of girls...”*

Improving health

It was while visiting Cambodia to oversee some of these programs that Herron visited with the local women and learned of the lack of available medical care. In addition to a high infant/mother mortality rate, Cambodia has a high rate of child mortality: According to a study by the University of Connecticut Medical School, out of every 1,000 Cambodian babies born, 95 will die before their first birthday and 115 will die before the age of 5.

“The women in the village told me that their only medical assistance during childbirth was a local midwife,” Herron said. “Her medical equipment consisted of a needle, thread, scissors and a candle.”

Working with Arun Sothea – a local villager raised by monks after his family was killed by the Khmer Rouge – Herron began raising money to build a medical clinic. Herron’s son, a corporate attorney, helped her establish a 501 c 3 nonprofit organization – the Cambodian Medical Clinic Foundation – and in 2006, 2,000 people attended the opening of the small cinderblock facility built for just \$12,000.

Within three months of opening, Herron noted, the Sok Sabay Clinic was treating 2,000 patients a month. The tremendous demand for services resulted in an addition being added in 2009.

“We began looking at the patients we had, trying to figure out why so many of them were so sick,” she said. “We soon learned that there was not a drop of clean water to be found anywhere in the surrounding area.”

The lack of clean water was resulting in numerous potentially fatal illnesses, including malaria, dengue fever, typhoid fever, tuberculosis, acute respiratory infection and more.

A Rotarian, Herron wrote a grant proposal to the Rotary Club, and secured a \$13,000 grant that provided 1,000 water filters to Cambodian families.

Plans for the future

Today, the Sok Sabay Clinic has officially become a “health center” in recognition of the fact that it provides medical care to a service area that encompasses 100,000 people. An average of 20 to 25 babies are delivered each month at the clinic, which treats approximately 16,000 patients each year.

Currently staffed by a head nurse, pharmacist, midwife, two assistant midwives and several support staff, the clinic expects to add a part-time physician in the coming year.

Despite its rural location, the center has electricity thanks to solar panels installed on its roof. The power enables the clinic to have a computer and internet access, allowing Herron to communicate regularly with staff there. Herron also makes one or two trips to Cambodia a year, sometimes bringing volunteers with her.

“I may go back to Cambodia in January,” Herron said. “We’re working on a Memorandum of Understanding with the Cambodian government that will enable us to provide better services and ensure that everything is transparent.”

Herron also devotes considerable time to raising funds to support the ongoing operation of the clinic, and to organizing a Girl Scouts – or “girl guide” group, as it’s known in Cambodia – that serves 150 girls.

“As a woman, I believe we need to capitalize on the potential of girls – especially in Cambodia, which unfortunately is noted for human trafficking,” Herron said.

“God has been good to me,” she continued. “There are so many needs, and with a little bit of effort, people can do so much.”

For more information on the Sok Sabay Clinic, visit <http://www.cambodiamedicalclinic.org>.

Alumni, friends celebrate ENC's 'Defining Moments' at Homecoming

Geraldine (Gantert, 62) Perry recalled the first time she ever heard of Eastern Nazarene College.

A native of a small farming community in Nova Scotia, Perry was attending the local Nazarene church when a quartet from ENC visited and told her about ENC.

"No one had ever gone to college out of my small community, so to even think about going to college was a big deal," she said. "And to think of going to a Christian college was a dream come true."

In order to attend, though, her family needed to raise \$200. "We lived on a farm, and my parents sold a cow for \$200 so I could go to school," said Perry, the recipient of one of this year's Alumni Achievement Awards. "ENC took this shy, less-than-confident young lady and taught her how to become a pastor's wife so I could spend my life in missions, which was my desire. And I can say that ENC made the difference in my life."

Perry was one of several alumni to share her story at this year's Homecoming Celebration Dinner, the theme of which was "Celebrating our Defining Moments." With **Dick Pritchard (67)** and Vice President for Institutional Advancement **Scott Turcott (82)** sharing emcee duties, the dinner featured video presentations highlighting defining moments in the history of the college. At the same time, recipients of this year's alumni awards shared stories of their own personal defining moments at ENC.

Defining careers

For some award recipients, ENC played a defining role in their choice of career. Emerging Leader Award recipient **Dr. Jason Tubo (04)**, for example, credited his genetics professor, **Dr. Cindy (Mengle, 80) Davis**, with suggesting his ultimate vocation.

"I came to a point where I knew I wanted patient interaction but didn't really want to be a physician," Tubo told attendees. "Dr. Davis said, 'What do you think about being a dentist?'" "I said, 'That's gross. I don't want to work in people's mouths.'"

Davis persisted, however, and assigned Tubo readings to complete on the subject. With Davis's help, Tubo realized dentistry was indeed the field for him.

"I found my passion, I found what I love to do," he said, "and if it wasn't for Doc Davis, it never would have happened."

Emerging Leader **Melissa (Horr, 04) Pond**, meanwhile, said it was then chaplain **Jeff Barker (93)** who inspired her to embrace the creed "Because we believe... we are people of action."

"I took that with me into my career," said Pond, an assistant planner for the City of Quincy's Department of Planning and Community Development. "I went into it with a lot of passion and seriousness. To me, community development offers an opportunity to love our neighbors. And it's a leadership role – an opportunity to make a difference in the lives of people in our community."

Defining relationships

Other award recipients described the life-changing relationships they formed while at Eastern Nazarene College. Alumni Achievement Award recipient **John Lyle (79)** recalled how shaken he was when he failed his first Accounting exam as a freshman.

"I'd never failed anything in my life, and I said, 'Okay, God, now what?'" he said. "I went to see my professor, **Bob Bollinger**, to ask for help, and he said, 'Friend, I need to set you up with a tutor.'"

That tutor would become **Lyle's wife, Vivian (Reed, 79)**.

Lyle praised the faculty at ENC for investing their time, talents and attention into their students.

"Those professors could have gone into industry where they would have made a lot more money," he said. "But they chose to come here."

