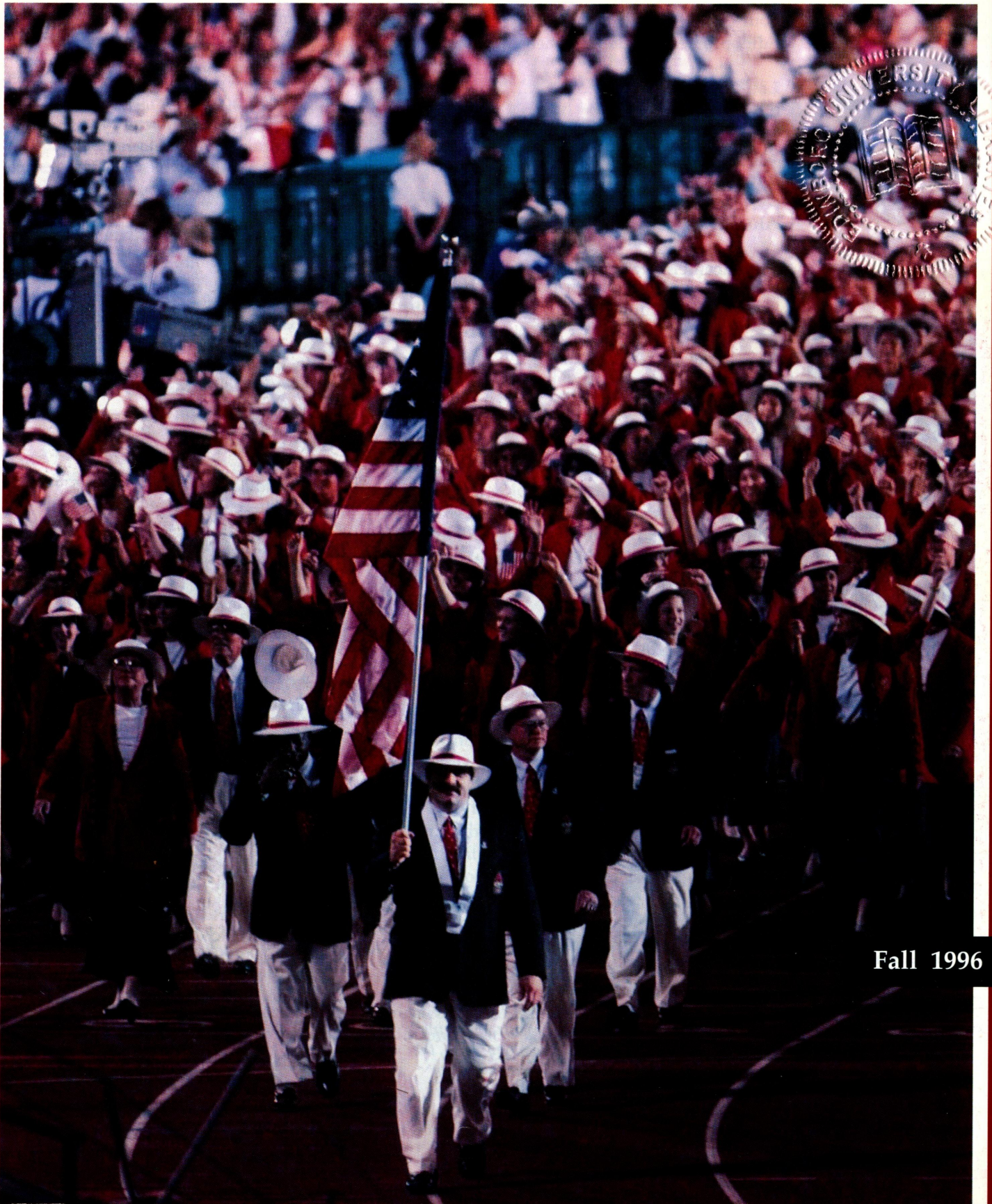


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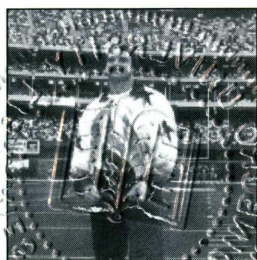
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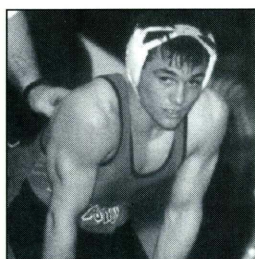
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On the cover:

Four-time Olympic medal winner Bruce Baumgartner as he led the U.S. athletes at the Summer Olympic Games in Atlanta.





Message from the Presidents

I have been involved in higher education for more than 30 years, but there have been very few moments in those many years when I was more proud than on August 5, 1996, when I met our two Olympians – Bruce and Lou – at the Erie International Airport, and again that evening at the community celebration in the McComb Fieldhouse. It was wonderful to see so many good people join together as a community to show our pride and appreciation to our two Olympians for all that they have done so graciously as world-class athletes and as representatives of Edinboro University, northwestern Pennsylvania, and of our country.

Few of us will ever have the chance to participate in the Olympic Games, or even attend them. But throughout the 1996 Games, beginning with the Olympic torch being carried through Erie, and then seeing Bruce carrying the American flag and leading the U.S. team in the opening ceremonies, and finally following Bruce and Lou in their matches, we were there and our lives were touched by history.

The 1996 Olympics were Lou Rosselli's first, but we doubt they will be his last. We are proud that he has chosen his alma mater as the place he wants to be to contribute his time and talents as a volunteer assistant wrestling coach and as a member of our community.

While the world knows Bruce Baumgartner as an Olympic champion and the finest superheavyweight wrestler in American history, we at Edinboro are privileged to know the added dimensions of his world-class stature. We see him as a devoted husband and father, as well as an outstanding scholar, teacher, coach, role model and friend.

Edinboro University is a public university. It belongs to the people. And, like the true champions of today and eras past, Bruce and Lou belong to all of us. We knew they were winners before they even left for Atlanta. We thank them for making the Games of the 1996 Summer Olympiad a personal experience for each of us and for representing Edinboro's tradition of excellence.

Frank G. Pogue, President
Edinboro University of Pennsylvania

What is your definition of a hero? I am not referring to people who have committed heroic acts of bravery by doing the right thing in the face of danger. This type of hero can be found in history books or even within the pages of weekly news magazines. Rather, let us consider ordinary people who have accomplished extraordinary things. Maybe it was through hours of sacrifice, many days of practice, or unselfishly helping others. Everyday people doing the extraordinary, every day.

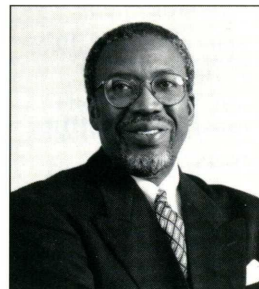
I have just given you a description of Edinboro University's Bruce Baumgartner and Lou Rosselli. Bruce, of course, is Edinboro's head wrestling coach who competed in his fourth Olympics while in Atlanta. Lou, an Edinboro alumnus, competed in his first Olympic games.

The drama that unfolded as these two gentleman wrestled in the freestyle competition is described in this issue of the *Alumni News*. Read the heroic and extraordinary story of their separate competitions, and I think you will agree with my view. If gold medals and first place trophies are our only measures of success, then their stories will have to be considered within the larger context of their careers. If heart and dedication are our measures, then both Bruce and Lou are true winners.

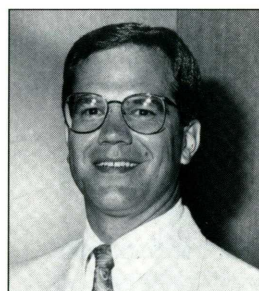
Through my experience with the Alumni Board and Edinboro University, I can tell you that Bruce and Lou are somewhat typical of the everyday heroes found around the campus. Could a professor, SGA representative, or student-athlete be considered a hero in the same manner as Bruce or Lou or any other champion? Yes, and each time they act in the best interest of others, whether it's their families or their community, they are bringing home the gold! Setting goals. Working hard. Caring about what's really important. These are the criteria for heroism.

Congratulations to you, Bruce Baumgartner and Lou Rosselli! The Alumni Association and the entire Edinboro Family respect you for the honor you have brought to the University.

David Irlbacher '73, President
Alumni Association Board of Directors



Edinboro President
Frank G. Pogue



Alumni President
David Irlbacher



Cleveland Plain Dealer (Sunday, July 14, 1996)

Freestyle Wrestling Overview

Often touted as the "oldest and greatest" sport, wrestling was one of the premier events at the ancient Greek Olympics. Freestyle wrestling joined the modern Olympics in 1904, in St. Louis. Numerous American presidents were wrestlers, including George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and Teddy Roosevelt. Unlike Greco-Roman wrestling, athletes can use both their upper and lower body to score points and defend attacks. Matches last one five-minute period and go into a three-minute overtime if neither opponent scores more than three points. Officials decide the winner if wrestlers still do not reach three points after that time.

EDITOR'S NOTE: *What can be said about Bruce Baumgartner that hasn't been said already? What can possibly be written that hasn't already been chronicled by the country's sports scribes and news scriveners?*

Not much, we've come to learn.

So, for our readers who may have missed some of the many articles about Bruce that appeared in countless national, regional, and local magazines and newspapers, we've pulled together a collection of highlights. We hope you enjoy reading them as much as we've enjoyed collecting them.

W.A.R.

New York Times (June 4, 1996)

"Baumgartner: Singular Achievement for a Solitary Man"

He grows asparagus in the garden, bakes his own Christmas cookies, dabbles expertly in woodwork and collects stamps. Bruce Baumgartner owns every regular and commemorative stamp issued in the United States since 1959. He also owns two of the three Olympic gold medals issued to superheavyweight wrestlers since 1984.

Some consider his 6-foot 2-inch 286-pound frame, marvel at his short-burst quickness and his smothering strength, stare at his 52-inch chest and calves as thick as fence posts, and they wonder what Baumgartner might have achieved in a helmet and shoulder pads.

"Could you imagine him as a pulling guard," said Bruce Burnett, the national freestyle wrestling coach.

But to fantasize about football, as Baumgartner's wife, Linda, points out, is to miss the point. Her husband is a man of solitary pursuits. He prefers a sport that, like his hobbies, can be accomplished alone, free of assistance or distraction. If he's not wrestling, he's probably fishing . . .

He coaches wrestling at Edinboro University, a half-hour from Lake Erie in the northwest corner of Pennsylvania, a place of such splendid isolation that Baumgartner's training partners must often be flown in.

Home is a restored 75-year-old farmhouse set amid the rolling fields of nearby Cambridge Springs. Baumgartner holds a master's degree in industrial arts education

from Indiana State University, and his handiwork is evident in the woodwork in the family room, in a clock fashioned from a slab of cypress and in wooden puzzles made for his young sons, Bryan and Zachary. After the Olympics, he's more likely to visit "This Old House" than the White House.

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Newsweek (June 17, 1996)

"The Boys of Summer, the Men of Fall"

In the Olympics, tactical sports such as wrestling and weight lifting let athletes make up with finesse what they lose in elasticity and aerobic capacity. Superheavyweight Bruce Baumgartner, 35, who is hoping to become the first freestyle wrestler to win a medal in four successive Olympics, finds age an advantage. "You have the experience," he says, and as a result he wrestles smarter. We can't outrun Father Time, but apparently we can pin him.

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Time (Special Olympics edition, Summer 1996)

"Hold of Gold"

In the beginning, superheavyweight wrestler Bruce Baumgartner was a certifiable mediocrity. He never finished better than third in the New Jersey state high school wrestling competition, and such U.S. college wrestling meccas as Oklahoma State and Iowa didn't give him a look. He went to Indiana State University and grappled in relative obscurity until his senior year, when he exploded in a burst of 44 straight wins and ended up with the National Collegiate Athletic Association title. That was 1982, and he hasn't lost to an American since, having won 14 consecutive national championships along the way . . .

Despite the violence and brute power involved in his sport, Baumgartner presents a remarkably placid, almost shy front to the world away from the wrestling mat. "He's always homesick," confides Linda. "He misses his bed and of course his refrigerator." Whenever she picks him up at the airport, she brings along a plate of chocolate-chip cookies for him . . .

"Winning is a great feeling for me," Baumgartner said last year, "but what is more important as a coach is when you take a kid

with marginal grades and you help him make good grades and get a good degree. You help make him respectable. That's the biggest enjoyment I get from coaching – helping a kid become a successful person in life."

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Associated Press, Erie Sunday *Times-News* (July 14, 1996)

"Baumgartner: Gold hasn't brought many silver dollars"

Walk down Main Street in any town except his own, and he goes virtually unrecognized. His face doesn't stare down from billboards, his voice doesn't hawk deodorant or diet plans. High schoolers don't rush out to buy his footwear or his latest rap album.

But on any street in Teheran or Istanbul, he is greeted by crowds of the admiring, the respectful, even the awe-struck. Thousands of miles from his semi-rural Pennsylvania farmhouse, he is as applauded as Michael Jordan or Ken Griffey Jr. are back home.

Funny how Bruce Baumgartner must go so far away to be recognized for what he is, yet many Americans don't realize what they have right here at home: One of the great Olympic athletes of all time.

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Parade magazine (July 14, 1996)

"Hearts of Gold"

In wrestling, all eyes will be on the U.S. superheavyweight Bruce Baumgartner in the freestyle. Baumgartner, 35, won the gold in 1984 and the silver in 1988. In Barcelona he was considered over the hill but won all six of his matches for his second gold medal. In Atlanta the "over the hill" Baumgartner will be favored to win his third gold medal.

