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Message from the Presidents



I wish all of you could have been there.

The second annual Frank G. Pogue Honors Scholarship Luncheon was again a success, due largely to the presence of Ted Kennedy, Jr., who spoke with honesty and humility about his life's work as one of the nation's foremost and most respected disability rights advocates, as well as about his own disability and how it altered his perspective on life.

From the moment he walked into the Erie Shrine Club and began talking with some of our students with disabilities, we knew that inviting him here to speak was a wise choice. That was reinforced that same evening when he came to the campus and spoke with a cross-section of the student body. It made all of us quite proud when he told both audiences that he came to Edinboro because of the University's commitment and national reputation for providing excellent services and programs for students with disabilities. The thought he left with us was the message that persons with disabilities deserve the same rights and opportunities as anyone else, which is the same idea that has been practiced at Edinboro University for more than 25 years. You can imagine how pleased and proud I was when welcoming him into the Edinboro Family with one of our special Edinboro Family pins.

The second event I wish all of our alumni could have attended was the grand opening of our new Meadville Access Center last December. The public reaction to this outreach initiative was overwhelmingly positive as our many friends in the greater Meadville area had the opportunity to visit the complex and interact throughout the day and into the evening with our faculty, staff and administrators. The new Center expands our presence in the region to better serve our Crawford County neighbors.

As we continue to change and grow – even after more than 143 years – I thank our alumni for being a part of it and for the promise of continued support in the years to come.

Frank G. Pogue, President
Edinboro University

As we continue to move rapidly into the new millennium a single theme continues to mark President Pogue's administration - "It is no longer business as usual." He has clearly demonstrated this from his first day on campus by focusing all of his efforts on the needs of students and potential students of Edinboro University.

His most recent demonstration of this came on December 1, 2000 when he opened the new Meadville Access Center to accommodate the needs of the citizens of Meadville and Crawford County. Students and those with an interest in becoming Edinboro students can now go directly to this new center and have access to a vast array of programs and services the University offers. With this addition, certain courses are now offered at three locations in the Meadville area.

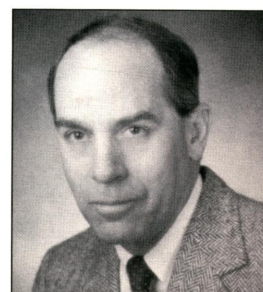
In the recent past, President Pogue signed "Articulation Agreements" with Crawford Central, Penncrest and Conneaut school districts, which allow students to get a head start by earning tuition-free credits while still in high school. Furthermore, a number of scholarships have been established to specifically benefit students from Crawford County as well as students from Clarion, Venango and Warren counties.

Currently President Pogue has committed the University to a collaborative venture with the Precision Manufacturing Institute in Meadville to deliver programs in computer technology, advanced sciences and industrial and physical modeling with a long term plan of combining with PMI to bring undergraduate degrees in high tech management. Vision, the willingness to understand, and the initiative to make things happen continue to be the legacy of this administration.

Daniel Higham '70, President
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SECURITY IN THE WHITE HOUSE . . .



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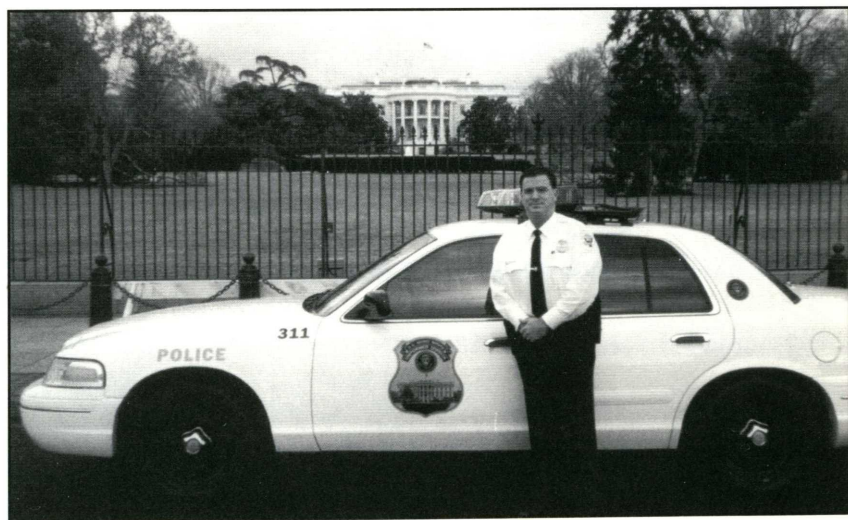
When asked what he likes best about his job, Terry Bank replies, "I enjoy protecting the most powerful office in the world." Bank, a 1992 graduate of Edinboro University with a degree in criminal justice, is a federal police officer with the United States Secret Service Uniformed Division assigned to provide protection for the White House complex.

In February 1993, Bank enrolled in the Pennsylvania Municipal Police Officers Training Academy and graduated in October. That same year, he started his application

process to the Secret Service. Bank was hired in April 1995 and admitted to the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center in Glynco, Georgia, where he received intensive training followed by specialized instruction with the Secret Service in the Washington, D.C., area.

After graduating from Secret Service Training in 1995, he worked in all areas of the White House complex including posts in the Executive Mansion and the Oval Office. Bank's first preferred assignment came in August 1996 when he was selected as an alternate working two days a week on the patrol team at the White House. During a two-week period he was also trained to work in the Control Center at the White House. Bank is now considered a multi-purpose officer with the United State Secret Service Uniformed Division.

He also performs other missions in support of the President, such as operating magnetometers and special operations posts. Bank has provided presidential protection not only at the White House, but also in Trier, Germany; Seoul, Korea; and several states from California to Massachusetts. This past



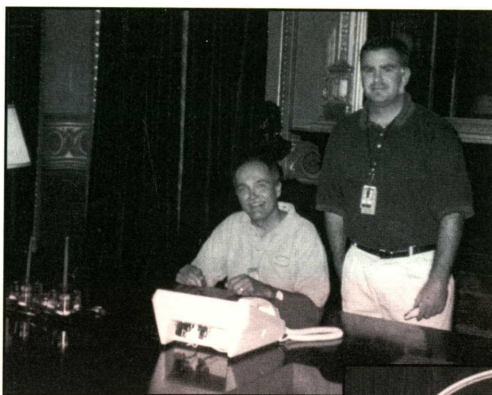
summer, he covered the Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles and recently worked President Bush's inauguration. He has also been responsible for the security of dignitaries visiting the White House including the first ladies of Brazil, Costa Rica, Swaziland, and Bulgaria.

When asked what event stands out in his mind, Bank said, "I have responded to situations involving guns, knives, fellow officers in need of assistance and attempted suicides. None of those situations compare to the first time I saw Marine Helicopter One land on the South Grounds and the President get off the helicopter. Many people have seen this from a distance, but few are lucky enough to see it inside the White House fence."

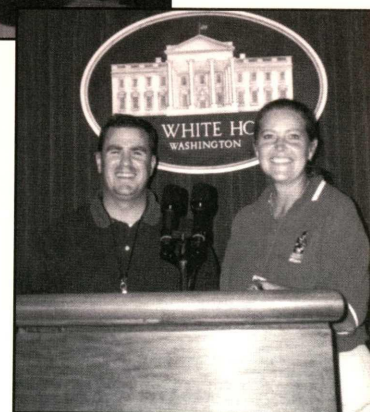
Bank is currently driving an Advanced Law Enforcement and Response Technology (ALERT) cruiser from the Department of Transportation. The ALERT car is one of six test police cruisers equipped with a touch screen computer that operates all equipment including the lights and sirens. The ALERT has a dashboard camera, a thermal imaging camera and a park police helicopter camera. Checks on people, as well as vehicles, are done within the cruiser through the National Criminal Information Center (NCIC). The ALERT also offers police Internet access and a navigational system.

Looking back on his days at Edinboro University, Bank said he now understands why criminal justice professor Jim Fisher was tough on his students. "He motivated me to be something other than a local officer," said Bank. "He taught us to go out and succeed."

Bank is a native of Greensburg, Pa., and a graduate of the Greensburg Salem Senior High School.