One of those professors, **Dr. John U. Free (64)**, noted that when he first returned to ENC as a faculty member, he only planned to teach for a few years.

"I ended up teaching for 43 years," said Dr. Free, whose retirement was marked with a luncheon during Homecoming.



(Left to right) Dr. Corlis McGee with ENC Alumni Achievement Award recipients Stephen Perry, Geraldine (Gantert) Perry and John Lyle at the Celebration Dinner.



(Left to right) ENC Emerging Leader Award recipients with Janelle Beiller and Dr. Corlis McGee; Addison Cooper, Dr. Jason Tubo, Melissa (Horr) Pond at the Celebration Dinner.

"The personal relationships and the feeling you can make a difference in a student's life – that has kept me at ENC."

In addition to meeting his wife, **Jean (Hansrote, 67)** at ENC, Dr. Free said his time as a student opened his eyes to issues of social justice through his friendship with an African-American student named **Bill McAllister (65)**.

"I came from a racist community in the South," he said. "Bill really started me on the road to fighting racism through my friendship with him."

Defining faith

Many of this year's award recipients noted the strong impact ENC had on their faith. Alumni Award recipient **Rev. Stephen Perry (64)**, for example, recalled how unusual it was in his family with 13 children to want to attend college, much less a Christian one.

"There weren't a lot of educational experiences in our family," he said, "but I felt like God was calling me to come to ENC."

During his first year at ENC, Rev. Perry struggled with feeling like an outsider. A course in group dynamics taught by **Dr. Cecil Paul**, however, made him realize he was no different from his fellow students, who were struggling with the same self-esteem issues.

That course became a defining moment, he said, giving him the confidence to complete his degree, earn a master's degree and serve as a pastor for 35 years.

"It wouldn't have happened," he said, "were it not for my time at Eastern Nazarene College."

Emerging Leader **Addison Cooper (04)**, meanwhile, said it was ENC's "steady diet of worship" on campus that helped his faith mature and prepared him for his career as a social worker.

"Whether you're a dentist or a social worker or a stay-at-home parent, the real thing we're all trying to do is help people, either directly or indirectly," Cooper said. "And the reason that's worth doing is because of God."



Inductees to the Bradley Hall of Fame are (far left) the 1990 Volleyball Team: (back row) Dr. Corlis McGee, Rebekah (Corbin, 92) Crofford, Julie (Stahlsmith, 94) Crosscut, Julie Detwiler (94), Don (65) and Iris (64) Allison - parents of Crystal (Allison) Kline; (front row) Janet (Ranstrom, 80) Calhoun, Dr. Nancy (Baird, 63) Detwiler, Julie (Stevens, 93) Broderick, Janelle (Nielsen, 93) Beiler, and Jill (Caldwell, 92) Dean. [Not pictured: Sue (Puukila, 91) Figueroa, Treasa (Gray, 92) Zink, Tricia Bradley-Seymour (92), Melissa (Buchko, 91) Emert.] Also inducted (left) Carl Burgess (90) and Brad Mountain (07).

Carroll F. Bradley Hall of Fame welcomes newest inductees

The Carroll F. Bradley Athletics Hall of Fame welcomed three new members at Homecoming, as the **1990 Women's Volleyball Team**, **Carl Burgess (90)**, and **Brad Mountain (07)** joined the ranks of ENC's most accomplished athletes.

Burgess, a track and cross country standout at ENC, credited Coach Bradley with having a profound impact on his life.

"The defining moment for me happened at graduation, when Coach Bradley asked me to coach cross country at ENC," he said. "It set me on the course I've been on ever since."

Burgess coached ENC's Cross Country team for six seasons, and started the Women's Cross Country team in 1992. Since 1999, he has taught elementary physical education in Colorado while also coaching track and cross country.

"I try to instill in other kids the influences, the character and the values I learned here at ENC," he said.

The 11 players of the 1990 Women's Volleyball team shared their memories of developing a family-like bond on the way to a 40-4 record. **Julie (Stahlsmith, 94) Crosscut** recalled being the only rookie on the team and at first feeling intimidated.

"To my surprise, I didn't just have a team and coaches, I had a family," she said. "One time, I needed medication and didn't have the money to pay for it. Coach Detwiler went out and got it for me, with no expectation of my paying her back. That never would have happened anywhere else."

Rebekah (Corbin, 92) Crofford noted that at one point she didn't know if she would be able to continue at ENC because of financial issues. While crossing the campus to visit the Financial Aid office, she ran into **Dr. Cecil Paul**, and shared her concerns with him.

"Unbeknownst to me," she said, "he took care of a few things that allowed me to stay here."

Brad Mountain is remembered for pitching a no-hitter against Mass. Maritime during his junior year. But that game almost didn't happen: During his freshman year, Mountain found himself at an academic crossroads and decided to leave ENC.

When he broke the news to Coach Reid, however, the coach wasn't about to let him make such a momentous decision in haste.

"Coach Reid knew that by giving up and leaving, I was taking the easy road," Mountain told fellow alumni. "And it would set me on a path that would change my life and change my character. And Coach demanded more from his players."

Mountain decided to stay at ENC, and said the lessons he learned through that experience have stayed with him to this day.

"This (Hall of Fame) award is a direct result of the leadership ENC puts in place – not only to guide us through our time here, but essentially to change the path of our lives far beyond graduation."

Defining Moments

By Dr. James Cameron (51)

At this year's Homecoming Celebration, we reviewed some of the "defining moments" in the history of Eastern Nazarene College as recorded by Dr. Cameron. Here, in the first of two parts, Dr. Cameron traces the college's history from its earliest days to 1930. – Ed.