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Los Angeles *Times* – printed in the Erie *Times-News* "Olympic Preview" (July 14, 1996)

"Wrestling With Success"

Memo to those expecting their Olympic tough guy to be Mr. T. Get ready for Mr. Rogers.

It's not that Bruce Baumgartner has never lost his temper.

OK, so maybe never during a match. Maybe never while defeating every American he has wrestled since 1981.

But there was this time recently at Edinboro University where he serves as wrestling coach. He ran onto the mat and began screaming at one of his young wrestlers, so loudly and ferociously that observers said onlookers turned pale.

"He was a monster on the loose," assistant coach Tim Flynn said.

The reason?

You sure you want to hear it?

Baumgartner was angry at the young man for hitting another wrestler.

Sorry, America.

You want Hulk Hogan, you turn on TNT.

Baumgartner is strictly public television . . .

When he received the Sullivan Award this spring as America's outstanding amateur athlete, stunning favored sprinter Michael Johnson, it was wondered whether voters knew that his hobby was collecting stamps . . .

Surely, voters couldn't have known that Baumgartner celebrated the award by retiring to his Orlando, Fla., hotel room, calling room service and barking, "You got any ice cream this time of night?"

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USA Today (July 1, 1996)

"In Focus: Bruce Baumgartner"

Moments after earning his fourth Olympic berth last month, Bruce Baumgartner twisted the lid off a sports drink bottle.

Then he checked under the cap for a giveaway prize.

"I didn't win," he said, shrugging. At 35, he's won most everything else as a heavyweight wrestler, including the Sullivan Award last March as the nation's top amateur athlete . . .

Baumgartner's medals are in a safe deposit box. The Sullivan Award is at home, but you won't see his other trophies and awards. "They're boxed up in the basement," says Linda. "Our house is baby-proofed . . ."

Coaching and competing do cut into Baumgartner's family time. "Wrestling is dang near a full-time job. Coaching is a full-time job. Being a father and husband is a full-time job," he says. "How many full-time jobs can you have?"

Will he retire after the Olympics? "I really don't think about it," he says. "When it's time to quit, I'll know it."

Pittsburgh *Post-Gazette* (July 14, 1996)

"Living Legend"

"The last four years have probably been my best four," said

Baumgartner. "I don't believe in that peak thing. Sooner or later, I'm going to kind of drift away and lose it, you know, the edge. But as long as I continue to enjoy it and continue to focus, I'll continue to get better . . ."

"If I feel I've trained my best and worked my hardest and don't place, I'll be disappointed, but no regrets,"

Baumgartner said.

"You set your goals high in life and work hard and do your best to accomplish them. If you don't reach them, you can't go back and contemplate and second-guess yourself . . ."

When Baumgartner hangs up his singlet for good, wrestling loses more than one of its greatest champions. It loses a sportsman . . .

Erie Morning News
(August 6, 1996)

"Erie Thanks Olympians"

Driving through the town of Edinboro, you can see all the signs and banners welcoming the Olympic heroes home.

Last night, there were more than signs. At Edinboro University's McComb Fieldhouse, hundreds of fans and friends came together to thank Bruce Baumgartner and Lou Rosselli for representing them – and America – at the Centennial Games in Atlanta.

"This is about the greatest thing going," said Edinboro President Frank G. Pogue Jr. "They have brought the community together, which is consistent with the Olympic spirit of bringing the community and the world together."

Erie Daily Times editorial (June 25, 1996)

"An Olympic Giant Among Us"

There's a giant living among us. But given Bruce Baumgartner's unassuming, low-key way of accomplishing great things, it's easy to overlook him until he makes headlines for the umpteenth time

Baumgartner's story keeps getting more amazing. His record has reached such impressive proportions that Baumgartner rated a two-page spread in *Time* magazine's recent Olympic preview edition, one of just five athletes singled out for feature coverage

If that's the secret, then Baumgartner is about the hardest-working guy around. And you can be sure that the young athletes Baumgartner coaches at Edinboro are learning that secret. They are fortunate enough to be learning from the best, after all

Edinboro University is lucky to have Baumgartner and all he brings to its athletic program. And northwestern Pennsylvania is privileged that this Olympic giant has chosen to call this area home.

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Sports Illustrated

"The Long Haul"

Three-year-old Zachary Baumgartner often steals into his parents' bedroom at night and plants himself upon the ample midsection of his father, thereby becoming the only American male in the last 15 years to end up on top of Bruce Baumgartner. No one outside of America has done it much, either. When the 35-year-old superheavyweight steps onto the mat in Atlanta, he will begin possibly the most inconspicuous epic quest of these Games: to become the first freestyle wrestler to medal in four Olympics.

In 1984 Baumgartner accepted a job as an assistant coach at Edinboro, a small-town school in the northwestern tip of Pennsylvania. There, Bruce, Linda, sons Bryan and Zachary, and cat Lutte have carved out a lifestyle that former Edinboro head coach Mike DeAnna (who left Baumgartner the head job when he retired in '90) classifies as "something out of Disney." Baumgartner

finds simple joy in the fact that he doesn't lock his car doors when he lunches at the local Perkins on Route 6N, where the waitresses know him by his first name and the grilled chicken is reliable

But the most important aspect of Baumgartner's success and longevity is that he finds pure joy in the sweat-reeking, fluorescent-lit, low-ceilinged claustrophobia of the wrestling room. "When it stops being fun is when I get out."

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Pittsburgh Post-Gazette (July 20, 1996)

"Wrestler is flag bearer of true Olympic spirit"

Bruce Baumgartner, maybe the last true American Olympian, led the U.S. team into the throbbing Olympic Stadium last night for the opening of the XXVIth Olympic Games.

Baumgartner, who says he juggles wrestling with his faith, his wife and two sons, and his job as wrestling coach at Edinboro University, carried the American flag during the opening ceremonies, an honor voted him by the 849-member U.S. Olympic team.

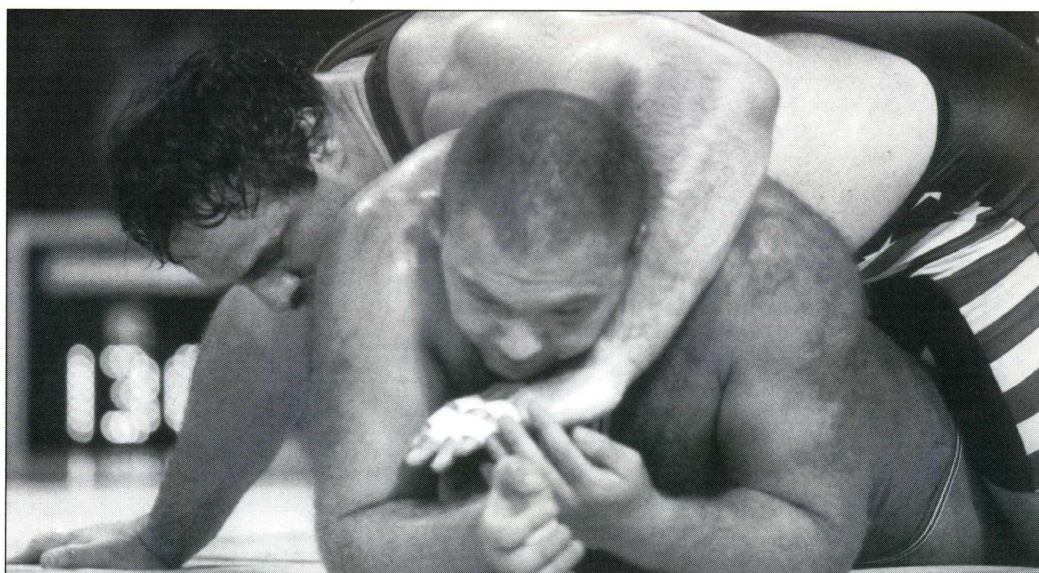
"I don't intentionally try to represent that image, but I do believe wrestling is still very much an amateur sport," Baumgartner said. "We get very little financial support. I need to work at Edinboro University for a living"

As many as 3.5 billion people around the world were expected to watch the opening ceremonies. That's roughly 85 percent of the world's televisions tuned into the Games.

"I'm a patriotic guy," Baumgartner said. "I love the United States of America. There is no place like it. We have the greatest country, the greatest people and the greatest government in the world. I know. I've been to quite a few countries."

Said Ralph Hale, the U.S. Olympic team mission chief, of Baumgartner, "If you cut him, he's going to bleed red, white and blue. He's the embodiment of a U.S. Olympic athlete."

Baumgartner was a natural choice to carry the flag. He is one of America's most decorated Olympic athletes, certainly its most honored wrestler.



← Bruce tops Andrei Shumalin of Russia for the bronze medal in the 130 kg freestyle wrestling at the Centennial Olympic Games in Atlanta on Friday, August 2.

AP/Wide World Photos



Bruce was big in Pittsburgh and even bigger on the big screen at Three Rivers Stadium!

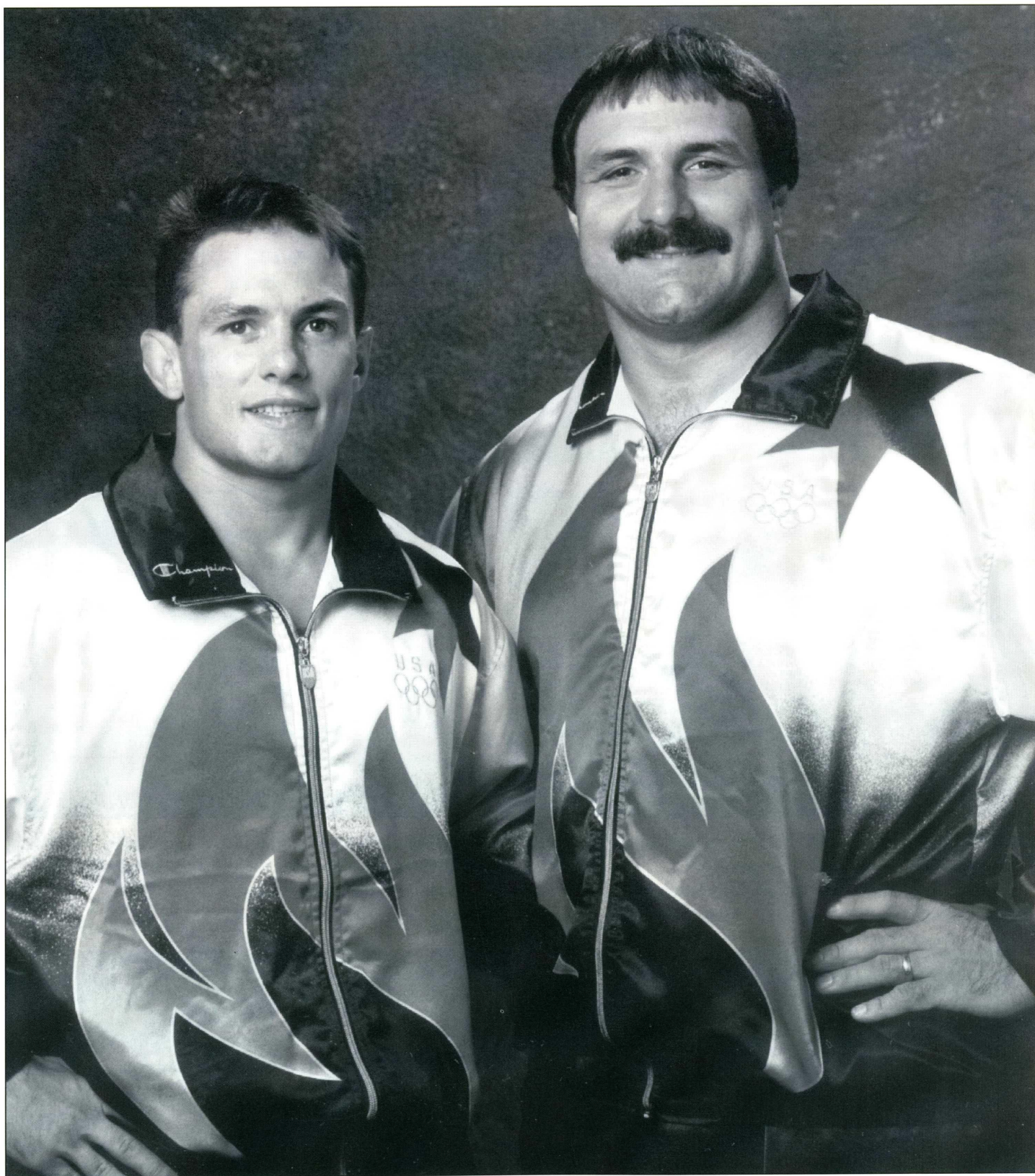


Bruce was recognized by Gov. Tom Ridge, Secretary of Education Eugene Hickok and Dwight White, former Pittsburgh Steeler.

A HERO'S WELCOME!



In a recent review of the Tom Hanks movie "That Thing You Do," the Erie Sunday *Times-News* wrote: "It really doesn't say much that's relevant about Erie, but for sheer name recognition, it's got to be worth 10 Brig Niagaras, five Bruce Baumgartners . . ." **WE DON'T THINK SO!**



OLYMPIC WRESTLERS
Lou Rosselli and Bruce Baumgartner



Lou Rosselli came to Edinboro University in 1989 with the dream of becoming a champion wrestler. Now, seven years later, Rosselli has twice earned All-American honors with the Fighting Scots, won two straight U.S. National Freestyle Wrestling titles, and competed on the 1996 U.S. Olympic team in Atlanta.

While most people would be content with such achievement, Rosselli, who now serves as an assistant coach at his alma mater, said his dream continues to grow.