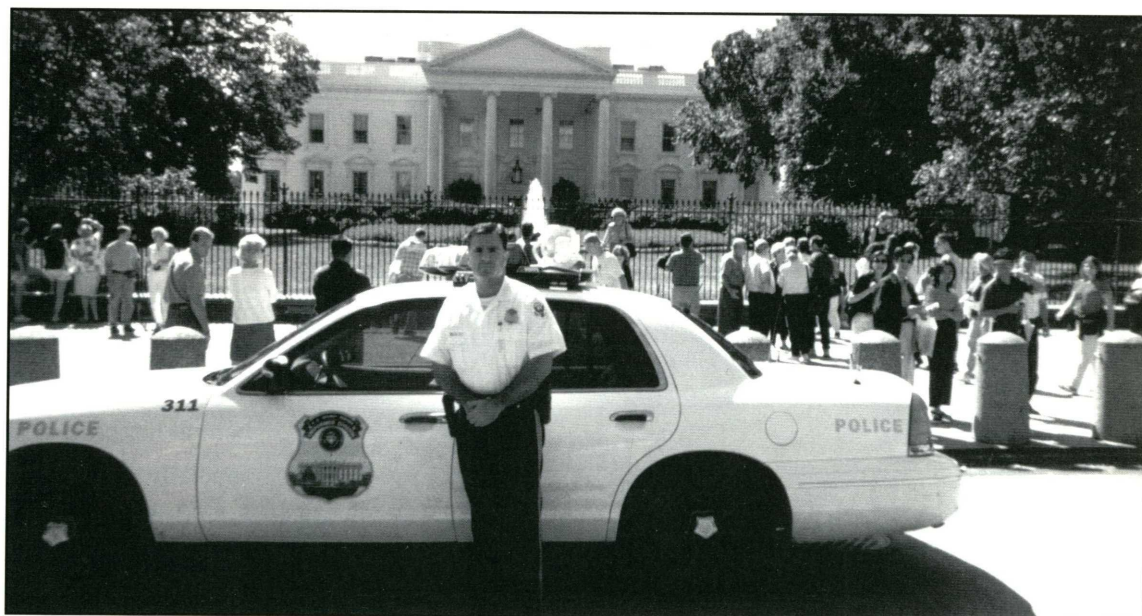
(above)
Edinboro Vice President Bruce Whitehair enjoys the view from the desk in the vice president's ceremonial office at the White House.



(right)
Alumni Director Janet Bowker and Terry Bank pose for the camera in the White House Press Room.

He recommends anyone interested in pursuing a job with the Secret Service should do so by contacting the local Secret Service field office.

— Coleen Hites



A Dream Becomes Reality for Molly Keenan

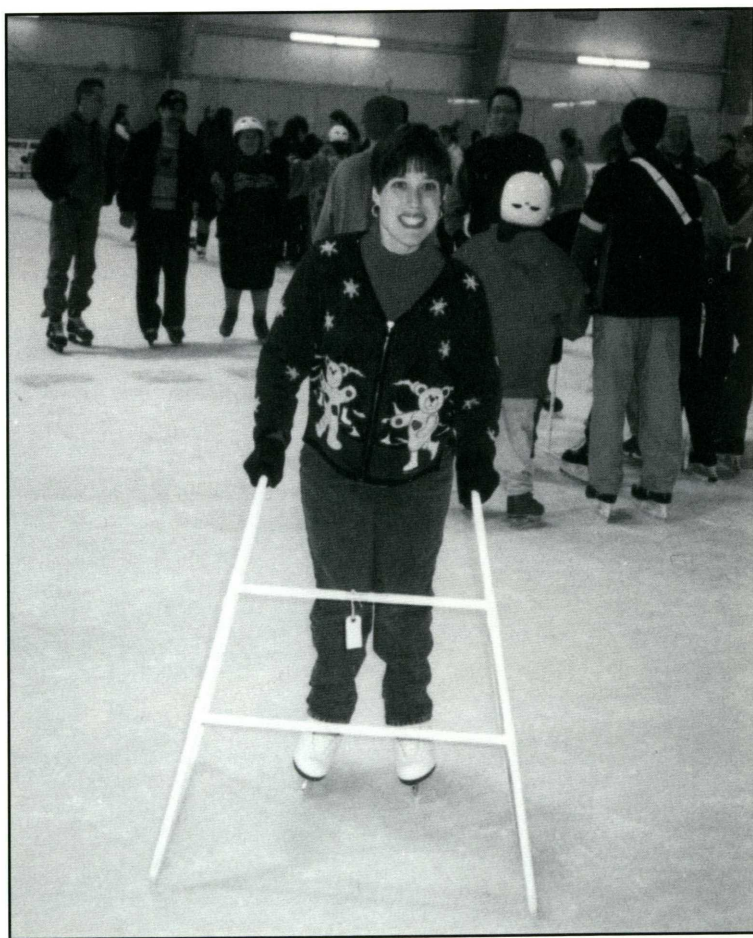
Ice skating is something Molly Keenan has dreamed of doing since she was a little girl. She never dreamed that ice skating would become such an important part of her life.

Keenan graduated with honors from Edinboro University in 1997 with a bachelor's degree in speech and hearing disorders. As an individual with cerebral

palsy, her primary means of transportation on campus was a motorized scooter. Following graduation, Keenan had thoughts of moving south to escape the snow and ice. She had a fear of slipping and falling on the ice when walking with her crutches. These fears soon melted away after hearing about the Skating Association for the Blind and Handicapped (SABAH) while attending graduate school at Buffalo State in October, 1998.

SABAH, founded by former Ice Capades performer Elizabeth M. O'Donnell in 1977, is a non-profit organization that helps give individuals who are physically, mentally or emotionally challenged the opportunity to reach their fullest potential through the development of ice skating skills.

"I've always dreamed of skating," said Keenan. "But I was resigned to the fact that it was something I couldn't do. When I heard about SABAH, I went to O'Donnell. She said 'I know you can' and that changed my life forever." Today, Keenan's posture has improved dramatically and her legs have become so much stronger that she no longer uses the scooter. When on the ice, she leaves behind her crutches and with the help of a specially designed walker, glides with confidence and in a sense leaves her disability behind.



During the 2000 ice show at the HSBC Arena in Buffalo, New York, Keenan was featured with 1988 Olympic Gold Medalist Brian Boitano. She has also skated with Todd Eldredge and has met skaters from the 2001 Champions on Ice Tour. Keenan was the recipient of the Jessica Rose Thomas Award, an award given to a skater with a physical challenge who exemplifies the qualities of courage and determination on and off the ice. In addition to the crystal rose, she received a custom-made pair of Riedell ice skates.

Keenan is not only a SABAH skater, but is an active volunteer and spokesperson for SABAH. She often travels with O'Donnell to share her personal experiences in an effort to expand SABAH nationally.

Keenan is a speech-language pathologist at the Buffalo Hearing and Speech Center. She grew up outside of Rochester, New York. While at Edinboro University, she was a member of Phi Sigma Pi, the president of the speech and hearing club, active in disability awareness and participated in the Scot Singers.

— Coleen Hites



Molly is pictured here with four-time U.S. National Champion, two-time World Champion, and 1998 Olympic Gold Medalist Brian Boitano at SABAH's 2000 ice show at the HSBC Arena in Buffalo.

For more information about SABAH, visit their website at www.sabahinc.org or contact the SABAH Office at (716) 675-7222. If you would like to get involved in the Erie, Pa. Chapter, please contact Linda Altolf, Erie Coordinator, at (814) 825-5555.

"Hi, I'm Ted . . ."

. . . said the young man as he entered the room shaking hands with well-wishers. No mistaking that he was a Kennedy, a scion of America's most famous family.

Ted Kennedy, Jr., one of the nation's leading disability rights advocates, was the featured speaker at the second annual Frank G. Pogue Honors Scholarship Luncheon held in January at the Shrine Club in Erie. He spoke again the same evening on campus as part of the annual Concert and Lecture Series.

At a news conference preceding the luncheon, Kennedy summarized for the media, Edinboro students, employees and supporters what he would be talking about during the luncheon and later on the campus. He said he would be speaking at both events on the disability rights movement, how he got involved in it, and key areas in the coming years involving disability law and policy.

More importantly, though, said Kennedy, "I'm here because of the outstanding commitment Edinboro University has made

to students with disabilities. Edinboro University is recognized nationally as a leader in providing opportunities for individuals with disabilities and is clearly one of those leaders who recognizes that students with disabilities have a lot to contribute."