The forerunner of Eastern Nazarene College, The Pentecostal Collegiate Institute and Biblical Seminary, was founded in Saratoga Springs, New York in 1900. The first year, it opened in the Garden View House and the second year it leased the Kenmore Hotel. In 1902 the school purchased the former Lapham Institute in North Scituate, Rhode Island for \$4,500. The large white colonial-style building with the four large columns in the front stood upon a knoll. On each side of the main building was a dormitory with 33 rooms. The school consisted of primary and secondary departments in addition to a theological curriculum for Christian workers. Enrollment exceeded 100 students in its best years in Rhode Island under the leadership of **Ernest E. Angell** and the teaching of **Bertha Munro**.

Nazarene colleges had been established in California and Idaho and Nazarenes in the East wanted a real college. Eastern Nazarene College was chartered in Rhode Island in 1918. The property of PCI was transferred to ENC which opened that fall with a new faculty and five students. The Church of the Nazarene established the Eastern Educational Zone consisting of the New England, Pittsburgh, New York and Washington-Philadelphia districts to support the new college.

The year 1918-1919 was to be one of transition, with the procurement of a new administration, faculty and campus. Dean Munro declared that it was the newly elected President **Fred J. Shields** who insisted that a new location be found for the school. In the spring of 1919, the property of the former Quincy Mansion School for girls in Wollaston, Massachusetts was purchased. The mansion itself had been erected as the summer home of Boston Mayor Josiah Quincy. In 1919 the property consisted of a beautifully landscaped, 12-acre estate. In addition to the mansion, three other buildings were situated on the grounds: the Manchester, Canterbury Hall and a stable.

Fred J. Shields was acting president of Northwest Nazarene College when he was appointed president of Eastern Nazarene College. His first two appointments were crucial to the success of the new college. He first asked his old friend from California, **Floyd W. Nease** to join him in this enterprise. On his visit to the East, Shield stopped at Taylor University in Indiana to invite Bertha Munro to return to the school that she had left several years earlier to do graduate work at Radcliffe. When she left PCI, she said that if the Nazarenes ever established a real college in the East she would return. She accepted President Shields' invitation to join the faculty and to write the first college catalogue. The college curriculum which she devised and the philosophy of Christian liberal arts education which she established guided the school for half a century. **R. Wayne Gardner** joined the faculty in 1920 as professor of mathematics and Ernest E. Angell as profes-

sor of theology and pastor of the Wollaston Church of the Nazarene in 1922. These five established the course and character of Eastern Nazarene College.

In the early years, there were more students in the Eastern Nazarene Academy than in the college. In 1919-1920 only 20 of 102 students were enrolled in the college, but what a group of students they were: **Lloyd B. Byron, Russell V. Delong, Thomas Greene, David H. Keeler, Ralph Schurman, Byron H. Maybury, Clarence J. Hass, Howard Herrshaft, Edith (Pierce) Goodnow, Madeline (Nostrand) Nease** and **Alice Spangenberg**. These people became the next generation of church and college leaders.

On May 25, 1920, the college received a charter from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts which, unlike the one from Rhode Island, did not grant degree-granting power. During the 1920s, ENC graduates received diplomas from Northwest Nazarene College. ENC graduates were accepted by Boston University, Bates, Tufts, Brown and other colleges and universities.

Floyd W. Nease succeeded President Shields in 1923. Bertha Munro succeeded Nease as dean of the college at that time. Alice Spangenberg, a member of the first graduating class from ENC, received a graduate degree from Boston University the following year and joined the ENC faculty at that time. A student-get-student campaign in the summer of 1925 resulted in a significant increase in enrollment. By the fall of 1926, a new women's dormitory (the old wing of Munro Hall) was completed. There was a new kitchen and dining room in the basement. A new heating plant was required to provide heat for the new building. The college was now able to sell the property at 11 West Elm Ave., which had been used for a dormitory.

The students took the initiative in raising money in the community for a gymnasium. The New England District of the Church of the Nazarene had been raising funds for an auditorium on the campus to use as a district center. In 1927, the district voted to turn their funds over to the college and on January 13, 1928 the new building, the gymnasium, to be used both as an auditorium and gymnasium, was dedicated.

The final step on the road to gaining degree-granting authority was the erection in 1930 of the Fowler Memorial Administration Building named for Charles J. Fowler, president of the National Holiness Association. (The building was renamed for R. Wayne Gardner in the 1960s.)

An application for degree-granting authority in 1929 was denied but after the erection of the new building, the authority was granted. The new building was dedicated on September 19, 1930. The first diploma was given to **John E. Riley**, president of the class of 1930.

Be sure to check the Spring 2015 issue of "The Christian Scholar," in which Dr. Cameron will cover ENC's "defining moments" of the post-war era. A video of ENC's defining moments according to Dr. Cameron's history can be viewed at <http://www.enc.edu/definingmoments/>.

In the footsteps of history: study abroad at Oxford expands student's horizons

Having tea at C.S. Lewis' house. Seeing Shakespeare's first folio. Holding one of Michelangelo's first prints.

These are just a few of the unforgettable experiences **Jacob McAuliffe (15)** will remember from the semester he spent studying at Oxford University in England. A History major, McAuliffe had long hoped to visit "the dreaming spires of Oxford." It was a dream that finally became reality earlier this year, when McAuliffe spent the spring semester studying at the prestigious university through ENC's participation in the Council for Christian Colleges and Universities' (CCCCU) Study Abroad program.

"There was a very rigorous admission process," McAuliffe noted. "In addition to having a minimum 3.7 GPA, I had to write several essays explaining my scholarly intent. I also worked with a number of people at ENC – faculty, the dean, financial aid – in order to make it happen."

After months of planning and coordination, McAuliffe's application was approved, and by February 2014, he found himself watching the Super Bowl not in his dorm room at ENC but in a pub in England. As part of the CCCC program, McAuliffe lived with 24 other Christian students in "The Vines," a stately manor house that once belonged to an Oxford don.

"Imagine living in this beautiful ivy-covered mansion with 24 people who are just as nerdy as you are," he said. "It was a house full of smart, witty people interested in everything from classical music to Russian literature."