"I'm proud of what I've accomplished so far in my career, but I'm not satisfied," said Rosselli. "I still have a few goals I'd like to achieve."

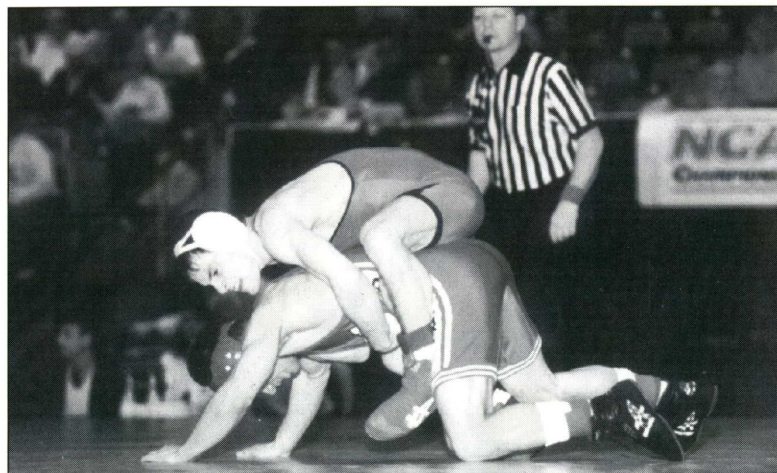
After earning All-America honors as a junior by taking fourth in the NCAA championships in 1992, Rosselli took a year off from collegiate competition to devote himself to making the 1992 Olympic team. Rosselli's coach, Bruce Baumgartner, supported his decision. He trained hard and just missed making the squad by placing fourth at the Olympic trials in the 114.5-pound weight class.

Rosselli returned to Edinboro with a year of college eligibility remaining, setting his sights on claiming the NCAA title. He resumed his rigorous training program on the mats in McComb Fieldhouse.

His dedication paid off. In an outstanding senior year, Rosselli won Wrestler of the Year honors from both the Eastern Wrestling League and Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference. He also excelled in the classroom, earning Academic All-American honors. At the NCAA national championships, Rosselli just missed the championship round and came in third.

The near misses at both the Olympic trials and the NCAA championships were an incentive to prove himself a champion.

"If I had won the NCAA title I might have been done wrestling," explained Rosselli. "But I still wanted to compete, I was still hungry. I just knew I could do it if I set my mind to it."



And that's exactly what he did, competing in numerous freestyle tournaments worldwide for the next three years, preparing himself for the next shot at the Olympic team in 1996.

"Two things make Lou so successful," said Baumgartner. "The first is he is a very hard-working, goal-oriented young man. And he has unbelievable technique. His ability to watch and learn from other wrestlers, to incorporate their techniques and strengths into his style is amazing."

In April of this year, Rosselli took a huge step toward achieving his Olympic goal, winning his second consecutive U.S. National Freestyle Wrestling championship. In the finals he defeated Olympic medalist Zeke Jones for the second straight year. That win earned him the top seed at the Olympic trials, which were held the first week of June in Spokane, Washington.

In the first match, Rosselli faced Eric Aiken, an opponent he had beaten in the NCAA championships and in their last five matches. Assistant Edinboro wrestling coach Tim Flynn said Rosselli wrestled about as bad as he could, and he still only lost 3-2 in overtime. "After the match, there were a lot of people asking if Lou could come back and win two straight. I said 'of course he can! He's beaten the guy five straight times and he'll do it again if he just wrestles the way he's capable.'"

In the second match, Rosselli responded by gaining control early and won 5-1, setting up a one-match showdown for Atlanta. In the

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winner-take-all finale, Rosselli again jumped out early, but with less than a minute to go, Aiken tied the match to force overtime. In the extra session, Rosselli scored a takedown to earn a berth on the Olympic team.

"It was a great feeling knowing that you worked so hard for something, and now it was about to come true," said Rosselli.

After two months of intense preparation, the Olympics arrived, and Rosselli drew Nabik Abdulayer from Azerbaijan for his first match. His dream for a gold medal quickly ended with a 7-0 loss, but a bronze medal was still possible if he won the rest of his matches.

"I was upset, but I couldn't just sit around and feel sorry for myself," said Rosselli. "Every athlete who competes in the Olympics is there to win. Even though that was no longer possible, I had to gear up for my next match."

Rosselli did, indeed, regroup and posted a 3-1 victory over Amiran Kardaov from Greece. In his next match against Constantin Corduneanu of Rumania, Rosselli jumped out to a 4-1 advantage, and it appeared he would advance to the next round, one step closer to a medal. But with 55 seconds remaining in the match, Rosselli found himself in an awkward position.

"My arm was caught behind his back, and I had a hold of his leg. I knew I was in a dangerous position. Then I heard a kind of crackling sound, and felt a strange sensation

in my arm. It hurt, but I didn't think it was that bad."

Rosselli used all of his injury time, had his arm heavily taped, and in a tremendous display of courage, held on to win 4-2. The x-rays showed a chip in his radius ulna (elbow) and a crack in his humerus bone. He was forced to withdraw from the Olympics.

"It's unfortunate that Lou was injured at the Olympics," said Baumgartner. "I honestly believe he would have come back and won the bronze. I know it's been hard for Lou to accept, probably because he believes in his heart he could have won a medal."

When Lou and Bruce returned home to Edinboro from Atlanta, they were greeted by an enthusiastic welcoming crowd at Erie International Airport, and thousands of people lined the streets as their motorcade made its way to Edinboro. Even though his arm was in a cast and he was still hurting from the setback, the smile on Rosselli's face said a lot. He signed hundreds of autographs for fans later that night at McComb, showing his appreciation for their support.

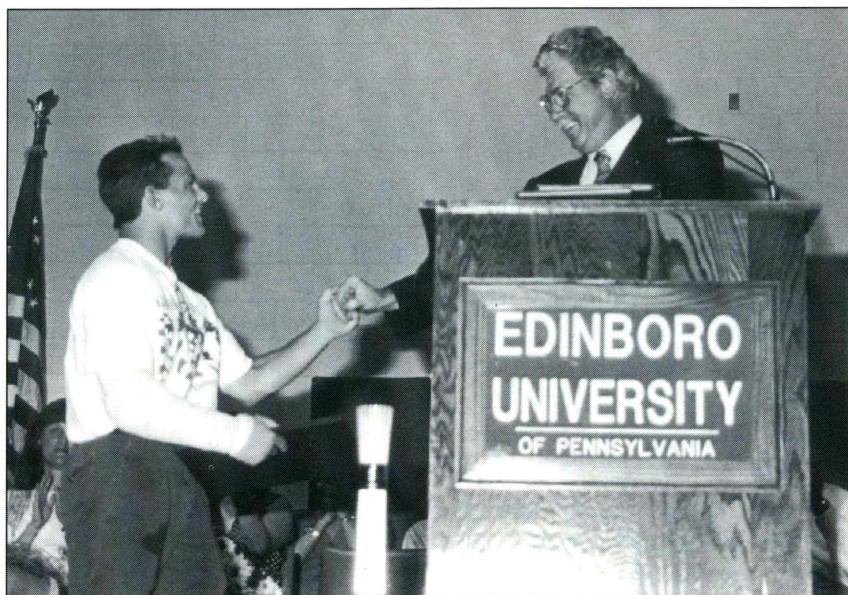
"Lou will be successful in whatever he pursues in the future," said Baumgartner. "He has the work ethic that he's acquired through wrestling that will apply to any business or profession and his personal life. If he chooses to continue wrestling, he'll make the sacrifices and continue to work hard to get to that next level."

So, Lou, will there be another Olympic run in four years?

"I'm not satisfied," Rosselli said. "It was an honor to be on the Olympic team, but I want to win a world championship . . . be an international champion. That's the pinnacle of wrestling. But when it's all said and done, if I can say that I gave everything I could to be successful, that I never cheated myself, then I'll be happy."

And, who knows? Rosselli's on-going dream of winning championships might conclude with an Olympic gold medal in Australia in 2000.

— Shawn Ahearn





Sally Stanford Among Highest Rated Wrestling Officials

Sally Stanford is a world traveler. Several times a year she and her husband John take off to some exotic location. They have been to Finland, France, Spain, Sweden, Hungary, Brazil, Argentina, Greece, Poland, Norway, Bulgaria, Japan, and Russia. She is neither a travel agent, a secret agent nor international business executive. In fact, both she and John are teachers at Meadville Senior High School.

It's her part-time job that takes her all over the globe. She is one of the most respected and highest-rated wrestling officials in the world. She is one of only five people in the United States – and one of only two women in the world – to hold the "Exceptionelle" or "E" rating given by FILA, the international wrestling federation.

Since officiating her first kids' tournament in Meadville in 1979, Stanford has participated in just about every major wrestling event around the globe.

The 1965 graduate of Edinboro University of Pennsylvania did not plan to become a wrestling official. She fell into it because of her two sons, Douglas and Keith, who are now in their mid-20s. As youngsters, they were involved in everything – soccer, swimming, diving, and wrestling – since they were in grade school. As dutiful parents, Sally and John got involved too.

"Every weekend we went somewhere," said Stanford. "They really loved wrestling and they stuck with that."

As with many sports for children, it was difficult to find good wrestling officials. "They were always having trouble finding people to keep score or to keep time. So when the kids were 9 or 10 I started helping at the table," said Stanford.

The idea of becoming an official did not come to her until she saw two women officials at a freestyle tournament in Shippensburg. It suddenly occurred to her that she could do it too. She wrote to the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association (PIAA) and told them she was interested in officiating kids' tournaments. They sent her the rule books, and she attended a meeting of officials in Erie. It felt



strange to be the only woman among all those male officials, but they were friendly and helpful.

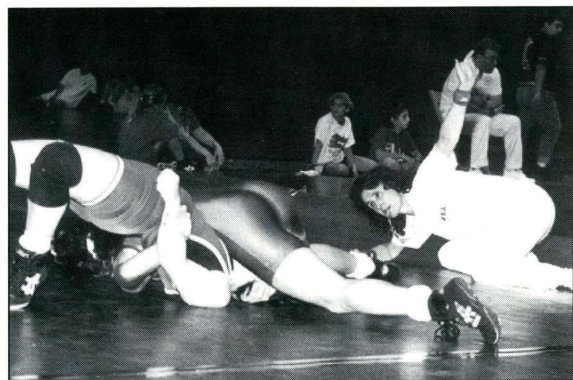
In her first year she officiated junior high tournaments and some kids' tournaments. In the spring of 1980 their oldest son turned 13, becoming eligible to wrestle freestyle. So Stanford began officiating freestyle tournaments. Within a year she was doing varsity tournaments for the PIAA.

From there her involvement with wrestling "just grew and grew." In the mid 1980s she began officiating for the NCAA and has worked at Allegheny, Gannon, Lock Haven, Slippery Rock, Oklahoma State, the University of St. Louis and Youngstown State in addition to Edinboro University. She became state chairperson for USA Wrestling in 1982 and has been an official or clinician at national tournaments since then. By the time her oldest son graduated from high school she was working PIAA matches four or five nights a week.

In USAW, all officials start out as category III, and can work up to category II and I. Category I officials are permitted to work national tournaments and may apply to be an international official with FILA, the organization which sanctions wrestling in the rest of the world. Then they start over as a category III and work their way up again.

Stanford earned her FILA membership in 1984 and became a category III in 1985, category II a year later, and category I in 1988. She earned the exclusive category Exceptionelle ranking in 1992 and has maintained it every year since.

The 1965 graduate of Edinboro University of Pennsylvania did not plan to become a wrestling official. She fell into it because of her two sons, Douglas and Keith, who are now in their mid-20s. As youngsters, they were involved in everything – soccer, swimming, diving, and wrestling – since they were in grade school. As dutiful parents, Sally and John got involved too.



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To advance from one category to the next, officials continually have their performance at international tournaments evaluated. At the end of the year all of the evaluations for each official are accumulated by FILA in Lucerne, Switzerland. At its annual commission meeting, every official in the world is evaluated. All of the paperwork for each official is projected onto a big screen to be voted on. Some maintain their rating, others are promoted, and a few are demoted.

Stanford said she is required to officiate at least two world tournaments a year – such as the World Championships, the Olympics, or the World Cups. Officials with an "E" rating like herself are the only ones who can work those events. And those are the only tournaments where "E"s are evaluated.

She participated in the World Championships in Atlanta in 1995 where Edinboro wrestling coach and Olympic gold medalist Bruce Baumgartner retained his heavyweight crown. There she was on the mat 20 times, and a judge 20 times. At no time in those 40 matches was she involved in a protest.

Avoiding protests is a big incentive to wrestling officials. It's about the only way they can lose their ranking. If an official's call is overruled because of a protest, the entire three-person group of mat official, judge and chairperson may be dropped to a lower category.

In 1995 she also officiated in the World Cup in Chattanooga and the Women's World Championship in Moscow in September. The year before she did the Greco-Roman World Championships in Finland and the Women's World Championship in Sophia, Bulgaria.

The only major tournament she has yet to work is the Olympics, where officials must try out just like the athletes. The World Championships in Atlanta and the Greco-Roman Championships in Prague were the first-round tryout sites. From those two

events some 80 officials went to Budapest for the European championships in 1996. At Budapest 49 were chosen for the Olympics. Stanford didn't make it to the Olympics, but she is already looking forward to the 1999 World Championships in Australia.

It's an honor to be considered among the best in the world in one's field, but what is it that makes Stanford a standout in an almost exclusively male environment? "As you can see by my tournament record, I work" said Stanford matter-of-factly. "I referee all the time. And you can't help but get better if you work a lot. I've worked at it and gone to all the clinics, and now I give clinics myself. It's just years and years of work."