Losing a leg to cancer in 1973 at age 12, Kennedy now practices health care and disability law in New Haven, Connecticut. For the past several years, he has lectured widely throughout the world about his experiences with cancer and his views about how to approach life with a disabling condition. He also speaks on such topics as the civil rights movement from a disability perspective, health care reform, and other related topics. His talks, in particular those on college and university campuses, always reinforce the message that persons with disabilities deserve the same rights and opportunities as everyone else.

Kennedy said that he remembers the day that his father, U.S. Senator Ted Kennedy of Massachusetts, sat on his hospital bed and



told him that his leg had to be removed from the knee down.

"After that, I had terrible self-esteem . . . I didn't want to change in the school locker room in front of anyone because I was too embarrassed to remove my artificial leg; I felt incredibly ashamed and embarrassed."

He said, however, that losing his leg definitely opened his eyes to what was going on in the lives of literally millions of people in America. "It's given me an incredible gratitude for every day I have."

Kennedy shows that gratitude by traveling and speaking and meeting people. Hearing their stories, he has had the opportunity to see firsthand what individuals with disabilities go through in America.

"The biggest problem is employment opportunities – jobs – because there are so many people out there who are able and willing to work but can't get a job," he said, "and it's not because they can't do the job, it's because people *think* they can't do the job. In this country we still have many outdated attitudes that because someone has a disability he or she can't do the job – two-thirds of the people with disabilities who are able and willing to work simply can't get jobs."

Since Kennedy himself became disabled, he's spent much of his life enlightening the world about disabilities. "I think a lot of it is just raising people's awareness. Although awareness has come a long way since 1973, we still have a distance to go. Even today, people don't look at what others can do; instead they look at all the things they can't do. In my mind, I feel that the fundamental thing we have to do is alter the charity-based approach to disability law and policy, as well as focus our energies on the study of environmental factors which lead to disease and disability."

A graduate of Wesleyan University, Kennedy holds a master's degree from Yale University. He served as a teaching fellow on disability policy at Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government, as well as on the executive committee of the President's Committee on Employment of People with Disabilities. He received his law degree in 1997 from the University of Connecticut School of Law. His recent appointment to

the board of the state of Connecticut's Office of Protection and Advocacy for Persons with Disabilities ensures his active involvement and participation in disability and health-related issues.

– William A. Reed, Jr.



(above)

Ted Kennedy, Jr. and President Frank Pogue share a laugh with the Erie media during the pre-luncheon news conference.

(below)

Kennedy talks with Edinboro students Marc Keller (center) of Williamsport, Pa., and Matt Aldridge (right) of Rock Hill, South Carolina, prior to his address at the Honors Scholarship Luncheon.



LIFE IN THE WEST WING

White House intern recalls time working inside Clinton administration

Jessica Hawk still gets excited when she recalls the first time she came face to face with President Bill Clinton. She'd been working as a White House intern in the West Wing for about a month last fall, the 22-year-old from Titusville said, her voice rising in speed and volume as she described the encounter.

"I was walking into the West Wing and he was walking out to his motorcade and he was just like, 'Hi,'" she said, laughing.

"It was really cool. I was thinking, 'I can't believe I'm working here.' It was really neat. And it was exciting every time after that, too. It never got old."

Hawk said she never expected to end up working in the White House. The psychology major was taking classes at Edinboro University of Pennsylvania last summer when she noticed a piece of white paper on a bulletin board in one of the classroom buildings. The paper had an Internet address, www.whitehouse.gov, where she found out more about the White House Internship Program.

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Jessica in her White House office.

Asked why she wanted to apply to be a White House intern, Hawk said, "I have no idea."

Then the psychology major paused before adding, "I just thought it would be a really good experience and I thought I would learn so much if I went there. You would think they would want political science majors, pre-law, stuff like that. I really didn't think I'd get it."

But she was one of 200 interns chosen from 2,000 applicants, she said. And she was one of about 10 who were selected to work in the West Wing.

"I remember the first day of the internship when we got folders and all the information. Certain people had different color tags," she said.

Hawk was one of the few interns with a blue sticker on her folder, a sign which she nervously thought meant she was already being kicked out. Instead, it meant an interview to get into the West Wing.

She eventually was chosen to work in the office of John Podesta, Clinton's chief of staff.

The Office of the Chief of Staff is responsible for directing, managing, and overseeing all policy development, daily operations and staff activities for the president, according to the White House Internship Program's Web page.

Interns also work in communications, legislative affairs, photo, press secretary and the offices of the first lady and vice president.

The program is designed to give a diverse group of students knowledge, tools, skills and experiences they can apply to future challenges and professions.

"I definitely have more confidence in what I can do," Hawk said. "I actually felt like I belonged there. And I think that's really important when going into a job to know that if I got used to that, I can get used to anything."

During her internship, Hawk did what most interns do: sorted the mail and answered the telephone. But sometimes the caller would be presidential secretary Betty Currie, which meant Hawk would have to tell a deputy chief of staff, "The president wants you."

Other times, Hawk would be the one calling, sometimes to such numbers as Air Force One. She also filled in for the deputies' assistants when the assistants were working out of the office.

"I got to do a lot more than I expected," she said. "I was thinking I would be making coffee. That's what an intern does, right?"

Instead, Hawk said, she found herself scheduling meetings with important people, such as various governmental secretaries.

She also found herself at the White House in the midst of an unusual presidential election.

"There were lots of times when it was very exciting because it was so up and down," she said.

"I was there when (Vice President Al) Gore made his concession speech," Hawk said. "We waited for him outside on the steps where all those people were. That was sad."

Hawk didn't want to say whether she is a Democrat or a Republican.

"Let's say that I changed my mind a lot," she said.

Although Hawk worked in the White House from Sept. 5 through Dec. 22, she never really talked to the president.

"I met him a couple times in passing, but I never actually got to talk to him," she said. "I would see him in the hall a lot. He was so nice. He'd always say 'hi.' He just seems like such a nice person, very down to earth. I never got a chance to sit down and talk to him."

Hawk said she's heard all the jokes about the president and the White House interns. "Everybody had a joke about it," she said in describing the reaction she got when she told people she was going to be a White House intern for a semester.



Jessica with Steve Ricchetti, one of the deputy chiefs of staff.

But the joking stopped when she got to the West Wing.

"There it wasn't a subject. . . . Here, there are jokes," Hawk said recently from her Titusville home.

Hawk said she doesn't think the job she held should get a bad rap just because of what happened between Clinton and Monica Lewinsky. "There shouldn't be a stigma because it's not like that," she said.

What the internship was like, she said, was a fast-paced experience similar to what is portrayed on the NBC television program "The West Wing."

Hawk said she watched the hour-long Wednesday night drama a little bit before her internship.

"Everybody there watched it, too," she said.

In some ways the television show is not realistic, but in other ways, it is very much like the real West Wing, Hawk said.

"I don't think it looks like it," she said. "On the TV show it looks a lot bigger than what it actually is. But as far as how everybody's pretty close, I would say that's pretty accurate."

For about a month, Hawk was the equivalent of one of the television characters.

She said she worked as an assistant for Steve Ricchetti, one of the deputy chiefs of staff. On the television show, Donna Moss, played by Janel Moloney, is the aide to the deputy chief of staff, Josh Lyman, played by Bradley Whitford.

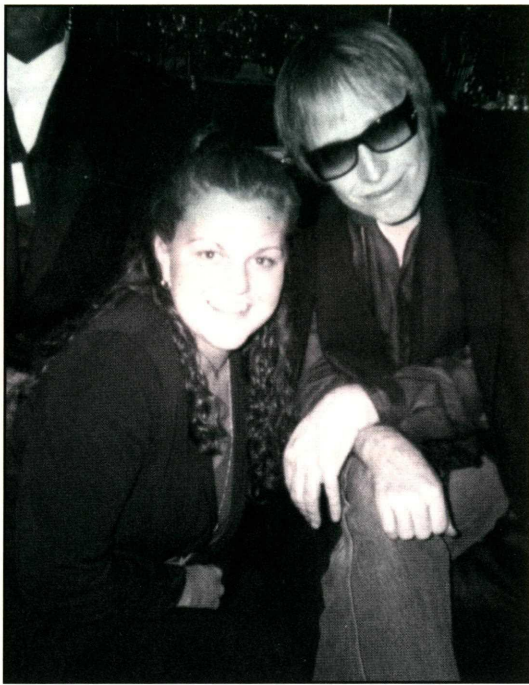
"So for a while for that month, I was Donna," Hawk said with a laugh.