Among the many activities McAuliffe and his housemates enjoyed: formal dress pizza parties, fox trot dances and visits to Oxford clubs, or "societies," such as the C.S. Lewis Society and the Socratic Club.

"Our group included philosophers, theologians, English majors – they were some of the smartest people I've ever met," he said. "They were also some of the best Christians I've ever met."

A Yank at Oxford

Most of McAuliffe's time, however, was spent studying in the library in preparation for Oxford's rigorous coursework.

"The Oxford educational system is very different from ours," he said. "Instead of courses, you take two 'tutorials' – one-on-one weekly sessions with your professor, or tutor."

Each week, students are assigned as many as 10 to 15 books and five to 10 articles to read. Students must then read all

ENC alums who studied at Oxford

Alexander Hardy (10) • Cameron Young (09)
Jessica Shannon (08) • Anne Riley (08)
Genevieve Rivera (07) • Dana Goblaskas (06)
Charla Corbin Lenz (05) • Jen Ibanez Whitlock (05)
Heather Smith Ciras (04) • Phil Rotz (99)
Christi Lamb Reed (99) • Christina Gschwandtner (96)

of the material and write a 10- to 15-page paper on the assigned topic by the next tutorial, at which time they must read their paper aloud and answer questions from their tutor.

"It's a great way to learn academically," McAuliffe said. "You learn from your tutor, and they learn from you."

McAuliffe chose to focus his studies on two history topics: "History of the British Isles from 1450 to 1700" and "Theories of War and Peace 1896 to 1914."

"Studying history in Oxford was absolutely astounding," he said. "At one point, I was sitting in the library reading about a famous scholar, and the materials talked about him studying in the same room of the same library where I was sitting reading about him."

In addition to the rigorous reading and writing requirements, students also were expected to attend numerous lectures.

"This was definitely the first time I've ever come up against something where I thought I could possibly fail and then succeeded," he said. "It also showed me how the things I've learned at ENC prepared me well for a place like Oxford."

McAuliffe did so well academically, in fact, that he was one of just 10 students to receive the annual de Jager prize from Scholarship & Christianity in Oxford (SCIO) recognizing exceptional academic performance.

After completing the semester at Oxford, McAuliffe traveled across Europe before returning to ENC for his senior year.

"I'm now doing my senior thesis using research I started while at Oxford," he said. "I'm studying the same thing using primary sources but from a different perspective. It's the same time period, but instead of the Old World, I'm studying the New World."

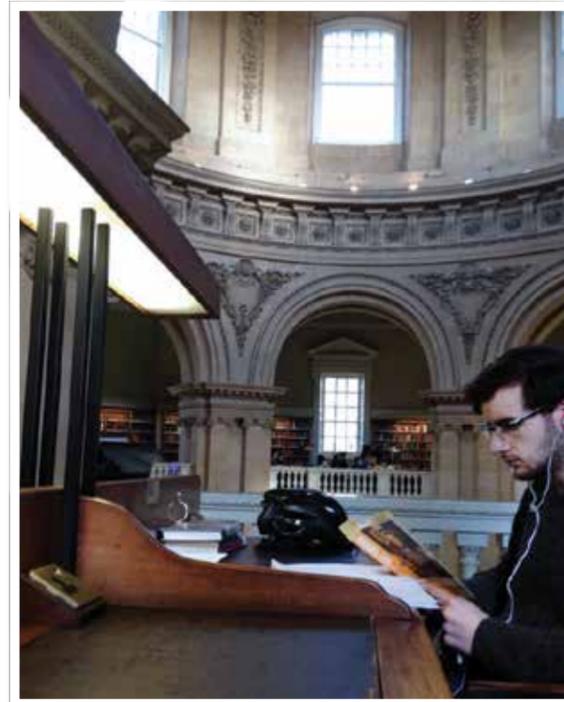
Armed with a letter of recommendation from his Oxford tutor, McAuliffe hopes to pursue graduate studies in History at Yale or another top university, possibly after taking a year off to

work and learn some new languages. He also hopes to return to Oxford someday to continue his academic research and build upon his experiences with the study abroad program.

"Study abroad really allows you to see this blend of different cultures," he said. "Before you study abroad, everybody tells you, 'It's going to change your life' and you're like 'yeah, sure.'"

"Then after you do, there's this awkward moment when you realize they were right."

Watch a video of Jacob McAuliffe at <http://www.enc.edu/cccu/>.



Courtesy photo

"At one point, I was sitting in the library reading about a famous scholar, and the materials talked about him studying in the same room of the same library where I was sitting reading about him."

Stories on the Sojourn

By Scott Turcott, vice president for Institutional Advancement



Top: Joyce Young, right, with Elva Jury, was a regular at sporting events. Below: Joyce was committed to the work of the ENC Women's Organization, founded by Janice Hill.

This year, the Lord has used numerous people to bring the parable of the talents to my attention. My thinking on the passage has been challenged and expanded. I understand the basic question from the passage to be, "Am I doing all I can with what the Lord has provided?" As I have reflected on that passage numerous times this year, various people would come to mind. **Joyce (Miller, 53) Young** is one who came to mind often.

Joyce Young came to ENC in 1949 at the encouragement of her pastor, **Rev. Howard Olson (47)**. She was an integral part of the fabric of ENC for most of the years since. In the four plus years I have been serving at ENC, there have not been many days that Joyce was not present on campus. She was a servant in the truest sense of the word, always in search of a need to fill.

When I walk across campus it is a challenge to do so without thinking of Joyce. Walking by the benches on campus brings visions of Joyce polishing the brass plates or knitting various items she would sell at craft fairs to raise scholarship funds for students. When I walk by flower beds, I see her pulling weeds. When I walk by the places where the wind tends to blow loose pieces of paper, I see her picking them up. She did all of these things in her own quiet way without any desire for recognition.