Sally and John agree that the greatest rewards from officiating are the friends they have made all over the world. They estimate they know about two-thirds of the international officials well. "We get invited to their homes for dinner," said Sally. "We exchange letters and gifts all the time. It's really great – it's just like a family."

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Stanford discovered that Europeans have a different attitude toward women. "They don't care if you are a woman or a man on the mat, as long as you do the job and do it right."

At the most, Stanford has 10 more years of officiating before she will be required to retire. She will be able to look back at having achieved the highest rank in her field. "I don't do it to get where I am. I do it because I enjoy it and it's challenging. I didn't have any intention of going international. I didn't know anything about international. I just wanted to be a good official."

And that she certainly is.

– Brian K. Pitzer



Another Glorious Homecoming!

If you were unable to attend Homecoming 1996, you missed a good one. It was a homecoming to be remembered.

The weekend started with the 5th annual "Alumni and Friends Golf Outing," held at Culbertson Hills Public Golf Club. The weather was sunny, and a little chilly, although that didn't stop the winning foursome from turning in an impressive 63, which was 9 under par. They were Mitch Kallay ('90), Brad Kallay ('91), Glenn Neel ('90), and Troy Jaggi. A lot of skill and fun prizes were given out after the outing and everybody got something! President Pogue was also on hand to assist with presenting some of the prizes. We're already looking forward to next year's outing!

The traditional Friday night Alumni Reception was also held at Culbertson. Complete with complimentary hors d'oeuvres, a cash bar, and music provided by DJ John, the crowd started arriving at 8 o'clock and stayed until long after midnight. Alumni were joined by faculty and administrators, including Dr. and Mrs. Pogue and their daughter Connie who was visiting from Delaware. It was a fun night of reminiscing and socializing.

Saturday morning brought the long-awaited dedication of the Normal Hall Clock Tower. Master of Ceremonies William A. Reed, Jr., interim vice president for institutional advancement and public relations, welcomed the crowd of more than 100 alumni, faculty, staff, and friends of the University. The donor plaque was unveiled, and President Pogue gave a dedication address which recognized Waldo "Pop" Bates and Russell D. McCommons '25 and '27.

Former Edinboro volunteer fireman Harry Storch was also recognized in a symbolic gesture thanking all the local fire departments and citizens who assisted in battling the fire in 1969 and salvaging most of the building's contents. Mr. Storch climbed the ladder and saved the original clock in the old building. The celebration was brought to a close by student Jeffrey Jordan who piped "Amazing Grace" and "Scotland the Brave."





Following the dedication there was an open house at the Alumni House. A large crowd enjoyed coffee and cookies as they toured the building. A student art show was also on display.

Many people continued the celebration by attending a brunch across the street on the lawn adjacent to Reeder Hall. By invitation from President Pogue, close to 1,000 individuals from the campus and community enjoyed light fare under the tent prior to the start of the annual Homecoming parade. Literally thousands lined the campus and community streets for the parade.

This year's parade program listed 155 entries including some of the best floats any State System school has to offer! There were the usual marching bands, clowns, local celebrities, and the ever popular Zem Zem units. The largest Alumni Band ever included Tam O'Shanters and a flag line!

The Fighting Scots hosted the Red Raiders of Shippensburg and posted a 31-17 victory before a crowd of nearly 6,000. The alumni tents were a buzz of activity as graduates visited with old friends while their kids played on the grass. Coffee and hot chocolate were available, but Saturday was another beautiful fall day, so only those sitting in shady areas needed warming. Prizes were raffled off at half-time, classmates left notes for each other, and other giveaways were available.

Following the game a group of former athletes and their guests gathered for dinner at Van Houten. More than 40 convened to swap old "war" stories and share some of life's details since graduating some 40 years ago, or more! Many thanks to Joe Casile ('54), Chuck Lodge ('52), and Bill Starr ('53) for their hard work in coordinating this dinner.

Sunday morning activities started off bright and early in the crisp morning air as some 40 runners took part in the 5th annual 5K Homecoming Race. The winning time was by a first-year participant at 17:23. Everyone finished and received prizes, in addition to age category certificates.

Following the 5K was the ever-popular Tot Trot! Hosted by the health and physical education majors and coordinated by professors Linda Mukina and Ken Felker, the



race draws more and more people each year. Running in designated lengths based on age, the kids were joined by local celebrities. This year the "competition" included President Pogue and his daughter Connie and Edinboro Mayor Kip Allen.

The 70th Edinboro Homecoming was truly one to remember. Thanks to all those who returned and all those who helped to make this a great Homecoming!

*Mark your calendars now for 1997 –
October 10, 11 & 12.*

Professional Development Series Open to Alumni

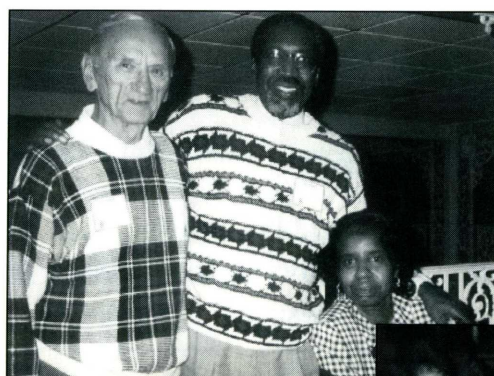
Edinboro University's Center for Career Services will be offering a series of professional development workshops in the spring. The workshops will be designed to help students and alumni prepare for and enhance job search and personal skills, while addressing professional issues they are likely to encounter. Previous workshops have received rave reviews from students, graduates and faculty who consider the workshops to be extremely valuable in preparing for a challenging future. Eleven workshops will be held on Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. during the spring semester, and those who attend six or more sessions will receive certificates. Watch for details in the next issue of the *Alumni News* or call the Center for Career Services at 814-732-2781.



Pittsburgh Area Alumni Get the "Blues"

On Friday, October 11, more than 25 guests joined President and Mrs. Pogue on board the Gateway Clipper for a "Rhythm and Blues Cruise." The boat was rockin' as we slipped along the infamous three rivers of Pittsburgh and enjoyed the music of Jill West and Blues Attack.

The party didn't stop even when the band took its breaks. Several of our alumni won prizes, danced, and got re-acquainted with old friends. President Pogue personally visited with every graduate on board, as did Alumni Board member Mike Zahorchak ('37).



The PCAA Service Award is given in recognition of extraordinary service promoting the mission of the Pa. Council of Alumni Associations to a member who has been active for 10 years or more. The 1996 inaugural recipient of this award was Michael M. Zahorchak who has served continuously as Edinboro's representative since 1958. He has served in various capacities, including president, vice president, secretary and chair of various committees.



Pictured left to right: State System of Higher Education Chancellor James McCormick, Mike Zahorchak, PCAA president Carl Hisiro, and Edinboro University Alumni Association president David Irlbacher.

Other Recent Alumni Events

September 8 - Local alumni and friends boarded an Anderson Bus for a great day at Yankee Peddler in Canal Fulton, OH. This will definitely become an annual event.

October 19 - The first-ever Science Saturday was held on campus, and it was a huge success! A capacity crowd attended the special Halloween theme planetarium show, "rock talk," and biology museum tour. Thank you, David Hurd!

November 19 - The PCAA hosted a Legislative Day at the Capitol Building in Harrisburg. All 14 State System universities were represented to promote the needs of the state-owned institutions.

December 14 - A group of local alumni will attend a showing of "It's a Wonderful Life" at the Erie Playhouse.

ALUMNI NOMINATION FORM

The Edinboro University Alumni Association and Athletic Department need your assistance. We are seeking nominations for awards for Distinguished Alumni and the Athletic Hall of Fame, as well as nominations for the Alumni Board of Directors. Please complete the following information and mail to: Award Nominations, Alumni Office, Edinboro University of Pa., Edinboro, PA 16444, or fax to 814-732-2843. You'll also find this form on the World Wide Web at: <http://www.edinboro.edu>.

- ☐ Alumni Association Board of Directors
- ☐ Athletic Hall of Fame (must be graduated a minimum of 10 years)
- ☐ Distinguished Alumni Award (choose one of the following categories) – Due by March 3, 1997
 - ☐ Business and Industry
 - ☐ Education
 - ☐ Arts and Humanities
 - ☐ Public Service and Volunteerism
 - ☐ Natural and Social Sciences

Each nomination should be accompanied by a summary of the nominee's accomplishments. Please use a separate sheet and include as much information as possible (such as vita, newspaper clippings, etc.).

Candidate's Name _____ Class Year _____

Address/Telephone _____

Your Name _____

Address/Telephone _____

An Edinboro Story . . .

In a 1951 third-grade classroom in Girard, Pa., the teacher, **Mrs. Clara Lindell Venman** (Edinboro class of 1925) was having her students read a story from the "Dick and Jane" reading book. The story concerned a birthday party being given for Dick.

As the teacher walked about the room listening to her students read aloud, she neared the desk of one of her students, a little boy who a year earlier had lost his mother and was now being raised by his father, a busy man operating a local business. As she approached his desk she heard the little boy say aloud without directly addressing her in a voice barely loud enough for her to hear, "No one will ever give me a birthday party."

Although she acted as though she did not hear him, the little boy's statement had struck a chord in the teacher's heart and she determined, if at all possible, to give him that birthday party.

Checking school records, she learned that his birthday would be in the summer when school was out, and made a mental note to see if a birthday party could be given then.

Later that summer, she contacted the little boy's father and asked if it would be okay for her to host a birthday party for his son at her home on his birthday. She would invite his classmates and was certain that a good time would be had by all.

The boy's father readily agreed, and the party was arranged. On his birthday, the boy had a party complete with birthday decorations, presents, games and refreshments. A wonderful time was enjoyed by all who attended, most of all by the little boy who thought he would never again have a birthday party.

Over the years, the little boy would grow to manhood, never forgetting the good deed given him by his third-grade teacher. He would go on to graduate from Edinboro University (class of 1966), become a lawyer and a judge.

The teacher would eventually retire and move to Ashtabula, Ohio. At the age of 92 years, she would read in one of the local newspapers an article about her former student and, getting his address from the *Edinboro Alumni News*, would write to him renewing acquaintances.

This past summer, after nearly 45 years, the student and teacher would become reunited and the student was finally able to return the good deed by giving his teacher a belated birthday party in her honor. Assisting in the traditional extinguishment of birthday candles were **Judge Richard G. Payne** and the birthday lady, his teacher, Mrs. Clara Lindell Venman. A wonderful time was had by all.

This is truly what education is all about!

— Richard Payne '66



WATCH THE MAIL!

All Edinboro alumni with current addresses have begun receiving an important questionnaire in the mail. It will give all of you the opportunity to be accurately listed in the upcoming new Edinboro University Alumni Directory.

Please be sure to complete and return your questionnaire before the deadline indicated!

Once received, your information will be edited and processed by our publisher — Bernard C. Harris Publishing Co., Inc. — for inclusion in the new directory.

If you don't return your questionnaire, it is possible you may be omitted or that information on you will be incorrect. So, don't take a chance!

PLEASE COMPLETE THIS FORM AND RETURN TO :

Admissions Office, Edinboro University of Pennsylvania, Edinboro, PA 16444

Dear Admissions Director:

I know a high school student I would like to recommend to Edinboro University. Allow me to introduce:

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

High School _____ Year of H.S. graduation _____

This student is my:

☐ friend ☐ son or daughter ☐ grandchild ☐ nephew or niece ☐ other relative

This student has special interest or talent in _____

Sponsor _____ Class year _____

Sponsor's address _____

☐ I would be interested in assisting with other admissions projects.



Institutional Advancement Under New Leadership

While the national search for a vice president for institutional advancement and public relations continues, Mr. William A. Reed, Jr., currently the assistant vice president for public information, has been appointed by President Pogue to serve in the position in an interim capacity.

Speech and Hearing Club Phonathon a Success!

On September 26, the Speech and Hearing Club concluded a three-day phonathon to raise \$4,000 for the Speech and Hearing Disorder Resource Library which will be housed in Leader Clinic. Student callers contacted alumni who graduated from the undergraduate and graduate programs, and, through the generosity of several hundred alumni, the organization received more than \$4,000 in pledges.

The purpose of the library is to provide students and community individuals with communication disabilities the educational resources and/or the opportunity to gain a better understanding of assistive technology prior to purchasing their own devices. The library will also provide Edinboro speech and hearing students with current literature/research as their field of study continues to evolve.

In addition to the alumni who supported this project, the Sertoma Club will provide additional resources for the project. In order for the project to continue on schedule, all gifts must be received by December 31, 1996. Please call the Development Office at 834-732-2992 if you have any questions pertaining to this initiative. If you made a pledge during the phonathon or would like to send a gift to support this initiative, please make the gift payable to "Edinboro University of Pennsylvania" and mail to:

Institutional Advancement
Edinboro University of Pennsylvania
Edinboro, PA 16444

Alumni Association 1996 Phonathon

The 1996 Alumni Association Phonathon began on October 7 and concludes on November 27. This year the Association is again focusing on increasing the amount of scholarship dollars for students. The goal for this year's event is to raise \$130,000 in pledges from alumni. You may have noticed that the phonathon was conducted during the months of October and November. In previous years, the phonathon was conducted in both the fall and spring.

As of October 15, the Alumni Phonathon received in pledges approximately 40 percent

of the \$130,000 goal, or \$52,000. With the support and generosity of all alumni, we hope to achieve our goal by the conclusion of the phonathon. Many of you have already been contacted by student callers. If you made a pledge during the phonathon, you can double or even triple your gift by inquiring at your company's human resources office about a matching gift program. All pledges made during the 1996 Alumni Phonathon are due by June 30, 1997.