The character Leo McGarry, played by John Spencer, is equivalent to Chief of Staff Podesta, Hawk said. She still wears a bracelet from Africa that Podesta gave her when he got her name for a Christmas gift exchange.

"It's so strange to me that I was starting to feel comfortable with those people," Hawk said. "I never in a million years



Jessica became pals with Buddy, the Clintons' dog.



Working in the White House gave Jessica an opportunity to meet some "rich and famous" people. Here, she's pictured with Tom Petty and B.B. King.



thought I'd be in the West Wing and be like, these are my friends."

She also got to know Buddy, the president's dog, and Socks, the White House cat.

"He would be around a lot in the West Wing," she said about Buddy, with whom she had her picture taken. "He was the coolest dog. He's so good."

When Hawk's family visited her at the White House, Currie let them into the Oval Office. She also let Hawk's nieces hold and get their pictures taken with Socks.

"The cat always sits in Betty Currie's office, all day, every day," Hawk said. She added that Currie is keeping the cat after Clinton leaves the White House.

Besides rubbing shoulders with the likes of Podesta, Ricchetti, Currie and Buddy, Hawk got to see and have her picture taken with entertainers such as Tom Petty, B.B. King, Stevie Wonder, Bon Jovi and rapper Wyclef Jean.

Hawk said she was picked to be the intern to attend the rehearsal for the Special Olympics Very Merry Christmas from Washington, D.C. The actual program, which featured performances in a tent on the South Lawn of the White House, was hosted by actress Jamie Lee Curtis.

Hawk also attended a welcoming ceremony for Atal Bihari Vajpayee, the prime minister of India. She got to watch the lighting of the national Christmas tree from a section reserved for White House staff.

Away from the White House, Hawk got to sit in the president's box at the Kennedy Center for a performance of "Blast" and saw a live taping of CNN's "Crossfire."

She also saw the typical Washington sites with her three roommates. One, who was from California, was an intern in the

first lady's office. The other two were from Sweden and were taking classes prior to doing internships, she said.

The four lived in an apartment in Alexandria, Va., a suburb of Washington. Hawk said her one-hour commute to work and long hours on the job left her with no time to get a paying night job. So she relied on her parents, Missey and Gary Hawk, for financial help during her unpaid internship.

After she graduates in May, Hawk said, she plans to return to Washington and go to work for Ricchetti, who will be a lobbyist for Congress after the change in administration.

She said she will most likely start off as an assistant.

"I really don't know what I'm going to do," she said, adding that she might go to law school.

Whatever she chooses to do, she said her experience as a White House intern will help her. "Honestly, before this I would never have thought I could do this. It's definitely given me a lot more confidence. I feel like there's so many possibilities now."

— Dana Massing, *Times Publishing Co. Staff Writer*

Editor's Note: *Special thanks to Jessica for sharing her photo album with us.*

'HARD-CORE' STUTTERER MAKES UP FOR LOST TIME

Bill Grabofski rarely talked in public for 62 years. When he and his wife went to a restaurant, she would order for both of them. If he went grocery shopping, he would wander the aisles looking for vinegar instead of asking a stock boy for assistance.

Grabofski, 74, was what he calls a "hard-core" stutterer. He couldn't speak more than a couple of words without tripping repeatedly over a syllable. Having a one-on-one conversation was difficult; speaking publicly was impossible.

"I'd go to a bar, and the guys would be talking about sports," Grabofski said in a clear, soft voice. "They'd ask each other trivia questions, and I wouldn't speak up even if I knew the answer."

Stuttering is a chronic communication disorder that affects more than 3 million adult Americans, about 1.5 percent of the population. Its exact cause is not known, but recent studies have shown that a tendency to stutter may run in families, said Richard Forcucci, Ph.D., a speech-language pathologist at Edinboro University.

"It is not a simple psychological problem," Forcucci said, referring to a theory popular at one time. "The predisposition to stutter is inherited, but we don't know why some people stutter and their siblings don't."

Fluent speech involves the coordination of more than 80 different muscles. Air is forced from the trachea through a person's closed vocal chords, which actually are folds of tissue, causing them to vibrate. This creates sound, which is shaped into words by the palate, tongue and lips.

Stuttering occurs when a person has difficulty coordinating their airflow with their vocal chords. Most people who stutter display symptoms between ages 2 and 5, and it rarely develops after age 12, according to the Stuttering Foundation of

America, a national nonprofit organization that helps people speak more fluently.

Grabofski was the exception. He didn't stutter at all until seventh grade, when he was assigned a particularly tough homeroom teacher at his hometown school in Johnsonburg.

"He had a reputation for hitting students, and I was really nervous about having him for a teacher," Grabofski said. "I started stuttering in his class, and eventually it started happening in my other classes, too."

Grabofski became more withdrawn in class but still earned good grades. By the time he graduated from high school in 1943, he could barely participate in a conversation. Grabofski was drafted into the U.S. Coast Guard and passed the physical only because he erased a "yes" answer to the question, "Do you stutter?"

"I found out they didn't take people who stutter in case you have to contact somebody during an emergency," Grabofski said.

Grabofski was discharged from the Coast Guard in 1946. He considered college, but the thought of taking part in class discussions was too intimidating. Instead, he went to a seven-week fluency workshop, where he learned to speak in a rhythm by swinging his arms.

"It worked a little, but who wants to go out in public and talk while you're swinging your arm?" Grabofski said. "After a while, the benefits of the workshop wore off."

He learned to live with his stuttering. He took a job with the West Penn Power Co. in Johnsonburg, then worked as a carpenter in Ridgway.

He later attended a one-year drafting course at Pennsylvania State University before moving to Erie and working for 25 years at American Sterilizer Co. He helped draft the final assembly

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drawing for the backpack American astronauts wore on the moon and the lunar excursion module they rode on.

"My stuttering never prevented me from getting a job, but I felt I could have done a lot more if I was fluent," Grabofski said.

Grabofski still felt that way after he retired. Four years ago, he read a newspaper ad for the Stuttering Foundation of America. He called a toll-free number and was sent 75 "little catalogs" about stuttering and directed to a fluency support program at Edinboro University.

There was no magic pill. Grabofski met with Edinboro professor Dennis Lutz, who told Grabofski he needed to speak more slowly and lightly pronounce consonants.

Grabofski practiced every chance he could. He spoke in front of the fluency support group at the university every week and studied his speaking patterns in the mirror every day. He read every stuttering self-help book he could find; some he took to heart, others he ignored.

"I'd take reading materials with me to bed every night and read out loud for a half hour before going to sleep," Grabofski said.

Slowly over the next two years, he smoothed out his speech. First he mastered talking on the phone, then he learned to speak in small groups. Finally, he was ready to address a large gathering.

"I still remember sitting in the front pew at St. John's (Lutheran Church in Erie) waiting to read as the lector," he said. "As I walked up, I said to myself 'I can do this.' And I did. Not even one mistake."

Today, Grabofski rarely stutters. Forcucci calls him one of the great success stories and invited him to sit in on his speech-pathology classes last year.

"He had worked with Professor Lutz, and when I first met him, I'd say his stuttering was moderate," Forcucci said. "Bill made himself fluent because he had the motivation and interest to continually work at it."

Grabofski talks as if he's making up for lost time. He chats with his brothers over the telephone, serves as lector at St. John's and even took a part-time job as an enumerator with Census 2000. His job involves going door-to-door, talking with strangers and helping them fill out their census forms.

"We had a meeting, and they asked each of us to stand up, introduce ourselves and tell everyone about us," Grabofski said. "There was a time when I couldn't even think about doing something like that. Now, I have no problem."

— Dana Massing, *Times Publishing Co. Staff Writer*



Dr. Richard Forcucci, a 1964 Edinboro graduate

Treatment for Stuttering has Become Standardized

Before 1980, there was no standard treatment for people who stuttered. They underwent psychological testing, were hooked up to electronic speech monitors, endured endless phonetic drills, or even were given drugs to improve their speech.

"It was a real hodgepodge of treatments," said Richard Forcucci, Ph.D. "There was a belief that people who stutter were to be treated like people who were learning-disabled. That's not the case anymore."

The most popular approach to improve fluency – the ability to speak clearly – is a combination of fluency shaping and stuttering modification.

In fluency shaping, a person who stutters learns to control airflow, decrease tension and speak in natural word groups to communicate.

Stuttering modification is a direct approach in which a person who stutters learns to deal with the "moment of stuttering" and how to come out of it.