Throughout the years, Joyce served as a volunteer at ENC in many ways. She was one of the original members of the ENC Women's Organization, a member of the Garden Club and spent many hours preparing her home to host and entertain trustees, administrators, faculty, staff and other campus constituents. She was awarded the ENC Alumni Achievement Award in 1999. When the ENC Society was started in 2009, Joyce became a lifetime member through her faithful giving to ENC.

In addition to volunteering, Joyce was often a regular on campus for concerts, plays and particularly sporting events. She always had an athletic schedule handy in her purse, and it was rare to attend a sporting event and not see her there.

Joyce was fondest of serving by supporting students. She provided many with jobs around her house and yard, and paid them not according to an hourly rate, but according to what she perceived their need to be. When students were on campus during the times meals

were not served, Joyce would invite them to her home or buy them food so they would not be hungry. She also allowed some to live in her basement when they could not afford to live on campus.

Joyce did all this while serving the community of Braintree, MA as a fulltime elementary school teacher for 43 of the 62 years she spent teaching. She loved her students and they loved her. It was fun to watch the children from the YMCA summer camps held on ENC's campus greet her warmly when they saw her.

I think she understood the parable of the talents and worked each day to use what the Lord had provided to make a difference in the world for the Kingdom. Joyce went to give a final accounting of how she had used her talents on Oct. 18, 2014 – Homecoming Saturday. When she met her Savior, I am confident Joyce was welcomed into heaven with the words, "Well done, good and faithful servant. Enter into the joy of your master."

If you are interested in "giving back" and making good use of what the Lord has provided to honor Joyce for all she's done for ENC, the Joyce E. Young Scholarship has been established in Joyce's memory. Donations can be made payable to Eastern Nazarene College with the scholarship name in the memo line.

Shalom,

Musical adaptation of *The Ugly Duckling* wings its way onto Cove stage

HONK!

Bullfrog (Michaelin Thomas, '14) - holding a cat-o-nine-tails in one hand and solo froglet (Kayla Bowen) in the other - sings "Warts and All" with the help of all the froglets (South Shore School of Theatre students) to remind Ugly (Samuel Kish, '17) that "out there somewhere someone's gonna love ya!"



The timeless tale of *The Ugly Duckling* was brought to life through music this fall, when the Theatre Department presented its production of the British musical *Honk!*

Presented at the Cove Fine Arts Center in October, *Honk!* tells the story of Ugly (Samuel Kish, 17), who is born looking different than his duckling brothers and sisters and begins to feel "less than normal" when his siblings and other animals make fun of him. After escaping the clutches of a crafty cat (Evan Detwiler, 15), Ugly embarks on an adventure, meeting several colorful characters who teach him how to accept himself just the way he is.

Director Tara Brooke Watkins (02) noted that ENC's production featured more than 50 cast members, including students, alums and numerous children from the local community. The show featured costumes by Julie Dauber and music direction by Michael Amaral (10). Sets and lighting designed by Michael W. Ballard loomed



larger than life, reminiscent of movies such as *Honey, I Shrunk the Kids*, to accentuate the characters' small size.

"*Honk!* brought together what I love best: numerous characters that allow college actors to sink their teeth in to challenging material; children on stage and in the audience; and a message that is universally needed - we all deserve to be loved."

Left: Cat (Evan Detwiler, 15) pursues Ugly in hopes of a tasty meal until Ugly realizes he is a swan and foils Cat's dinner plans.

Top right: While mother duck searches for Ugly, Drake (Nick Burt, 18) takes over parental duties with ducklings (left to right): Kayla Vinh, Shayla Goba, Isabella Assaf, and Logan Almeida.

Bottom right: Queenie the housecat (Elizabeth Blanchette, 15) and Lowbutt the hen (Erin Cerezo, 17) are domesticated animals who think Ugly (Samuel Kish, 17) is a little too primitive for their tastes.



Tara Brooke Watkins (02)

Campus allays Ebola fears through communication

With the Ebola virus causing concern across the nation, Eastern Nazarene College reached out to students, faculty and staff this fall to ensure the campus community that the ENC Health Services Department was working diligently to stay up to date on the latest public health information and preparation guidelines for the virus.

In a campuswide letter, Vice President Jeffrey Kirksey noted that ENC's Health Services staff were participating in weekly conference calls with the Massachusetts Department of Public Health to ensure that ENC was well prepared to respond appropriately to any public health emergencies. In the unlikely event that Ebola should impact the campus or the Greater Boston area, the letter assured, ENC would communicate quickly and regularly with students, parents, faculty and staff.

"The safety of our campus community is

our highest priority and we are committed to sharing information and health guidelines with you in a timely manner," Kirksey said.

The letter also offered some key facts about Ebola, such as:

- Ebola is very difficult to contract; it is spread only by close contact with the bodily fluids of a very sick person.
- Ebola is not airborne. It cannot be spread by coughing, sneezing or sharing food or drinking water.
- The CDC recommends that people avoid non-essential travel to the West African countries of Guinea, Liberia and Sierra Leone. The CDC is not currently recommending that travelers avoid visiting other African countries.
- To date, there have been only a handful of confirmed cases of Ebola diagnosed in the United States.
- No one has contracted the disease without exposure to someone with active Ebola disease.
- Here in the United States, we are equipped to treat and to stop a widespread Ebola outbreak.

Additional information about the Ebola virus is available at <http://www.cdc.gov/vhf/ebola/about.html>. Questions or concerns regarding ENC's preparedness may be directed to Campus Nurse Patsy Malas at 617-745-3893.



Courtesy photo

Misti Wills (92) (center) was assistant director and production manager of "The Tempest" at La MaMa Theatre in New York City. Part of three Tempest productions mounted by the theater and directed by Karin Coonrod, the play starred Reg E Cathey (pictured

left) from "House of Cards" as Prospero and Earl Baker as Antonio. The show - a NY Times Critic pick - also starred Joseph Harrington from "Billy Elliot the Musical" as Ariel.