Scholarships Make a Difference

The Edinboro University scholarship program continues to experience growth. The program is a vital and integral part of Edinboro's ability to accomplish its educational mission. With the growing need for financial assistance among college students, scholarships are a viable means to offset the rising cost of higher education. The scholarship program at our alma mater provides deserving students with the opportunity to achieve their educational and career goals at an affordable cost. Since the last publication of the *Alumni News*, the following scholarships were established and/or became active:

Ruth Boyd Palmer Memorial Scholarship

Provides financial assistance to students enrolled in the elementary education program.

Dorothy Brady Mitchell Memorial Scholarship

Targeted for non-traditional students studying in the area of special education.

Fighting Scots Men's Tennis Scholarship

Awarded to outstanding student-athletes who participate on the men's tennis team

With your support, Edinboro will continue to provide students with every opportunity to develop their skills and knowledge to become the leaders of the future. For more information about establishing a scholarship or for a list of current scholarships and awards, contact the Advancement Office at 814-732-2992 or e-mail mcarter@edinboro.edu.



University Convocation

Hundreds of people – members of the University community – attended the 1996 University Convocation. It was a symbolic culmination of the many back-to-college events held to welcome new and returning students, as well as the faculty, staff, friends, and others in the community, back to the start of a new and exciting academic year.

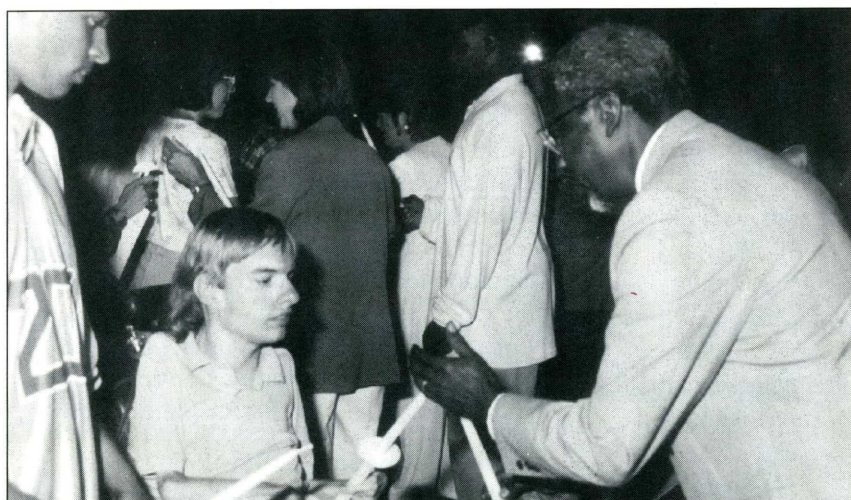
President Pogue's remarks on "What I've Seen and Heard: A Report Card for Edinboro University," outlined a number of good things that he has observed since becoming president.

"We must *build* on our successes," he said, "not sit on them. To do that, we must tell our story and tell it as a united and unified community. We will need to work cooperatively with each other and with the State System of Higher Education to remind the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania of its relationship with and its responsibility to support public higher education and Edinboro University in particular.

"We must also economize, become more efficient, increase faculty and student productivity and demonstrate through continuous improvement measures that we are serving well Edinboro students and the citizens of Pennsylvania."

To reach these goals, the President emphasized several priorities:

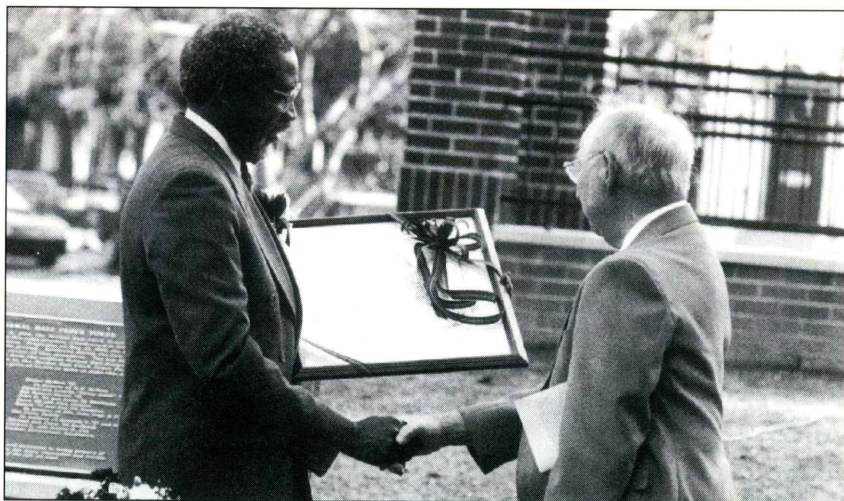
- ✓ A commitment to increasing enrollment and improving retention;
- ✓ Expanding our technology;
- ✓ Establishing a University-wide planning process which keeps the University's mission in focus as its guide;
- ✓ Building a strong, consultative administrative team;
- ✓ Increasing diversity among our students;
- ✓ Reinvigorating the fund-raising enterprise;
- ✓ Improving the services we provide to our students; and above all
- ✓ Developing a just community – an Edinboro family – both on and off campus.



Candle Lighting Ceremony

The inaugural Candle Lighting Ceremony was a very special event and a most memorable experience for all who attended. The segment of the program when the candles were lighted is particularly significant. As each candle was illuminated, new students were officially welcomed into the campus community as full members and a corresponding pledge was made by each participant to the educational, social and cultural growth and development of the student body. The University leaders, trustees, faculty, staff, returning students, alumni, and area community business leaders who took part in the ceremony were most complimentary about its significance and symbolism.

*Above:
President Pogue lights
the candle of senior
John Garies at the
inaugural Candle
Lighting Ceremony.*



Above:

President Pogue presents a drawing of Normal Hall to Russell McCommons '25 and '27, one of the school's first art students and an early member of the art faculty. The Clock Tower was officially dedicated on Saturday, October 5, 1996, as part of the festivities of Homecoming weekend.

Clock Tower Dedication

On the evening of June 12, 1992, dozens of friends of Edinboro University gathered on the grassy lawn near the northwestern corner of the campus to witness the groundbreaking for the Normal Hall Clock Tower. They watched as officials of the University and Alumni Association, as well as several major donors to the project, broke ground for the memorial clock tower. The groundbreaking ceremony featured a march to the site for the new clock tower and remembrances of Normal Hall and the day it burned down. The ceremony ended with a lighting of candles and a bagpipe performance.

Initial donations to the Normal Hall Clock Tower Fund were made by alumni and friends of the University. Many gifts were made in memory of loved ones. Leadership gifts of \$1,000 or more, with the largest gift of \$20,000 coming from the Student Government Association, were made by more than 30 donors whose names are inscribed on the memorial plaque facing west from the tower. Nearly 600 other donors have contributed to the Tower's construction. The top border of the pedestal housing the plaque contains bricks from the original Normal Hall which were donated by alumni from the Normal Hall era.

The 35-foot tower houses the keystone which was saved from the fire and a replica of the clock that was donated by friends and classmates of Karen Snyder Wilson, class of 1979, who died in 1991.

Edinboro, LECOM Sign Agreement

Edinboro University and the Lake Erie College of Osteopathic Medicine (LECOM) have signed an affiliation agreement that will award a bachelor of science degree in biology to Edinboro students who successfully complete the first-year curriculum at LECOM.

The agreement for the "3+4" program in family practice was signed by LECOM President John M. Ferretti, D.O., and Edinboro President Frank G. Pogue, Ph.D. Also approving the agreement were Silvia M. Ferretti, D.O., LECOM's vice president and dean of academic affairs, and Robert C. Weber, Ph.D., Edinboro's interim provost and vice president for academic affairs.

The program calls for the two schools to cooperate in providing an accelerated curriculum for Edinboro students who want to obtain a medical degree from LECOM. Edinboro students admitted to the program will be able to enter LECOM after only three years of undergraduate pre-medical study. They will then begin four years of medical training at LECOM, earning a bachelor of science degree in biology from Edinboro upon successful completion of their first year at LECOM.

Nursing Program Adopts Articulation Model

Practicing nurses are now able to get a bachelor's degree in nursing in as little as two years thanks to a new program in the nursing department at Edinboro. Department chair Dr. Mary Louise Keller said the nursing department adopted the Pennsylvania Articulation Model which was developed by the Task Force of the Pennsylvania Higher Education Schools of Nursing.

"The model allows Licensed Practical Nurses to waive their sophomore nursing courses, and it allows Registered Nurses to waive both their sophomore and junior nursing courses," said Keller.

The model is a significant development for Edinboro's nursing department which is accredited into the next century by the National League for Nursing.



'16 VERA (SHELDON) JOHNSON celebrated her 100th birthday on March 7, 1996. Vera received the Pennsylvania Medical Society's Centenarian Award for a century of healthful living. She resides at 115 College Street, Youngsville, PA 16371.



'53 ▲ Rev. DONALD G. EDMUNDS, SR., recently visited the Holy Lands in Israel with the American Baptist Theological Seminary. After retiring from teaching in 1988 and from Greyhound Lines in 1991, he became an ordained minister and was called to be pastor of the First Baptist Church of Marianna, Pa., in February 1996. He and his wife reside at 1133 Oetting St., Pittsburgh, PA 15204.

'57 CHARLES C. PITCHER presented a one-day workshop for the Norwin Art League. He resides at 6054 Great Dane Drive, Bethel Park, PA 15102.



'61 ▲ Dr. CAROLYN (GEORGE) TROHOSKI is an educational consultant in the areas of curriculum and program evaluation, strategic planning, change theory and gender equity. She has served as a consultant on educational evaluation to the Pennsylvania Department of Education and the U.S. Office of Education. She is currently the vice president of the EdCon Division of Blue Chip Management, Inc.

'64 Dr. SHARON OTIS, a 1990 Distinguished Alumni Award recipient, owns the Family Care Counseling Center in Bradenton, Fla. She has just completed her second doctorate, a Ph.D. in clinical Christian counseling from Jacksonville Theological Seminary. She and her family reside at 3812 Royal Palm Drive, Bradenton, FL 34210.

'67 HAROLD SHIELDS is the manager for employment strategies, college relations and diversity for Alcoa. He and his family reside at 2030 Piper Court, Allison Park, PA 15101.

THOMAS TYSKIEWICZ is a vocational counselor for Management Decisions, Inc. He and his family reside at 311 Avenue L, Pittsburgh, PA 15221.

'68 DOUGLAS W. SIDLE returned to the United States after 24 years of living and working in England. He formed his own consulting company that specializes in sales and marketing in the advertising industry. He and his family reside at 1704 Pamela Drive, Richmond, VA 23229.

'70 PAMELA M. (NOTORO) GOOD ('71) and her family, Larry, Brian, Daniel, and Ann have moved back to Pennsylvania after 10 years in Chicago. They reside at 5540 McGinnis Ct., Doylestown, PA 18901.

JAMES J. JARUSZEWICZ ('73) was elected president of the Visiting Nurse Association of Pennsylvania. He was the executive director of the Erie County branch. He has served as treasurer on various committees and task forces for the VNA of Pennsylvania and has served as treasurer and chairman of the Pa. Association of Home Health Agencies' finance committee. A member of several boards in the Erie area, Jaruszewicz also takes part on the executive directors forum of the United Way of Erie County.

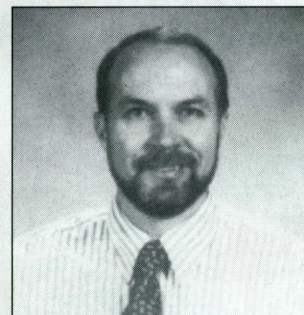
MYRA (KEISLER) and PAUL REICHART reside at 72 Walker Avenue, Bradford, PA 16701. Paul recently won an honorable mention from the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association (PNPA) for columns written during 1995

and first prize in investigative reporting from the Pennsylvania Associated Press Managing Editors for his story on a local politician.

'71 DONA DREELAND is a staff writer for the *Sewickley Herald*. Her responsibilities include feature and news articles in education, religion, and lifestyles. She resides at 141 Dunbar Avenue, Pittsburgh, PA 15202.

Rev. MARILYN HEGERT EVANS was recently ordained elder in the Minnesota Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church. She currently serves as a pastor at the Anoka United Methodist Church near the Twin Cities. She and her husband, John, reside at 1519 E. River Terrace, Minneapolis, MN 55414.

GAY S. HILTON completed research in energy medicine, focusing on bioelectric healing exercise routines. Her research appeared in the *Philadelphia Inquirer*, *Miami Herald*, and *Erie Times*. Gay owns a health club in Meadville, Pa. She is a certified lymphologist and is completing coursework as a naturopathic doctor. She resides at 906 Grove Street, Meadville, PA 16335.



▲ MICHAEL McCABE was recently named president of the Mountain College Library Network, a regional consortium of private and community colleges in western North Carolina. He resides at Sapphire Manor A-2, Brevard, NC 28712.

MILES S. RICHARDS ('76) earned his Ph.D. from the University of South Carolina. He has published extensively on the history of that state and belongs to many professional historical

organizations. He resides at 3232 Whitehall Rd., Columbia, SC 29204.

'73 KATHRYN DENARA was nominated by her colleagues at Holy Trinity to receive the excellence in teaching award from the Board of Directors of the Thoburn Foundation for Education. She resides at RD#3 Box 229, Blairsville, PA 15717.