The combination approach has proven successful at Edinboro University's Regional Fluency/Stuttering Center. Forcucci said 85 percent of the children and 75 percent of the adults who participate in the program become fluent.



EDINBORO STUDENTS STUDY ABROAD

Students, faculty and others took part in three educational trips during winter session in January to Cuba, Mexico and China.

Cancun

The foreign language department conducted its third annual visit to Cancun, Mexico, during the University's winter session, January 4-11. Professor Richard Bevevino organized the visit with 16 participants. The diverse group included traditional and non-traditional Edinboro students as well as friends and family members of the students.

Bevevino and his wife Mary Margaret, a professor in the educational services department, treated the group to dinner the first night at Los Rancheros, where the group bonded and enjoyed an evening of dinner with traditional dancing and music.

Throughout the week, the group went on all-day tours to different areas, which gave the Spanish-language students an opportunity to test their knowledge. In Chichen-Itza, Bevevino taught the students how to bargain with plaques that he had made and brought from the United States. The plaques had pictures of Mexican soccer players that were engraved with the words "El futbol mexicano". The vendors loved the plaques and were eager to make trades, resulting in the group not paying for any of their souvenirs.

The group also toured Tulum/Xel-Ha and Excaret where they viewed a folkloric show and a ball game. On the last full day, Bevevino treated students to a jungle tour, which they traveled to by jet skis across the lagoons to the Caribbean and enjoyed an hour of snorkeling in the reef.

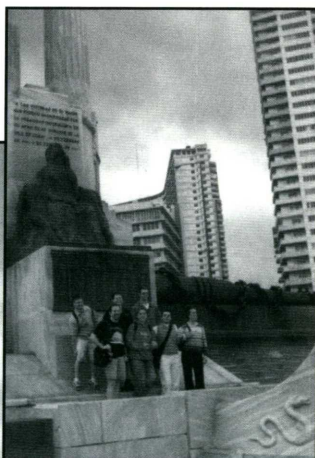
"The trip was very interesting, as well as educational. I had the opportunity to practice my Spanish outside of the classroom setting," commented Stacie Bruce, senior political science and Spanish major.

There are already inquiries about the next learning experience. The visits always occur during the winter session and are priced at \$1,000 plus the tuition fees. Any student at Edinboro is encouraged to take part in this adventure.

Cuba

The history department enjoyed a two-week visit to Cuba (below left) during the University's winter session. History professors Jerra Jenrette and Joseph Laythe organized the academic excursion with 11 Edinboro students. The students were members of the History of Latin America II course, which focuses on Cuban and U.S. relations.

Every morning, the group would participate in class for one hour and then tour the historical landmarks they studied. Students were required to keep journals throughout their visit to remember and learn from their experiences. An excerpt from the journal of Jamie Price, senior history major and History Club president read, "There is no color line in Cuba. It's refreshing to see kids of all colors playing together. It's amazing how much Cuba could teach us."



The group toured Havana, Pinar Del Rio, Alamar and Vinalis, where they saw landmarks such as the birthplace of Jose Marti, the Avenue of the Presidents, the University of Havana and the Museum of Revolution. "We learned more in 14 days in Cuba than we would have learned in 14 weeks in a classroom," commented Jim Works, senior speech communications major.

The group also had the opportunity to visit the homes of Cuban families to experience the social aspect of their culture. The Gonzales family hosted members of the group to dinner and dancing at their home. "The most powerful event was to go into the homes of the Cuban families; to see their warmth and welcoming spirits is overwhelming," commented Jenrette.

All of the students agreed that this visit was a life-changing experience. Laythe described the trip as, "an experience for students to rethink how they live. It opens up students' eyes to the outside world."

The department is still waiting on approval to study in Cuba again next year. The next visit is tentatively set for January 3-13 and is priced at \$1,440 plus tuition fees. For more information, contact the history department at (814) 734-2575.

China

A special education professor and an Edinboro student spent two weeks in China discussing American special education practices with Chinese educators. Dr. Jean Faieta, chair of the special education and school psychology department and student Laura Whitford conducted workshops and seminars during their visit to Zibo, China.

The visit was a result of an observation made during March of last year. Faieta and Whitford, along with others from Edinboro, visited China during spring break and noticed that the people in China had a deep interest in special education. In China, special education means blind, deaf and/or mentally retarded. The term "learning disability" does not apply in China's school systems.

The workshops the faculty-student duo conducted were

created to give schools in China an understanding of special education. They included legal aspects of special education in the United States and visual materials on different teaching methods, as well as models of how classes are structured in the U.S.

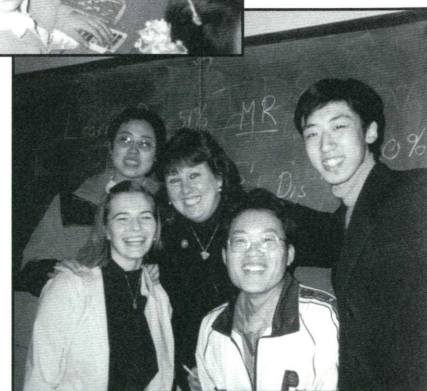
The two Americans visited a kindergarten and music school for young children. "It was amazing to me the technical level of the children," said Whitford.

They also visited a school for the blind and deaf. The two were surprised at the advances of the school. On the outside, there were paths with a system of bumps and grooves, like Braille for the feet. This system enabled blind students to walk around outside without losing their way. If they stayed on the bumps they were headed in the right direction and if they felt a groove they were straying from the path. The school trained students with job skills in careers such as massage therapy.

They visited a school for the mentally retarded. Students were not there due to a Chinese holiday, but teachers came in to class just to meet the Americans, hoping to learn some techniques to improve their educating skills. "They are very dedicated to their students," observed Whitford.

The trip was a success and the two still keep in touch with some friends they made during their journey. Even though they went to China to teach, they returned having learned a lot more.

— Renee Jeglinski



CHANCELLOR McCORMICK LEAVING STATE SYSTEM

The only chancellor the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education has ever known will be leaving his Harrisburg post on June 30. Dr. James H. McCormick, who has led the State System since its creation in July 1983, has been selected to serve in a similar position with the Minnesota State Colleges and Universities (MnSCU).

McCormick, who previously served for 10 years as president of Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania and as vice president for administration at Shippensburg University of Pennsylvania, expects to remain in Pennsylvania until June 30 under the terms of his current contract. He will have served as the State System's chancellor for 17 years.

"I have spent my entire career in public education in the Commonwealth," said McCormick whose first job was as a classroom teacher in western Pennsylvania. "The State System of Higher Education is something of which all Pennsylvanians can be extremely proud. Throughout their history the universities that comprise the State System have provided opportunity for a better future for all of those who have attended them."

The System has enjoyed tremendous growth under McCormick. Total enrollment at the 14 state-owned universities has gone from just less than 82,000 in the fall of 1982 to 96,275 this past fall. It has developed numerous programs that have gained national recognition, including its Partnership Programs with the Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Erie, Meadville and Harrisburg school districts; and the Academic Passport which guarantees

community college graduates admission to State System universities.

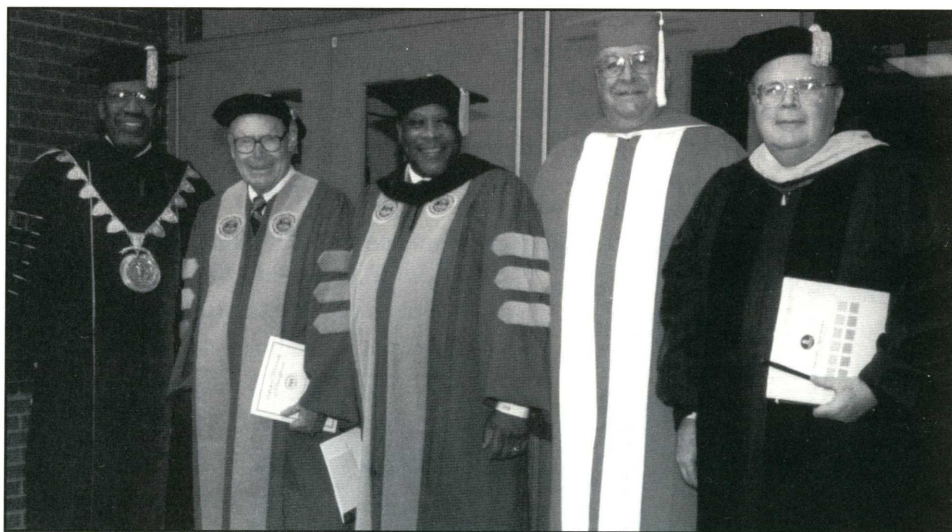
"Chancellor McCormick has been a strong leader and advocate for the State System of Higher Education," said Board of Governors Chairman Charles A. Gomulka. "He has helped to build a state university system that is nationally recognized and that has provided and continued to provide great benefits to Pennsylvania."