Misti is currently directing at NYU in the Steinberg Dramatic Writing playwriting lab and will be assisting Karin Coonrod again on a national tour of Flannery O'Connor's short story "Everything That Rises Must Converge," in spring of 2015. She is also slated to direct "Damn Yankees" at Forestburgh Playhouse in June 2015.

In Memory

Rev. George Washington Rice (44) died Oct. 26, 2014 surrounded by his family. A native of Franklin, PA, he grew up on a family-owned dairy farm, the ninth of 12 surviving siblings. His sister, Gladys, introduced him to the Nazarene faith, and the Mercer Church of the Nazarene made it possible for him to attend Eastern Nazarene College, where he majored in Chemistry. During the summer of 1942, a serious car accident landed him in the hospital. His nurse, Edith, would become his wife of 68 years. Following his graduation from ENC, Rev. Rice devoted his life to ministry and his family. The father of two sons, he had four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the ENC Scholarship Fund in memory of Rev. Rice's son, Paul, who died at the age of 17.

Louise Evelyn (Webster, 47) Schrag died Sep. 25, 2014 at the Bayfront Medical Center hospice in St. Petersburg, FL. She was 88. A native of Peabody, MA, Mrs. Schrag was the valedictorian of her class at ENC, where she met her husband of 67 years, **Rev. Elmer Schrag (47)**. The couple married shortly after graduation and moved to Ontario, Canada, where Rev. and Mrs. Schrag pastored the first of many churches. Mrs. Schrag later studied education and became a music and elementary school teacher, teaching for many years in rural schools in Missouri and Kansas. The Schrags also lived for 13 years in Germany, where Mrs. Schrag served as the religious education director at an Army chapel. In addition to her husband, Mrs. Schrag is survived by her four children, 10 grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Rev. William H. Tibbetts (50) died Aug. 30, 2014 at Memorial Hospital in South Bend, IN following a brief illness. He was 86. Rev. Tibbetts was born in South Portland, ME. Following his graduation from ENC, he continued his education at Nazarene Theological Seminary and Michigan State University, from which he received an MA in Counseling. Rev. Tibbetts pastored many churches, retiring from ministry in 1989. He also served as director of admissions at Indiana University from 1968-1979. Predeceased by his first wife, June (Bedell), Rev. Tibbetts is survived by his second wife, Joyce Smith Werner; a daughter; and four grandchildren. He is also survived by six stepchildren and many step-grandchildren.

Joyce (Miller, 53) Young died Oct. 18, 2014 in Quincy at the age of 83. Following her graduation from ENC, Mrs. Young began a 62-year teaching career, 43 of which were as a full-time teacher at the Donald Ross Elementary School in Braintree. A dedicated ENC volunteer, she was a member of the ENC Garden Club and Women's Organization, which hosted auctions, renovated the alumni apartments in Munro Hall and provided care packages to students. For many years she crocheted and knitted items for craft fairs in order to raise money for student scholarships. In 1999, she received the ENC Alumni Achievement Award and in 2009, when the ENC Society was founded, she became a lifetime member through her faithful giving to ENC. Mrs. Young was an avid ENC sports fan, keeping the athletics schedule in her purse. She attended Wollaston Church of the Nazarene and had many friends in that community. Donations in her memory may be made to the Joyce E. Young Scholarship at ENC.

Richard Milton Hover (60) died Nov. 5, 2014 at Vermont Respite House in Williston, VT after a long battle with cancer. A graduate of both ENC and Nazarene Theological Seminary, he was a man of many gifts, serving as pastor, counselor, teacher, woodworker and antique dealer. He loved to collect vintage toys, trains and telegraph equipment. Predeceased by his wife, Carolyn, he is survived by four daughters, 12 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and his sisters and brothers-in-law.

Cynthia (Boas, 63) Matton died Oct. 1, 2014 in Sellersville, PA. A native of Plattsburgh, NY, Mrs. Matton graduated from ENC with a degree in Education and went on to receive an MEd from SUNY Plattsburgh. A teacher for 36 years, she was a member of Mooers Wesleyan Church for more than 30 years and a longtime member of the Mooers Camp Meeting Association. Predeceased by her husband, Gaylord Matton, Mrs. Matton is survived by three sons, nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

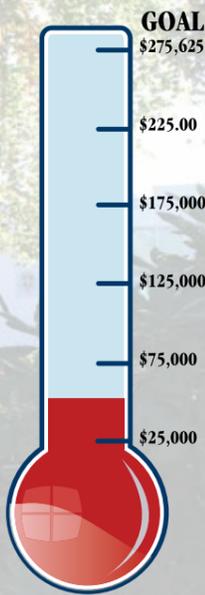
Dr. Keith Bell (64), a longtime faculty member and administrator at Point Loma Nazarene University and MidAmerica Nazarene University, died Oct. 6, 2014. Dr. Bell began his teaching career at ENC. He went on to earn an MA from Texas Tech and a PhD from the University of Oklahoma, and was one of the first faculty members for the opening of MidAmerica Nazarene University. In addition to serving as a professor of Modern Languages, Dr. Bell became vice president for academic affairs and dean at MNU before moving to Point Loma Nazarene University, where he taught Spanish and served as vice provost for academic administration. He retired in 2010. A gifted musician, Dr. Bell sang and played both piano and organ for his churches in Olathe, KS and San Diego, CA. He is survived by his wife, three children and eight grandchildren.

ENC Fund Update

A total of \$40,973
was given as of
October 31, 2014

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

Thank You!



Save the date!

Upcoming Alumni Events!

Saturday • January 24, 2015
San Diego, CA

Sunday • January 25, 2015
Pasadena, CA

*We want to hear
from you!*

Simply email your information to
alumni@enc.edu.