'75 MARY ELLEN (TEMPEST) PEDEN was named laboratory supervisor at Titusville Hospital. She received her bachelor's degree in medical technology from Edinboro University and St. Vincent Health Center of Erie. She resides at 407 Dairy St., Titusville, PA 16354, with her husband, Dennis, and their two children.

Dr. **LARRY STEVENS** earned an Ed.D. in school administration from SUNY-Buffalo. He and his wife, **PATRICIA (HUBER) '71** reside at 12035 Skyview Drive, Edinboro, PA 16412.

'76 HAL BLOUNT ('81), wife Tani, and son Chandler, are building their second dream home in Baton Rouge, LA. They currently reside at 535 Autumn Oak Dr., Baton Rouge, LA 70810.

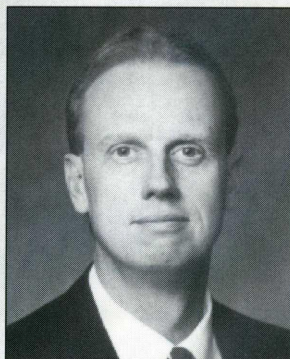
DAVID PINGITORE is a consulting psychologist with St. Luke's Hospital in San Francisco. He is also in private practice at the Wright Institute in Berkeley. He and his family reside at 4117 Howe Street, Oakland, CA 94611.

'77 JACQUELYN (HIATT) MAHAN is a software operations manager with Perkin Elmer Corp. in California. She and Will Mahan reside at 1017 Steinway Ave., Campbell, CA 95008.

'78 NEIDRA (PFOHL) and CRAIG HART '78 and their family reside at 169 Derrick Road, Bradford, PA 16701. Craig was appointed market center manager at PNC Bank. Neidra received her teaching certificate in elementary education from the University of Pittsburgh at Bradford. She has been substitute teaching and instructing art at the Bradford Learning Center.

NANCY SEIFERT recently received the Ann Sullivan Award for her exceptional teaching. Nancy teaches hearing-impaired students for the Midwestern

Intermediate Unit IV, in Butler, Lawrence, and Mercer counties. The award, named for Helen Keller's teacher, is presented each year to the intermediate unit educator who "shows care, concern, and skill in helping students with disabilities gain acceptance in their schools and communities."



▲ **HARRY E. WILSON** was promoted to superintendent at the State Correctional Institution. He and his family reside at 1355 Chase Rd, Shavertown, PA 18708.

'79 VICKI GALMISH earned a master's in reading education from West Virginia Graduate College. She is employed with the McDowell County Board of Education in West Virginia. Her address is PO Box 324, Caretta, WV 24821.

THOMAS LESNIEWSKI completed his first year as an assistant high school principal at Knoch High School. He is enrolled in the educational administration doctoral program at IUP. He and his family reside at 130 Avon Drive, Butler, PA 16001.

'80 KELLY BURCH was appointed by Governor Ridge as chief of the newly formed Office of the Great Lakes. Until recently he was a geologist in the oil and gas program of the DEP in Meadville. He and his family reside at 5144 Ridgedale Dr., Erie, PA 16506.

LISA FORNEY BURKE was elected corporate secretary of Forney, Inc., one of Pennsylvania's oldest manufacturing firms producing concrete-testing equipment. She has served on the Forney Board of Directors for 11 years. She and her sister are the third generation of the Forney family to manage the company, started by Joe Forney in 1911 as a machine shop.

CHARLOTTE (STEVENS) NIELSEN is a health care administrator for the U.S. Army Medical Service Corps. She and her family reside at 10801 Sam Snead Drive, El Paso, TX 79935. You can also reach her by e-mail at: nielsenc@bliss-emh7.army.mil.

DAN KYSOR, a psychologist with Seneca Highlands Intermediate Unit 9 and with Addis and Associates Inc., received his psychology license from the Pennsylvania State Board of Psychology. He and his wife, **KATE (MORRISON) '88**, reside at 409 Arnold Avenue, Port Allegany, PA 16743.



▲ **MARY TIMASHENKA** was promoted to sales team leader at WJET-TV. She was also named to the board of GECAC and plans to graduate with a master's in communication studies in 1996. Mary resides with her husband **RICHARD "SCHULTZ" HOFMANN ('69 and '72)** at 116 Valley View Dr., Edinboro, PA 16412.

LINDA DANEKER-FERRISS and DEBORAH SHEARER '83 collaborated on research which was presented at the Annual Convention of the International Reading Association in New Orleans. The title of their research was "Building a Literacy Curriculum by Exploring the Responses of Middle School Readers."

LEE STEADMAN, 1992 Distinguished Alumni Award recipient in arts and humanities, had a July show at Parker's Framing Gallery in Edinboro. He also finished illustrating his second book. Lee lives in McKean with his wife, Lori, and their three children.

'81 DARCY MASON DAVIES presented her studies concerning the life expectancy of adolescent recipients of adult organ transplants at the Second International Congress on Pediatric

Transplantation held in Paris. Her statistical studies have been reported in professional journals, and she spoke at a November conference in New Orleans.

'82 DAVID WEBER, a researcher and writer, is preparing a publication for a special edition of the *Titusville Herald* which includes the major events which have shaped Titusville over the past 200 years. He resides at 269 Maple Street, Pleasantville, PA 16341.

'84 BRIAN R. HENRY accepted a position as Trade Regulation Counsel for Michelin North American and will be based at Michelin's U.S. headquarters in Greenville, SC.

RICHARD A. LENTZ, Jr. left the Air Force in 1992. He is married and has two kids, Steven and Cassie. He is working on his master's degree and is a systems analyst/programmer with Metro Information Services. He and his family reside at 301 Paddington Dr., Midlothian, VA 23113.

CHARLINE (RICHARDSON) RITINSKI received the 1995 Bristol Myers Squibb Vision Award for product promotion. She resides with her family at 30 Huntington Drive, Rumford, RI 02916.

'85 MICHAEL HIPPCHEN graduated magna cum laude from Loyola College in Maryland with an MBA. The program, "MBA Fellows" is designed for mid-level "fast track" professionals. He resides at 3402 Tulley's Pointe Court #3C, Abingdon, MD 21009.

DON MILLER is starting an on-line encryption protected business on the Internet supplying homebrew equipment and supplies. His e-mail address is: <http://hbb.com>.

'86 A. ELIZE NAWROCKI was named Teacher of the Month for February at Marathon High School, where she is a business education teacher. She is also an adjunct professor at Florida Keys Community College and teaches at the Monroe County Vocational Education Center. She resides at 291A Morton Street, Marathon Key, FL 33050.

KATHY (KILLMEYER) and TOM PURCELL reside at 1123 Sharon, Westland, MI 48186. Kathy received a

master's degree in reading and language arts from Oakland University in Rochester, MI. Tom has recently been promoted to branch manager for Master Halco. They have a son, Zachary.

'88 MELINDA (WEAVER) CRIBBS and her husband, Rick, reside at 804 Appledale Lane, Duncansville, PA 16635 with their two children, Amanda and Nicole. Mindy is employed as a registered nurse for the maternity/labor delivery room unit at Mercy Regional Health Systems.

JOSEPH PIKNA recently began practicing dentistry at Edinboro Family Dental Care. He and his family reside at 1651 Sunshine Drive, Waterford, PA 16441.

'89 DENNIS RICHARD FRAMPTON was elected president of C & J Industries of Meadville by the firm's Board of Directors. He began his career as a toolmaking apprentice. He earned a journeyman tool and die maker's certification, an associate degree from the University of Pittsburgh-Titusville and a bachelor's degree from Edinboro. He and his wife, Diann, reside in Meadville with their two children, Kelly and Adam.

Air Force Senior Airman GREGORY C. GALLUP was presented the John T. Levitow award during graduation ceremonies at the Air Force Airman Leadership School at Fairchild Air Force Base, Washington. Greg is an air-launched missile technical instructor at Vandenberg Air Force Base, CA.

JOHN JOLLY JR. was promoted to the task force of safety and security for the Cleveland Board of Education. He resides at 3308 E. 134th Street, Cleveland, OH 44120.

BARBARA SINGER, and her partner, MICHAEL GALLAGHER, operate Senior Care Management, consulting with clients in managing the living situations for aging family members. She is also the director of social services for the Jewish Community Council. She and her husband, Gerald, and their children reside at 5624 Bondy Dr., Erie, PA 16509.

'90 LISA LaCARIA and Michael Stefanac reside at 2030 Broad Hill Farms Road, Coraopolis, PA 15108.

'89 MARK TROMBA was recently featured in *Cleveland Insider* magazine as "the voice" of the Cleveland Indians. The third-year PA announcer works in the scoreboard room, located on the first luxury-box level to the first-base side of home plate. He gets to the park about 2-1/2 hours before game time and goes over scripts, checks in with the opposing team and does some pregame announcements. Despite all the work involved, it's only a part-time job. During the day Tromba sells home-improvement products and on weekends he does morning sports updates on WWWE radio.

BETH McMILLEN is attending the Florida Institute of Technology and working toward a master's degree in oceanography/coastal zone management. She currently resides at 315 Nicholas Place, Sewickley, PA 15143.

'91 GEORGIA JOHNSON was recently named the president of Mercyhurst Prep School in Erie, Pa. She resides at 514 Kahkwa Boulevard, Erie, PA 16505.

DANIELLE LITTLE-THOMSON recently married Doug and graduated from Princeton Theological Seminary as a pastor. Doug is also a pastor. They reside at 26 Church St., Hornell, NY 14843.

DONALD F. MATTHEWS will study and lecture at seminars composed of Rhodes Scholars from around the world. He currently teaches history at Northgate High School, is an adjunct professor at Carlow College, and is enrolled in the doctoral program at the University of Pittsburgh. He and his wife, Sharon, and their daughter Laurretta reside at 910 Sewickley Heights Dr., Sewickley, PA 15143.

'92 ROCCO SCARSELLONE, MSW is an intensive in-home child and adolescent mental health therapist for the Crossroads Community Services Board in Farmville, VA. He resides at 420-D Winston Street, Farmville, VA 23901.

PAT WELSH, an independent filmmaker began filming *Me and Joe*, a monologue he had written and performed while at Edinboro. Co-producers of the black and white film are Elizabeth Poulos and

Peggy Norland. Pat lives at 3618 Priscilla Drive, Erie, PA 16506.

JULIANNE ZIATYK was promoted to vocational rehabilitation specialist at North Co Vocational Training Center. She currently resides at 150 Elmtree Road, New Kensington, PA 15068.

'93 KYLE FRANK is an inspector at a vitamin manufacturing company in the Pittsburgh area. He resides at 1300 Highfield Court #8, Bethel Park, PA 15102.

ANDREW HIBBERT is currently working as an on-site manager with Accustaff, Inc. partnering with AT&T American Transtech on the General Market Service Project. He resides at 4015 N. University Drive #J101, Sunrise, FL 33351.

KIMBERLY A. KOPP is a trauma I surgical intensive care nurse at Mt. Sinai Medical Center in Cleveland, OH. She resides at 7834 Lester Drive, Painesville, OH 44077.

GARY LHOTSKY completed a nine-month internship at the University of Miami Athletic Department for his master's in sport management from Georgia Southern University. He resides at 11415 SW 112th St., Miami, FL 33176.

JENNIFER PACKARD is working as an intern with D'elia Wittkofski Productions. Her address is 2853 Louiseanna Ave., 2nd Fl., Pittsburgh, PA 15216-1963.

MICHAEL PAINTER currently works for the Renaissance Center, Inc. as a counselor for socially and emotionally disturbed children in at-risk families.

GLORIA PAPROSKI accepted the position of coordinator of the Graduation Assistance Program at South Lake High School in Groveland, Florida. She resides in Clermont, FL.

'94 JULIE (TUCKER) CONIGLIO is teaching at Peeler Open School in Greensboro, North Carolina. Julie and Mike reside at 7549 Strawberry Rd., Summerfield, NC 27358

ROBERTO DIAZ is a marketing research executive with Samsung Electronics in the Republic of Panama. His mailing

address is APDO 55-0619 Paitilla, Panama, Republic of Panama.

CATHERINE R. GIERCZYNSKI is teaching seventh and eighth grade science at St. Aedan School. Catherine resides at 11 Cuneo Place Apt. 1C, Jersey City, NJ 07307.

WENDY MINEHART is a customer service representative for CIT Group Industrial/Finance. She recently moved to 3555 Pierce Arrow Circle, Suwanee, GA 30174, just in time for the Olympics.

AMANDA SHOTTS returned to Edinboro to pursue a master's degree in special education. She is a residential life instructor with the Dr. Gertrude Barber Center in Erie. She resides at 1133 E. 42 St., Erie, PA 16504.

DIANA SUKITSCH is working as a registered nurse on a medicine/oncology unit at the Syracuse Veteran's Administration Medical Center. She was recently commissioned as a lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps (Reserves). She resides at 214B Grenadier Drive, Liverpool, NY 13090.

'95 DANA GROEMMINGER discussed story tiles with fourth graders at Greene Township Elementary School as part of the Arts in Education Collaborative Program, integrating the arts with academics and giving students art experiences outside their regular curriculum. Dana, who earned a master of fine arts degree in ceramics at Edinboro, teaches pottery and sculpture classes and is coordinator of the Erie Arts Museum Clayspace. Her address is PO Box 3352, Erie, PA 16508.

REGINA MERRITT, an elementary education and early childhood major, converted the Bulldog hockey team room into an educational exploratorium this summer, teaching outer space, nutrition and self-esteem to the children at the Meadville Area Recreation Complex's "Learning Made Fun" camp. She lives at 33514 East Freemont St., Townville, PA 16360.