McCormick was identified by an executive search firm as a candidate for the Minnesota position. He later was selected by the Board as one of three finalists for the post and participated in two days of interviews.

"I am excited, indeed, gratified to be given the opportunity to lead the Minnesota State Colleges and Universities," McCormick said. "It is my intention to be a strong advocate, first and foremost, for the nearly 140,000 students who attend each of the 53 campuses stretched across the state."

"It's almost impossible to think of Pennsylvania's State System of Higher Education and not think of Jim McCormick," Gov. Tom Ridge said in a news release.

— William A. Reed, Jr.
(State System Press Secretary Kenn Marshall contributed to this story.)



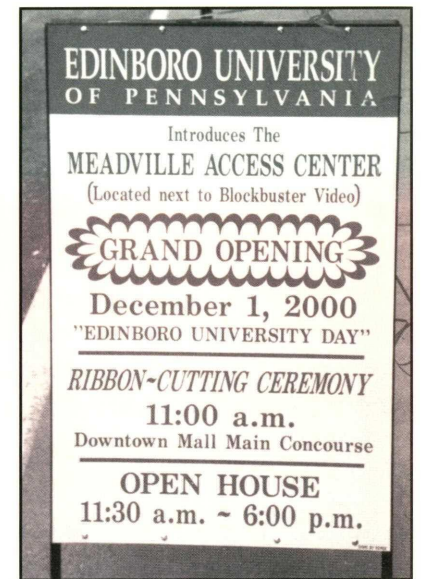
Chancellor James McCormick (far right) was one of the celebrants at Edinboro University's fall 2000 University-wide Convocation and first-ever Founder's Day. Others, from left, are: Edinboro President Frank Pogue; Chairman Emeritus of the Board of Governors for the State System of Higher Education F. Eugene Dixon, Jr.; R. Benjamin Wiley, vice chair of the State System Board and member of the Edinboro University Council of Trustees; and attorney Harry Thomas, Edinboro's trustee chairperson.

Dixon, who retired in April after serving 17 years as the first chairperson of the Board of Governors, was a founding father of the State System. In celebration of Founder's Day, the University presented Dixon an honorary Doctor of Public Service degree during the Convocation.

Open for Business!



The sun shone on Meadville, Pennsylvania, on Friday, December 1, 2000, and on Edinboro University too, as the University's new Meadville Access Center opened in the city's Downtown Mall with a morning ribbon-cutting ceremony and an all-day open house that lasted well into the evening.



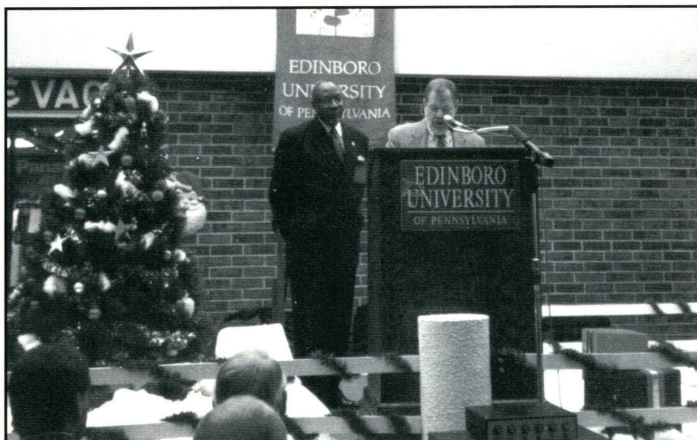
"I knew it was going to be a great day when I was driving from Edinboro this morning and the sun came out just outside of Meadville," President Frank Pogue told the audience at the opening ceremonies in the Mall's center stage area. "Thank you for welcoming us so warmly to your community."

The City of Meadville and the Crawford County Commissioners added to the celebration by proclaiming December 1st "Edinboro University Day" in recognition of the new partnership between the University and citizens of the region. Similar proclamations were delivered by U.S. Congressman Phil English, state Sen. Bob Robbins, and state Rep. Teresa Forcier.

Open house activities included a book signing with author and professor Jim Fisher, whose latest book, "Crimson Stain," recounts the 1993 murder by a Crawford County Amish man of his wife, and autographs and photos with four-time Olympic medalist and U.S. Olympic Wrestler of the Century, Bruce Baumgartner, Edinboro's athletic director.

Although Edinboro has been teaching courses at other Meadville locations, the Meadville Access Center now offers a full-service, one-stop site for information on admissions, degree programs and courses, registration, financial aid and other academic programs and services, as well as information on athletic, cultural and other special events.

For additional information, call Center coordinator Carol Stewart, 814-337-7791, fax 814-337-7495, or email cfstewart@edinboro.edu.



Meadville Mayor Richard Friedberg presents President Pogue with the city's Edinboro University Day proclamation.



Jim Fisher signs a copy of "Crimson Stain" for Crawford County Judge Anthony Vardaro.

What's Happening on Campus

Linda Mukina Named Health Educator of the Year

Linda J. Mukina, associate professor of health and physical education at Edinboro University, has been named University Health Educator of the Year by the Pa. State Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance (PSAHPERD).

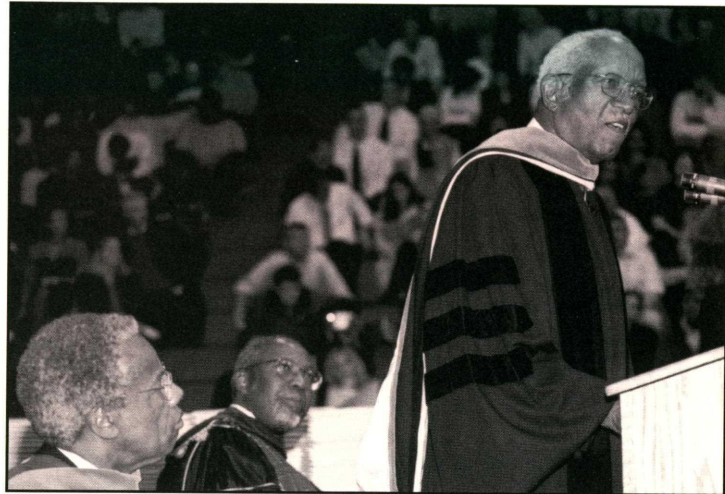
A graduate of both Edinboro ('74) and Slippery Rock universities, she has served on the PSAHPERD executive committee since 1994 and was awarded the association's Professional Honor Award in 1999.

She has conducted HIV/AIDS curriculum training workshops for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the state Dept. of Education. More than 350 public school teachers have been trained under the project.

She also directed the 1999 Fall Leadership Conference of the Eastern District Association of the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance, and secured a grant for the General McLane School District for a project she co-directs to enhance technology use in the health and physical education curriculum.

A member of the Edinboro faculty since 1990, she has been active in her profession for more than 25 years and has made numerous contributions to education locally, regionally and nationally through teaching, presentations, publications, grantsmanship and service to professional organizations.

671 Graduates Join Alumni Association



Edinboro President Dr. Frank Pogue (center, above) conferred degrees on 671 new Edinboro alumni at the University's winter 2000 Commencement ceremony on December 16.

With a May graduating class of 675 students, Edinboro University granted 1,346 associate, bachelor's and master's degrees during the calendar year 2000.

Leading the academic procession as Grand Marshal was Karl Nordberg, professor in the Department of Educational Services. A member of the Edinboro faculty since 1966, Nordberg is best known for his contributions to two publications depicting the early history of the Borough of Edinboro. Nordberg earned his bachelor's ('64) and master's ('67) degrees from Edinboro.

Receiving an honorary doctorate during the ceremony was Dr. John Hope Franklin, (pictured above at the podium) the James B. Duke Professor Emeritus of History at the Duke University School of Law. Called the 20th century's preeminent black scholar by the *New York Times Magazine*, Dr. Franklin was awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom in 1995 by President Clinton

for an illustrious career as an academician and his unrelenting challenges to racism. The author of more than 12 books chronicling American history, his text, *From Slavery to Freedom: A History of African Americans*, is considered to be the definitive work on the subject more than 50 years after its initial publication.