EVERY CLASS A

Scholarship

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	\$70,460.00
Class of 1951	\$13,662.00
Class of 1952	\$11,203.00
Class of 1953	\$61,316.00
Class of 1954	\$26,177.00
Class of 1955	\$30,512.00
Class of 1956	\$20,806.00
Class of 1957	\$101,430.00
Second Class of 1957	\$23,235.00
Class of 1958	\$31,928.00
Class of 1959	\$35,629.00
Class of 1960	\$15,747.00
Class of 1961	\$16,132.00
Class of 1962	\$19,996.39
Class of 1963	\$11,728.68
Class of 1964	\$50,250.48
Class of 1965	\$53,279.99
Class of 1966	\$35,932.14
Class of 1967	\$14,119.00
Class of 1968	\$29,135.19
Class of 1969	\$12,487.00
Class of 1970	\$11,328.40
Class of 1971	\$5,651.00
Class of 1972	\$12,204.90
Class of 1973	\$18,329.95
Class of 1974	\$4,590.55
Class of 1975	\$23,114.65
Class of 1976	\$16,424.00
Class of 1977	\$16,929.60
Class of 1978	\$19,546.00
Class of 1979	\$12,369.41
Class of 1980	\$12,500.00
Class of 1981	\$3,993.48
Class of 1982	\$22,822.50
Class of 1983	\$5,230.00
Class of 1984	\$6,137.25
Class of 1985	\$3,802.25
Class of 1986	\$29,706.09
Class of 1987	\$11,076.00
Class of 1988	\$3,262.20
Class of 1989	\$18,267.11
Class of 1990	\$10,400.15
Class of 1991	\$10,500.41
Class of 1992	\$16,944.44
Class of 1993	\$16,338.40
Class of 1994	\$2,345.00
Class of 1995	\$11,457.00
Class of 1996	\$5,413.58
Class of 1997	\$3,732.50
Class of 1998	\$13,632.50
Class of 1999	\$21,538.65
Class of 2000	\$2,108.30
Class of 2001	\$6,967.55
Class of 2002	\$3,168.78
Class of 2003	\$10,939.91
Class of 2004	\$14,792.89
Class of 2005	\$4,971.30
Class of 2006	\$4,599.23
Class of 2007	\$6,258.55
Class of 2008	\$11,500.00
Class of 2009	\$11,431.50
Class of 2010	\$4,780.75
Class of 2011	\$3,247.50
Class of 2012	\$10,652.50
Class of 2013	\$6,097.20
Class of 2014	\$11,271.65
Class of 2015	\$2,915.00
Class of 2016	\$5,957.21
Class of 2017	\$1,813.00

TOTAL VALUE: \$1,257,408.35
Values as of October 31, 2014

Meet: David Brown

Graduation Year: 1994

Major: Physical Education

David Brown is principal of the John F. Kennedy Elementary School in Randolph, MA.

Q: What are your main responsibilities as a principal in the Randolph Public Schools?

A: My main responsibility is to provide leadership that will facilitate a school climate that promotes academic success for all students at the JFK. Working in conjunction with staff, and with the support of families and community members, the plan is to provide all the students of the JFK School with excellent academic opportunities and social experiences, preparing them to be world-class citizens who reach their goals.

Q: Are there any special challenges that come with leading a school in a diverse, urban environment?

A: One of the unique challenges that I am faced with is that I am constantly learning as to how to facilitate an environment that meets the needs of all learners. It's great to be in the position of being a life-long learner. This has been an exciting and fulfilling challenge.

Q: What do you consider to be the most rewarding part of your job?

A: The most rewarding part of my job is seeing students smiling and learning in a supportive environment that is focused on their success. Another great part of my job is that I greet every student in the morning in the front of the school. This is definitely the highlight of any day.

Q: How did you happen to come to Eastern Nazarene College?

A: When I was in high school and deciding upon colleges, I was looking for a school that was small, close to home, offered Physical Education as a major and preferably a Christian school. I found all that at Eastern Nazarene College.

Q: Were there any professors or staff that had an impact on your education or choice of teaching as a vocation?

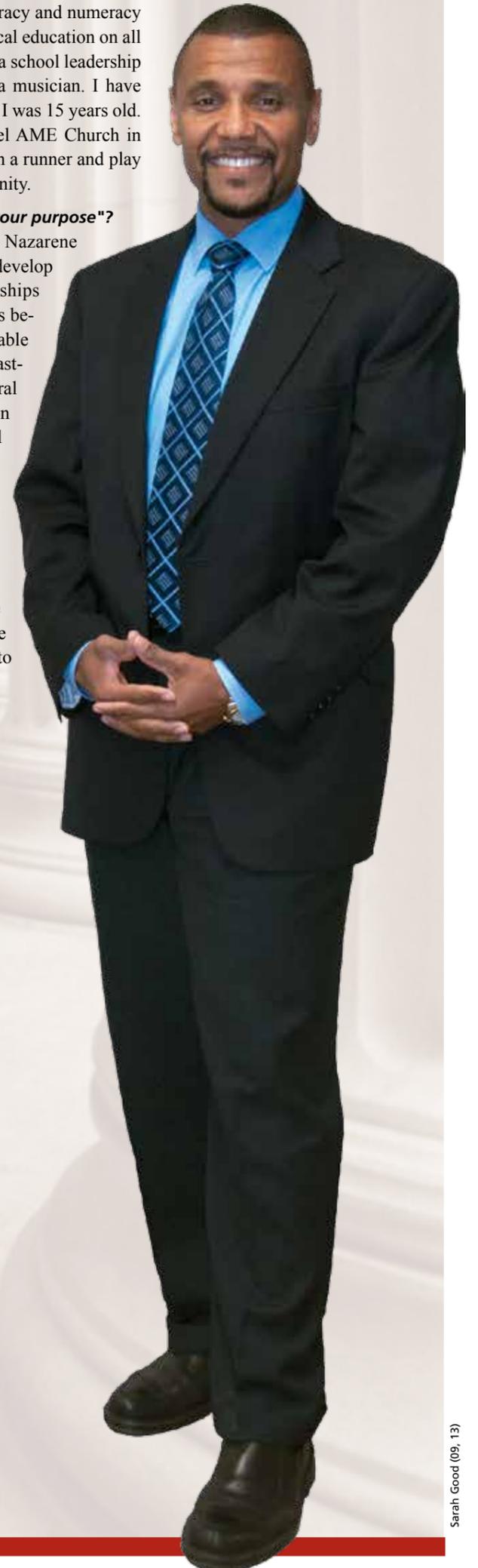
A: Dr. Nancy Detweiler, Coach Carroll Bradley and Dr. Sylvia Goodman were all instrumental in my becoming the professional that I am today. Without their leadership, guidance and constant encouragement, I would have not made it this far.