MARY JO MANZI is working as a senior counselor for children and youth with psychiatric disabilities for Community Missions of Niagara Frontier, Inc. She

resides at 6032 Devlin Avenue, Niagara Falls, NY 14304.

SUSAN ZANELLA is a fifth grade teacher for the Carroll County Board of Education in Westminster, Maryland. She resides at 402 Baldwin Park, Drive #T-1, Westminster, MD 21157.

'96 DIANE NIEDERRITER was named principal of a high school near Harrisburg in the Williams Valley School District. She earned her principal's certificate from Edinboro while teaching at Cranberry and is currently pursuing her doctorate at Penn State. She resides at 625 Lin Don Dr., #7 in Halifax, PA 17032.

WEDDINGS

'71 KATHRYN TEBAY and Garrett Diggs, July 19, 1996. They reside at 115 Woodbury Dr., Butler, PA 16001-2613. She is an elementary teacher with the Butler Area School District and her husband works at Armco, Butler Operations.

'80 ROBERT M. SEYBOLD and JANICE ANN GOS '81, July 16, 1996. Robb is a 15-year veteran of the Pittsburgh Fire Department, and Janice is marketing her paintings & weavings.

'82 Debbie and MARK WEINDORE, June 6, 1996. They reside at 17237 Kevin Drive, Meadville, PA 16335.

'84 JENNIFER SHUSTER and Jim Chesler, June 12, 1996. They reside at 236 Buffalo St., Beaver, PA 15009.

'87 FRANCISCA EPALE and Fred Bebe, July 6, 1996. They reside at 1012-D Champion Court, Frankfort, KY 40601.

'89 ELIZABETH BUJDOS and Lt. Spencer H. Spiker, June 14, 1996. They reside at 225 Weeks Dr., Enterprise, AL 36330-1350.

KIMBERLY IORIO and Michael Pasonick, August 24, 1996. They reside at 499 W. Lancaster Avenue, Downingtown, PA 19335.

Kimberly and DANIEL LAW, December 29, 1995. They reside at 9887 Jones Road, Erie, PA 16510.



'88 ▲ JULIE ZOPPETTI and Jan Jumet, May 18, 1996. Their mailing address is Box 144, Darlington, PA 16115.

'92 Laurie Meissner and MICHAEL BRINKERHOFF, March 30, 1996. They reside at 23 Reynolds Street, North Kingstown, RI 02852.

KAREN HIMES and Matthew Varricchio, June 29, 1996. They reside at 1138 Hilton Parma Corners Road, Hilton, NY 14468.

DANIELLE LITTLE and Douglas Thomson, June 22, 1996. They reside at 26 Church St., Hornell, NY 14843.

MELANIE POTTS and James Holloway, June 1, 1996. They reside at 7200 Baptist Road #710, Bethel Park, PA 15102.

CHRISTINE PRESTON and Terry West, July 22, 1995. They reside at 341 Chestnut Street, Pleasantville, PA 16341.

JIL SANTARCANGELO and C. BRAD GRAHAM, June 22, 1996. They reside at 1712 Hawthorne Circle, Oakdale, PA 15071.



▲ '93 KELLY TEASDALE and Eric Abrams, April 27, 1996. They reside at

RR 1 Box 24 A, Grand Valley, PA 16420-9714.

Tammie and PATRICK BRYSON, October 21, 1995. They reside at 210 Beech Street, Edinboro, PA 16412.

CHRISTOPHER CHIESA and KATHLEEN MUROSKI ('93 and '96). May 31, 1996. They reside at 1444 Treasure Lake, DuBois, PA 15801.

KRISTAL JOHNSON and David Hornaman, April 20, 1996. They reside at 11682 Route 97 #83, Waterford, PA 16441.

PAM KIRAL and MATT LAWRENCE, June 10, 1995. They reside at 714 Park Ridge Road #B8, Durham, NC 27713.

JULIE BRANCATO and Kirk J. Long, October 21, 1996. They reside at 652 Southgate Dr., State College, PA 16801-4343.

'94 LAURI EVANS and Jay Corklin, June 8, 1996. They reside at 216 Brook St., Titusville, PA 16354.

BARBARA GATES and Michael McCluskey, April 27, 1996. They reside at 229 Colonial Court, Monroe, MI 48162.

'94 DARYL PARKER and KATIE MANN '95, May 25, 1996. They reside in Edinboro, PA.

'95 KENDA COLE and William Stoeger Jr., February 10, 1996. They reside at 2871 Route 6N East #19, Edinboro, PA 16412.

Tracy and ANDREW HATTON, May 11, 1996.

CAROL SMITH and Tom Peganoff, August 29, 1996. They reside at 4010 Liberty St., Erie, PA 16509.

RACHEL TUTICH and JEFFREY MACINTOSH, June 22, 1996. They reside at 6027 Kennedy Avenue, Export, PA 15632.

'96 REGINA SMITH and Kyle N. Loucks, June 1, 1996. They reside at 432 Euclid Ave., Saegertown, PA 16433.

BIRTHS

'80 KIMBERLY (BRUTCHER) and David Burgnon a daughter, Katherine Layne, December 15, 1995. She joins her two sisters, Elizabeth Ann and Vivian Grace. They reside at 10380 SE Jupiter Narrows Drive, Hobe Sound, FL 33455.

'81 LINDA (MALLIT) and Mark Alpern a son, Brett Austin, June 23, 1996. He joins his sister, Alexa Jacalyn. They reside at 132 Gilda Avenue, Pittsburgh, PA 15217.

'83 REBECCA (ALTARES) ('84) and Michael John Zinnikas, a son, Gregory Michael, joining sisters, Kierston Marie, 5, and Patrice Noelle, 3, at 431 Hobart Rd., North Brunswick, NJ 08902.

SUZANNE J. DURKACS and Michel Janssen a son, Luc H.A. Janssen, July 8, 1996. They reside at 71 Brookings St, Medford, MA 02155.

Charlene and DAVID PELTO a son, Garrett David, May 8, 1996. He joins his brother, Christopher. They reside at 42 Bentley Drive, Sterling, VA 20165.

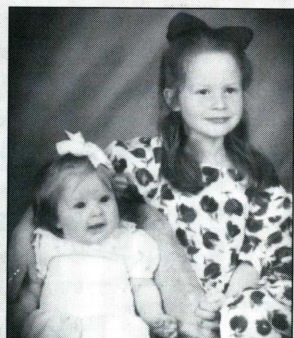
'84 NORMA (EDMINSTER) and KEITH KOEHLER '86, a son, Adam Frederick Koehler, Good Friday, April 5, 1996, 8 lbs., 9 oz., joining big sister, Sarah Catherine, age 4, at RD # 1 Box 23, E. Mill St., Port Allegany, PA 16743.

'85 JEAN (MIHALOV) and James Kase Jr. a son, James Baird III, January 5, 1996. He joins his sister, Sarah Marie. They reside at 11805 Summit Street, Kansas City, MO 64114.

JANE (SHUNK) and GREGG PIETROCARLO '85 a son, Corey, April 24, 1996. They reside at 5464 Crestwood Drive, Bemus Point, NY 14712.

'86 LAURA LYNN (POLACH) ('88) and WILLIAM RICHARD KIRDAHY '86, a son, Ryan William, May 25, 1996, joins big sister, Hallie Lynn, age 3, at 17437 State Highway 86, Saegertown, PA 16433.

'87 CINDY (WEIDLER) and Steven Shearer a son, Dexter Lee, July 19, 1996. He joins his four sisters: Christiana, Chelsea, Alexis, and Madison. They reside at 418 Third Street, Montoursville, PA 17754.



▲ MARY (RICKABAUGH) and Monte Snyder, a daughter, Madison Alexis, October 29, 1995, welcomed by her big sister, Elizabeth at 1343 E. Amber Dr., Fayetteville, AR 72703.

'88 SANDY (HAUCH) and Brian Cubakovic a son, Brent Marshall, April 12, 1996.

LORI (PAGLIARO) and Darrell Detzel a son, Matthew Thomas, March 18, 1996. They reside at 8320 Buena Vista Road, Fort Myers, FL 33912.

KARI (PARKER) and Jeff Ewing a daughter, Sydney Kristine, February 6, 1996. She joins her brother, Jordan Jeffrey. They reside at 16 Buchanan Street, Warren, PA 16365.

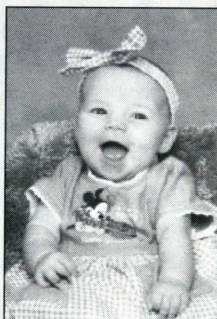
PAMELA (ZIEGLER) and GARY LUTZ '89 a son, Brady Garrett, December 12, 1995. They reside at RD 5 Box 542, Nashannock Township, PA 16105.

JANE (WAGNER) and Greg Weiser, a son, Zachary Alan, born on September 2, 1996, weighing 9 lbs. 14 oz., and resides at 1119 Hardin Dr., Shelby, NC 28150.

CHRIS (THOMAS) and Ray Zofcin a daughter, Courtney Ann, February 23, 1996. She joins her brother, Zachary. They reside at 500 Fifth Avenue, Carnegie, PA 15106.

'89 DEBORAH and TIM CUSICK, a son, Brendan Timothy, April, 19, 1996, residing at 316 Old Clairton Rd., Pittsburgh, PA 15236.

TERRI (DARR) and Mikel Moore, a daughter, Olivia Jane, July 12, 1996, residing at 318 S. Superior St., Angola, IN 46703.



▲ AMY (SILVERMAN) and John Sukay, a baby girl, Alyssa Rachel, joins her brothers, Aaron, 6, and Jordan, 2, at 739 Bar Harbor Dr., Plum, PA 15239.

Pamela and ANDREW TERRY, JR. a son, Jacob Andrew, May 8, 1996. They reside at 4526 Shelley's Crossing, Huntingtown, MD 20639.

'90 RHONDA (McHENRY) and Mark Adams, a daughter, Emily Elizabeth, March 18, 1996. They reside at 426 Cactus Circle, Lehigh Acres, FL 33936.

Tracey and DOM DiNOFRIO a daughter, Alison Nicole, March 16, 1996. They reside at 8238 Winstead Place #202, Manassas, VA 22110.

JULIE (GERACE) and Verne Doumont a daughter, Shanna Mae, May 4, 1996. They reside at 760 Laney Road, Locust Grove, GA 30248.

ELLEN (FRONTZ) and JOHN DUDLEY '90 a son, Austin John, June 22, 1996. They reside at 22961 Gravel Run Road, Saegertown, PA 16433.

'91 ALISA (GLASS) and STEPHEN HAYES '93 a daughter, Rachael, May 18, 1996. She joins her brother, Aaron. They reside at 12180 Angling Road, Edinboro, PA 16412.

'92 CARRIE BEGANY and Vince Puckly, a son, Jason Michael, April 24, 1996. He joins his sister, Katherine Ann. They reside at 21585 Center Ridge Road #208, Rocky River, OH 44116.

Christine and SHAWN LEAS a son, Matthew Jacob, July 3, 1996. They reside at 820 E. Hill Drive, New Kensington, PA 15068.

'93 CANDEE (MORRIS) and JOSEPH HOVIS a daughter, Savanna Raye, May 9, 1996. She joins her sister, Ciara Layne. They reside at 171 CR 460, Jonesboro, AR 72404.

DAWN (KOREY) and TOM PETTI '92 a son, Tyler Joshua, April 26, 1996. They reside at 124 Braden Street, Beaver Falls, PA 15010.

AMBER SARDELLO-MAXIN and John Maxin a daughter, Carissa Renne, July 14, 1996. They reside at 275 Braden School Road #1005, Beaver Falls, PA 15010.

'94 SUSAN (ANDREWS) and Robert Kim a son, Nathan Robert, June 12, 1996. They reside at RD 6 Box 359F, Latrobe, PA 15650.

IN MEMORIAM

'19 Helen Gleason
January 8, 1995

'22 Sister Mary Concepta Magraw
April 25, 1996

'25 Helen Marino Aquino
May 15, 1996
Doris Moss-Homan
January 6, 1996
Virginia Kreider Schmitz
July 2, 1996

'27 Evelyn Engel Anderson May 6, 1996	'50 Frank Theodore (Ted) Davenport June 16, 1996 Thomas E. Offerle April 24, 1996	'70 Michael J. Goetz July 10, 1996
'28 Daisy (Zolner) Felton September 10, 1996 Dorothy Bens Batchelor May 19, 1996	'56 Frank P. Marino Jr. May 10, 1996	'72 Kathleen Taylor Abbondanza August 13, 1996 Barbara Ruscitto Laneve May 9, 1996
'30 Dorothy Thompson Bennett August 15, 1996	'58 Joseph Buggan July 11, 1996	'87 Richard E. Kuvik March 17, 1996
'32 Naomi P. Holcomb Benson July 20, 1996	'59 Rev. Richard H. Forfia July 15, 1996	'91 Barbara Gordon May 30, 1996
'35 Margaret Hanks Dardes May 9, 1996 Monte L. Scott August 14, 1996	'61 Janet K. Kitson Comella June 30, 1996	'93 Garth T. Moore June 3, 1996
'39 Howard B. Miller July 21, 1996	'63 Betty Ann Thiess Patton July 3, 1996	
'40 Margaret Dyer Nodzak July 21, 1996	'65 Edna Hilling Fisher May 17, 1996	
	'68 Sibyle Spencer Hutchings July 18, 1996	

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President Pogue (center) tossed the coin at the University's first home women's soccer match.