Also receiving an honorary doctorate was Sir George A.O. Alleyne, M.D., (seated at left, above) director of the Pan American Sanitary Bureau, Pan American Health Organization, Regional Office of the World Health Organization for the Americas. Dr. Alleyne holds the degrees bachelor of medicine and surgery and doctor of medicine from the University of London, and is a Fellow of both the Royal College of Physicians, London, and the American College of Physicians. He was a past appointee to the prestigious Sir Arthur Sims Commonwealth Travelling Professorship of the Royal College of Surgeons and Physicians of London, and in 1990, was made Knight Bachelor by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II for his services to medicine.



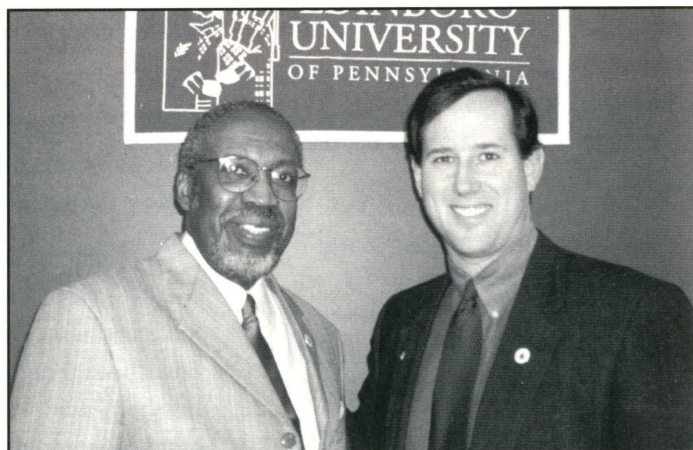
Three graduating seniors from Edinboro's ROTC program were commissioned as U.S. Army second lieutenants during a ceremony held prior to winter commencement. Second Lt. Donald Braden III (third from left) of Cranesville, graduated with a degree in secondary education/social studies, was commissioned in the Infantry and will continue serving in the Pa. National Guard. Second Lt. Toland Cordell (third from right) of Greenville, graduated with a degree in special education, was commissioned in the Signal Corps and will continue serving in the Pa. National Guard. Second Lt. Rahmin Norwood (second from right) of Philadelphia, graduated with a degree in natural science and mathematics, was commissioned in the Ordnance Corps and will begin active duty as the Edinboro ROTC Gold Bar recruiter. Retired Lt. Col. Patrick Coleman (far right), Edinboro's director of human resources and staff development, delivered the commissioning address. Also pictured are Sgt. 1st Class Kenji Skinner (far left), senior military instructor, and Maj. William Montgomery III (second from left), both of Edinboro ROTC.



The family of the late Amy Marie Hock Emmons, an Edinboro alumna, stands by the pin oak tree planted and dedicated in her memory near Compton Hall and the Gov. George Leader Speech and Hearing Center. Family members came to Edinboro from Lightstreet, Pa., for the dedication: from left, mother-in-law Jackie Yost, husband Jim Emmons, father David Hock, and mother Delores Hock. A 1998 Bloomsburg alumna and May 2000 graduate of Edinboro's master's program in speech-language pathology, Amy was killed in a tragic vehicle accident last October.



President Frank Pogue and Fr. Frederick Bentley (right), chairman of the Scholarship and Student Activity Committee of the Erie Engineering Societies Council, are shown with scholarship winners David Hart and Adam Jeffery, recipients of scholarship awards from the Council's Technology and Engineering Scholarship Program. Hart, a senior and member of the Edinboro football team, is the second Edinboro student to have received the Robert B. Gray Associate Degree Scholarship. Jeffery, a senior and Girard, Pa., native, is the first Edinboro recipient of the Louis W. Balmer Scholarship.



U.S. Senator Rick Santorum (R-PA) (right) and President Pogue recently met with local community leaders and service providers in a roundtable meeting regarding legislation he introduced called the American Community Renewal and New Markets Empowerment Act, which was signed into law last December. Santorum said that his bipartisan legislative package provides expanded opportunities for affordable housing, improved access to technology in low-income communities, increased flexibility for treatment of drug and alcohol addiction, and additional resources to fund activities ranging from community development to student loans. "More than ever before, Americans recognize the need to strengthen families and empower distressed communities," said Santorum, "and this legislation is an effort to reach out and provide the tools with which to create hope and prosperity." Pogue said that Edinboro will offer its facilities to host future community dialogues with elected officials.

2001 Martin Luther King, Jr. Awards



Gary Horton (left, front), Rev. Herlies Murphy and Esther Bush were recipients of the President's Martin Luther King, Jr. Awards at the Fifth Annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Awards Luncheon. The awards were presented by President Pogue and attorney Harry Thomas, chairperson of the Edinboro University Council of Trustees.

A force for positive change in the greater Pittsburgh community and recognized nationally as a strong and vocal advocate for economic and social equality, Bush has been an executive in the Urban League since 1980 and president and CEO of the Urban League of Pittsburgh since 1994.

Horton was Erie Mayor Joyce Savocchio's special assistant for community affairs for 10 years and is executive director of the

Urban Erie Community Development Corporation, a service delivery agency for federal, state, local and private assistance to distressed, low income neighborhoods.

Murphy, pastor of Erie's Community Missionary Baptist Church, is the founder, organizer and president of "Walking in Black History," the program he created in 1991 to educate children and adults about the civil rights movement. He has also been instrumental in organizing Erie clergy to start a legal defense fund to help African Americans.

New Articulation Agreement Signed

Edinboro University and the Penncrest School District recently signed an articulation agreement that will allow students from the Cambridge Springs, Maplewood and Saegertown schools who enroll at Edinboro within two years of graduation to transfer honors level and advanced level courses in English, mathematics and science. Signing the agreement for the University were President Pogue and Dr. Robert Weber, provost and vice president for academic affairs. Signing for the Penncrest School District were Superintendent Ronald Reyer and Secondary Curriculum Supervisor William Carlson.



Wilfredo Velez (left) of Erie's Perseus House presents President Pogue with a proclamation from Pa. Gov. Tom Ridge recognizing Hispanic Heritage Month. Joining Pogue are Dr. Jerry Kiel, associate vice president for enrollment management and retention at the school, and Dr. Denise Ohler, associate dean of enrollment management and director of career services. The governor's proclamation recognizes the growth and value of Latino communities in cities across the state and the major social and economic impact they will have on Pennsylvania's future. Velez has been instrumental in the success of Edinboro's Latino Leadership Development Program which is conducted by Kiel and Ohler in collaboration with GE Transportation Systems, GE Lighting, and the GE Hispanic Forum chapters of Erie and Cleveland. Velez serves on the board of the Hispanic American Council of Erie and was recently appointed to another term on the Erie County Human Relations Commission.

Edinboro Mayor Elected to Lead Statewide Group

Edinboro Mayor Clifford "Kip" Allen has been named chairman of the Pennsylvania League of Cities and Municipalities' University-Community Network. The network, which represents 40 communities, was created to assist officials in dealing with town-gown issues relating to the existence of colleges and universities in the communities. In addition to providing valuable networking opportunities for municipal officials, the network assists in seeking grants, providing training and lobbying, according to a release from the league.

A 1998 Edinboro graduate, Allen is in his third term as mayor of Edinboro. He is also an Edinboro University trustee, a member of the Alumni Association Board, and is a member of the Pennsylvania League of Cities and Municipalities.

Advancement News

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Friend of University Benefits Students

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McKISOCK PRESENTED ALUMNI AWARD OF EXCELLENCE

U.S. Marine Corps Lieutenant General Gary McKissock is the 2001 recipient of the Edinboro University Alumni Association Alumni Award of Excellence.

A Cambridge Springs, Pa., native and 1964 Edinboro University alumnus, McKissock is currently serving as the deputy chief of staff for installations and logistics, Headquarters Marine Corps, in Washington, D.C.

Commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in 1966, McKissock has served numerous tours of duty in the Fleet Marine operating forces, including two in combat operations. He saw action in Vietnam as both a platoon and company commander, and commanded the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force Logistics Support Base in Saudi Arabia during Operation Desert Storm.