Q: After you graduated from ENC, did you go directly into teaching or did your journey take you on a different path?

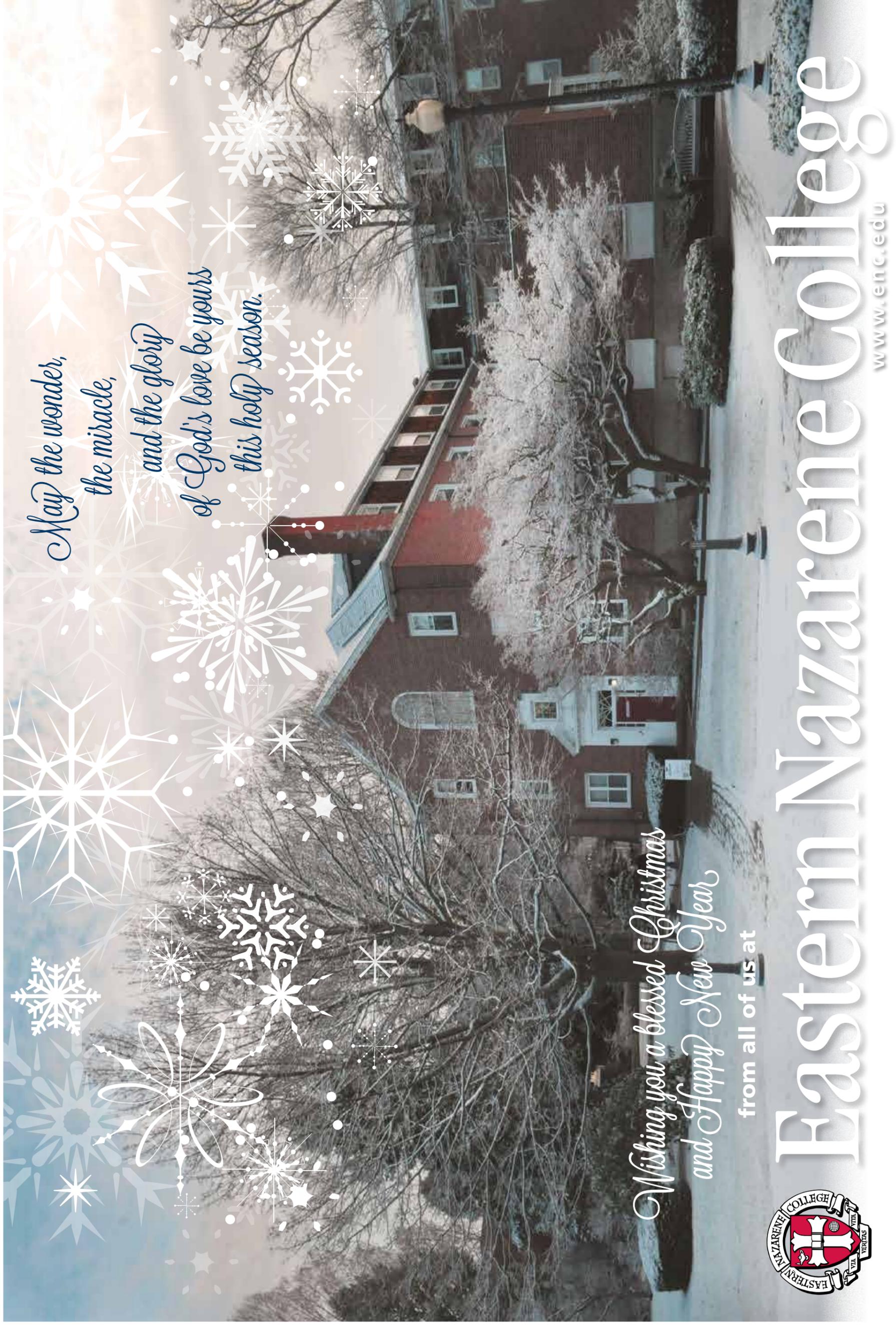
A: I received a Master's Degree in School Administration from Cambridge College. Currently, I am working on a Doctorate in Leadership in Urban Education at the University of Massachusetts at Boston. I have had the great pleasure of teaching literacy and numeracy through science, health and physical education on all academic levels before assuming a school leadership position. In my free time, I am a musician. I have been playing the bass guitar since I was 15 years old. I am the music minister at Bethel AME Church in Plymouth, MA. Additionally, I am a runner and play tennis whenever I get the opportunity.

Q: Did ENC help you to "discover your purpose"?

A: Throughout my time at Eastern Nazarene College, I had the opportunity to develop lifelong friendships and partnerships with both peers and faculty. It was because of those connections I was able to persevere through my time at Eastern Nazarene. I was one of several students who did not graduate on the traditional four years of school timeline. Needless to say, this was a difficult journey. But what I've learned from this journey is that things that are worthwhile are worth the time and effort, no matter how long it may take you. Because of this journey, I believe I am a better educator. This is the purpose and tenacity that I try to instill in all my students.



Pillar of Excellence



*May the wonder,
the miracle,
and the glory
of God's love be yours
this holy season.*

*Wishing you a blessed Christmas
and Happy New Year*
from all of us at



Eastern Nazarene College

www.enc.edu