Women's Soccer Program Kicks Off First Season

After a year of preparation, Edinboro University proudly fielded the school's first women's soccer team under the direction of head coach Gary Kagiavas. School history was made on September 7 as Edinboro played its first-ever women's soccer match at Kutztown. While things didn't go exactly as Edinboro hoped – the Scots were shutout by a very good Golden Bear team – one of the first steps in building a competitive women's soccer program was taken.

Playing on the soccer field north of Sox Harrison Stadium, Edinboro made its home debut on September 11 in front of a large, receptive crowd that included President Frank Pogue, who tossed the coin with team captains prior to the start of the game. Many other Edinboro officials and representatives from the school's other athletic programs also were in attendance, along with many fans.

Slippery Rock beat Edinboro, 4-1, but it still was a banner day for Edinboro's newest athletic team. Freshman Lindsay Smith scored the Boro's first goal, and the warm reception the Scots received proved that women's soccer has full support from the university community.

"It was fantastic," Kagiavas said. "The president was there, the band was there, the cheerleaders were there, some of our other teams were there. Just the fact that so many people were supporting us was great, it really meant a lot. The school is so supportive of the program."

"Anything we do this season is a bonus," Kagiavas continued. "We're not PSAC champs yet, but our goal is to have a winning season. You need to teach players how to win. We don't want to be content with being mediocre. We want to be a Top 20 program, a program that is consistently ranked in NCAA Division II. And I think we can be a Top 20 program in two or three years. We will have more time to recruit quality players, and the players who are here now will have a year under their belts. Things can only get better from here on out."

Edinboro plays 17 matches in its initial season, including seven at home and 10 against Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference schools.

Volleyball Team is on a Roll

The Edinboro women's volleyball team, under the direction of head coach Lynn Theehs, had an impressive winning streak from mid-September to mid-October. The Fighting Scots won 17 of 18 matches during the stretch after opening the 1996 season at the Northern Michigan Invitational against some stiff competition. Along the way, the Scots captured two tournament championships -- the Edinboro Invitational and the Millersville Invitational -- and improved to 17-5 overall. They were undefeated in Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference play at 5-0 midway through the league schedule.

Edinboro is looking to return to the PSAC's post-season tournament for the 11th straight season with a team that is made up of only three seniors and a host of underclassmen. The Scots have finished either first or second in the PSAC-West every year since 1988. Edinboro won PSAC titles in 1989, 1990 and 1994, and finished as the conference runner up last year.

The Scots are hoping to challenge for another appearance in the NCAA Division II national tournament where, in 1994, first-year head coach Lynn Theehs guided her team to the Atlantic Regional championship and a berth in the NCAA Division II Elite Eight.

"We have worked extremely hard to get where we are today," said Theehs. "Hopefully

we can continue to play well as a team and play at our peak just in time for the post-season. It would be a great achievement to host some playoff matches here in Edinboro."

The PSAC West champion will host the conference tournament, while the top seed in the region has the inside track on hosting an NCAA regional.

Cross Country Squads Strong Again

The men's and women's cross country teams are off and running once again in 1996. Under the direction of head coach Doug Watts, now in his 28th year at the helm, both squads hope to continue the Fighting Scots' long tradition of excellence in running that has made Edinboro one of the most successful programs in Division II.

The Fighting Scots men's team, composed mostly of underclassmen, once again appeared in the top three of the East region this year and were ranked in the NCAA Division II Top 20. The men have captured 13 of the past 16 PSAC titles, while qualifying for the national championships an amazing 17 years in a row. This season, Edinboro is led by senior Travis Kuhl, who in addition to running in the top position on the team, is also an Academic All-American.

The Fighting Scot women's team is also recognized both regionally and nationally. Edinboro is once again featured in the top spot in the East Region, while also appearing in the Top 15 of the NCAA Division II national poll. The Scots' have captured six of the last eight conference titles, while qualifying for nationals five times. They are led by the tandem of sophomores Sandra Sweet and Amy Perry, who both earned Academic All-American honors. Both runners have improved considerably after a tremendous rookie season.

"Both of our teams have trained very hard this season," said Watts. "This year we have a lot of young runners, who will only get better as they learn what it takes to run at the collegiate level. Realistically, I think our women have a great shot at winning the regional and qualifying for nationals. I'm not sure about our men. It will take a tremendous effort for them to qualify because they are so young, and only the regional champion gets to go."

Edinboro Men Feature New Faces, Solid Returnees

After guiding the Fighting Scots to strong showings in the NCAA Division II post-season tournament in two of the past three seasons, Head Coach Greg Walcavich faces the challenge of replacing several key players from last year's squad, including All-American Tyrone Mason, who became the first player in school history to have his jersey retired.

"Because we have almost an entirely new outfit, we have a huge challenge in front of us to not only maintain the level of success we've experienced, but to surpass our previous excellence," said Walcavich, who enters the '96-97 campaign with a 128-68 overall record in seven seasons at the Boro.

Walcavich has guided Edinboro to four 20-win seasons in his seven years at the helm, and the Scots have advanced to the NCAA Division II Regional semifinal in two of the past three years.

"The number one challenge we face is to become a team," Walcavich continued. "We can't get to where we ultimately want to go if we can't become a team. With so many new players, that will be tough. How quickly that happens will depend on the guys we have coming back integrating with the new people."

"We have a very demanding schedule. We start off with a team that played in the Elite Eight (St. Rose College) and returns everybody, plus we play several other games against teams that should be at the top of their leagues. We'll have a pretty good idea where we stand right off the bat. We could become a very good team and not win a number of games early because of the caliber of people we're playing."

"The strength of any college basketball team is the returnees," said Walcavich. "You can't compete at a high level without people who have been in the program. Our returnees have to play at a very high level."

In the backcourt, five veterans return: 6-3 guard Larry Quinn, 6-0 senior point guard Dean Doss, 6-4 junior swingman Jesse Ogden, 6-2 senior Tim Miller, and 5-10 junior Jason Doneluck. The Scots also return a pair of solid inside players, led by 6-7 senior forward Brian Ellis and 6-4 senior forward Corey Keyes.

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Antoine Jefferson, a 6-6 senior from Philadelphia, and Troy Stout, a 6-6 junior from Allentown, Pa., lead the list of frontcourt newcomers. Jefferson played two years ago at California State-Bakersfield after averaging 16.1 points and 11 rebounds per game at Saddleback Community College, where he led the team to a 26-4 record and was inducted into the school's hall of fame.

Leading the group of new perimeter players is 6-3 junior Michael Cassidy, the all-time leading scorer at Philly's Mastbaum High School. John Saunders, a 6-2 junior from Pittsburgh, Rob Taylor, a 6-2 junior from Philadelphia, and Michael Bullins, a 5-10 freshman from Grove City, also join the program. Edinboro's 1996-97 men's basketball team will be much different than last year's squad.

"We will be a much better basketball team in January and February than in November. Our goal is to improve week-by-week and hopefully be playing our best basketball late in the season," said Walcavich. "And we hope our best basketball is good enough to challenge in the PSAC."

Edinboro Women Looking to Make Another Playoff Run

After finishing the 1995-96 regular season at 14-12, the Edinboro women's basketball team made an outstanding PSAC post-season tournament run, which the Scots hope to build upon in 1996-97.

Under the direction of head coach Stan Swank, Edinboro must replace three All-Conference players. Shauna Neval, a first-team PSAC selection at forward, averaged 18.9 points per game in 1996. Lori Montgomery (14.2 ppg, 5.2 apg) and Latricia Brown (14.9 ppg, 5.3 rpg) were both second-team all-PSAC selections.

"We are certainly going to miss those three," said Swank, who enters the 1996-97 season with a record of 150-98 (.605). "This season we will have more of a balanced attack. We can rely on any given person to pick up the scoring on any given night."

The Fighting Scots will look to a very deep and talented blend of returning veterans, transfers and recruits to once again make another run at a championship season.

At the guard position, Edinboro returns 5-7 sophomore Megan Miller, who led the

Scots in minutes played during her freshman campaign with 911. Miller also led the team in assists (4.2) and was second in steals (2.2), while averaging 9.7 points per game for the Fighting Scots.

Leading the frontcourt for Edinboro will be 6-2 center Amy Rapelje and 5-11 junior Heather Gates. Rapelje, who averaged 10.3 points and 6.9 rebounds per game last year, exploded for a career-high 41 points and 14 rebounds in Edinboro's PSAC playoff win last March. In only her second season, Gates led the Scots and the PSAC in rebounding at 10.8 per game. She twice pulled down over 20 rebounds in a single game, with 21 against Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne and a 22-rebound effort against Indiana (Pa.). Gates also provided scoring, as she averaged 11 points per game in 1995-96.

The Scots will rely on several other returnees, including 5-11 sophomore Rhani Rochon, 5-11 junior Tami Piljuga, 5-9 junior Kelly Mankowski and 6-0 sophomore Megan Fiala. "All of these players have improved since they've been here, and should see increased playing time this season."

Several newcomers also look to make significant impacts, including: Erin Miller, a 5-11 junior, who plays both the forward and guard positions. Miller joins the Scots after transferring from the University of Pittsburgh.

Edinboro will once again have a challenging non-conference schedule to go along with the always-competitive PSAC-West. In addition to competing in the Northern Kentucky tournament (Dec. 6-7), the Scots will host two tournaments of their own: the Fighting Scot Invitational (Nov. 30-Dec. 1) and the Edinboro Holiday Tournament (Dec. 29-30). Teams scheduled to compete in those tournaments include Gannon, Mansfield, Mercyhurst, Salem-Teikyo, LaRoche and Gardner-Webb.

"We hope that by scheduling good competition early on in the year, it will make us a better team," said Swank. "When the conference schedule starts, we should be in prime condition."

The Scots begin play on November 19, hosting Seton Hill College.



Mark Your Calendars

Upcoming Alumni Activities

December 1

Bus trip from Edinboro University to Grove City Outlet for Christmas shopping

December 6

PCAA meeting in Harrisburg

December 8

Commencement and Senior Family Brunch

December 14

Erie Playhouse production of "It's A Wonderful Life"

January 1997

Possible Baltimore area alumni event

February 22

Alumni Board Meeting at the Alumni House

February 24-26

Academic Festival on campus and at the Porreco Extension Center

Men's Basketball

Nov. 15at St. Rose
 Nov. 19.....COLUMBIA UNION
 Nov. 21.....POINT PARK
 Nov. 26.....at Gannon
 Nov. 30at Salem-Teikyo
 Dec. 3ASHLAND
 Dec. 6at W. Va. Wesleyan
 Dec. 14LAKE ERIE COLLEGE
 Dec. 18.....at Mercyhurst
 Jan. 4.....DAEMEN COLLEGE
 Jan. 8.....at Slippery Rock
 Jan. 11LOCK HAVEN
 Jan. 15INDIANA
 Jan. 18SHIPPENSBURG
 Jan. 22.....MERCYHURST
 Jan. 25.....at California
 Jan. 29at Clarion
 Feb. 1at Lock Haven
 Feb. 3.....GANNON
 Feb. 5SLIPPERY ROCK
 Feb. 8at Shippensburg
 Feb. 12at Indiana
 Feb. 15at Pitt-Johnstown
 Feb. 17PITT-BRADFORD
 Feb. 19CLARION
 Feb. 22.....CALIFORNIA

Women's Basketball

Nov. 19SETON HILL
 Nov. 23.....at Ashland
 Nov. 25WESTMINSTER
 Nov. 30-Dec. 1
 FIGHTING SCOTS INVIT.
 Dec. 3at Daemen College
 Dec. 6-7at N. Kentucky Tourn.
 Dec. 18POINT PARK
 Dec. 29-30
 HOLIDAY TOURNAMENT
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 Jan. 3.....at Wheeling Jesuit
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Second Semester Calendar

Sunday, January 12

Residence halls available

Monday, January 13

Registration

Tuesday, January 14

Classes begin

Tuesday, March 18

Spring recess begins (close of classes)

Tuesday, April 1

Spring recess ends (follow Monday class schedule)

Friday, May 9

Last day of classes

Sunday, May 11

Commencement



Wrestling

Nov. 16at Eagle Open
 Dec. 6-7at Las Vegas Invit.
 Dec. 14OHIO UNIVERSITY
 Dec. 28-29.....at Midlands Invit.
 Jan. 10-11at Virginia Duals
 Jan. 17LOCK HAVEN
 Jan. 24-25PSAC TOURNAMENT
 Jan. 31at Bloomsburg
 Feb. 1at Lehigh/Drexel
 Feb. 6CLARION
 Feb. 8EDINBORO OPEN
 Feb. 9at Ohio State
 Feb. 13at West Virginia
 Feb. 20PITT
 Feb. 25CLEVELAND STATE
 Mar. 7-8at EWL Tournament

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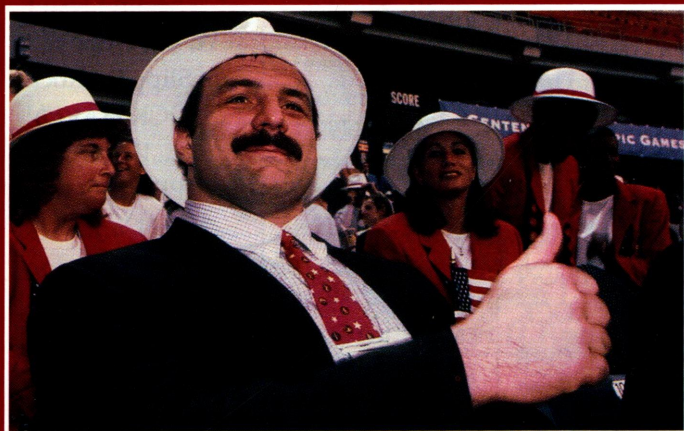
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