He took command of the 1st Force Service Support Group at Camp Pendleton, California, in 1995, and, in 1997, assumed command of the Marine Corps Logistics Bases, located in Albany, Georgia. One of only three 3-star generals in the Marine Corps, McKissock assumed his current duties in Washington in 1999.

McKissock's decorations include the Legion of Merit with gold star, the Bronze Star, Meritorious Service Medal with two gold stars, Navy Commendation Medal with combat "V", Navy Achievement Medal with combat "V", the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal, and the National Defense Service Medal.

McKissock was presented the Alumni Award of Excellence at the second annual Frank G. Pogue Honors Scholarship Luncheon, held in January at the Erie Shrine Club. He was also a 1996 recipient of an Alumni Association Distinguished Alumni Award in Public Service.

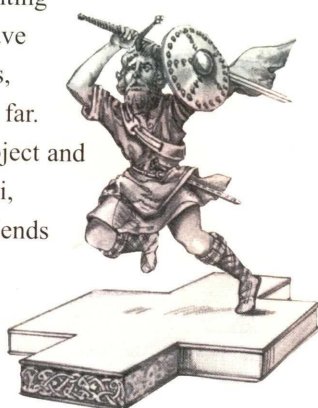


Alumni Activities

Fighting Scot Statue Update

Since the beginning of the Fighting Scot Statue Brick Campaign, we have sold more than 600 bricks or pavers, raising approximately \$30,000 thus far. That is a great beginning to this project and represents participation from alumni, students, parents, employees and friends of the University.

Although the final costs of the project are still to be determined, we know that we still



have a way to go before this project is finished. The development of the statue itself continues to evolve, as do ideas for fundraising. Planned opportunities will include black and white prints, and limited edition watercolors of the statue. Additionally, we plan to offer 12-inch and 24-inch versions of the bronze statue. Other ideas are still being developed as well.

Currently the planned timeline for the project targets Homecoming 2002 (October 12) for the unveiling of the statue and mall area. Please continue to watch the *Alumni News* or your mail for more information on this exciting project!



Prior to the September 2000 Alumni Board meeting, board members took time out to pose for a group photo in front of the Alumni House. If you are interested in learning more about the alumni board of directors, please email us at eup_alumni@edinboro.edu, or call 1-800-526-0117.

Edinboro Apparel

Looking for Edinboro University Alumni clothing? Well check out the Alumni Association website at www.edinboro.edu/cwis/alumni/alumni.html for items available to order, and information on other services and programs.

Currently you can order sweatshirts, denim shirts, golf shirts, windshirts and polar-tech pullovers, all with the Piping Scot logo and the words "Edinboro University Alumni" embroidered on the left front chest. Youth sizes are available in some items, and you can order the shirts without the "Alumni" if you like. Prices vary.

We also have a baseball hat available that is tan with a Royal Stewart Tartan bill, embroidered with Edinboro University on the front and "Boro Alumni" on the back. Additionally, we have stocked A supply of the unique Edinboro University Alumni tapestry, ready to be shipped!

If you don't have internet capability and are still interested in these items, just call us at 1-800-526-0117 and we'll send you an order form! Get your alumni clothing today!

NOTE: The items pictured here are still available, but watch our website for new items later this spring.



On December 9, 2000, the Fifth Annual Science Saturday was held on the Edinboro campus. Targeting local alumni and their children, Science Saturday offers various hands-on science activities for children of all ages, a planetarium show and more! Many faculty members volunteer time to participate in this fun event in an effort to get kids excited about science and to expose them to the Edinboro University campus and facilities.



George M. Lukert ('90) sent us this photo of his license plate, which proudly displays his loyalty to Edinboro. George is a geologist with URS Corporation in Portland, Oregon. He and his wife, Shawna, live in Wilsonville, Oregon. Way to go, George!



Calling all Alpha Phi Omega and Iota Xi Chapter Alumni!
Greg Barnhart ('79) wants to hear from you! Contact him at 1233 Orchard Lane, Ligonier, PA 15658, or gbarnhart@mymailstation.com.



Members of the 1970 Lambert Bowl team gathered for their 30th reunion during Family Legacy Weekend last October. Coach Bill McDonald (back row center) welcomed home 20 members of the championship football team.

1970 LAMBERT BOWL TEAM ALASKAN CRUISE

September 3-10, 2001

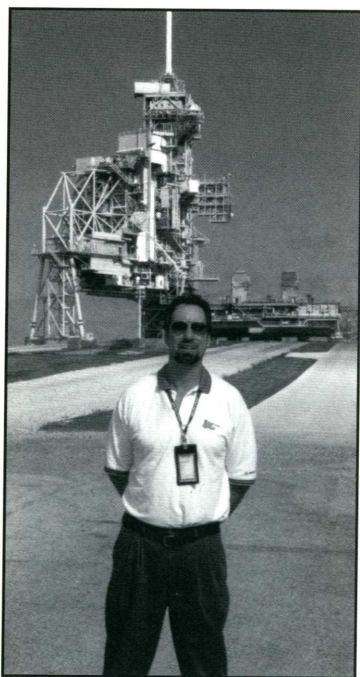
Join the 1970 football alumni and friends on an exciting Alaskan Cruise for our next reunion aboard the Ocean Princess.

Issues to be discussed include: a Lambert Bowl Team scholarship, pavers at the Fighting Scot Statue, and possible Hall of Fame induction

For additional information, contact the travel agency (1-800-786-8728) or Rick DiOrio (850-997-8689)

Florida

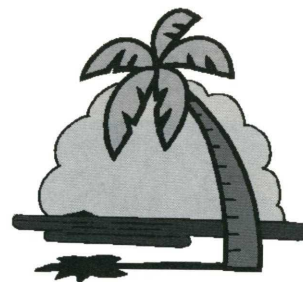
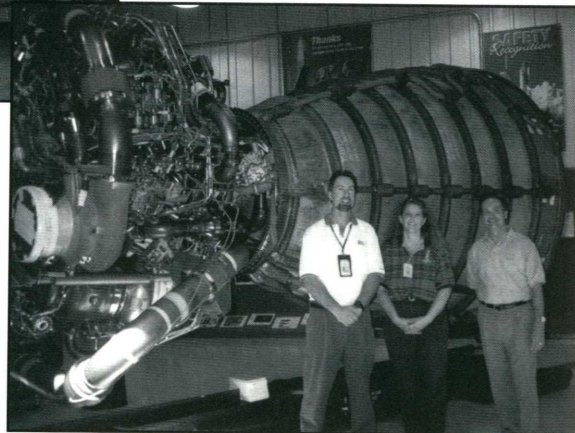
Vice President Bruce Whitehair and Alumni Director Janet Bowker made their annual winter trip to Florida to visit Edinboro alumni. First stop was Kennedy Space Center and a visit with **KEN BAIR**, Safety Engineer for Boeing-Rocketdyne. They visited with Ken the day after the Space Shuttle Atlantis was launched. The exclusive internal tour that Ken was able to provide enabled them to be inches away from other space shuttles in the fleet, all in some stage of preparation for a future flight.



Above: Fill 'er up! Ken and Bruce look tiny standing next to a shuttle fuel tank.

Left: Ken at the launch pad

Right: Ken, Janet and Bruce at one of the engines Ken works on every day.





← **CAPE CORAL** – We had a wonderful visit with Florence ('60) and Richard ('59) May at their home. Also in attendance were Joyce ('83) and Dick Gromen, who recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Dick is faculty emeritus and also served as the dean of liberal arts.

We also met with **ED CULLINAN**, vice president with American Business Financial Services. After serving in the Marine Corps, Ed graduated in 1976. Ed's wife Megan attended Edinboro, but they moved to New Jersey after Ed graduated. They have three children and live in Boca Raton.

KEY COLONY BEACH – Shirley ('40) and Jim (former dean of men) Harrison graciously hosted our group for cocktails at their condo, before dinner at the Key Colony Inn. In attendance were Dave ('61) and Janet ('62) O'Dessa, Patricia ('66) and Richard ('66) Payne, Tom ('64) and Lindy Popovich, Henry Hendel ('59), Pat Messmer ('79) and Dan ('70) and Dolores Higham. →

TAILS TROPIC ISLAND GRILL – Unfortunately we have no photo, but we were joined at this fun establishment by Alumni Board President Dan Higham and his wife Dolores, Athletic Director Bruce Baumgartner, Kathy Machaj ('87), Peggy Bostocky ('71), Nicole Ott ('99) and Patricia Messmer ('79). It was a great location and a wonderful evening of socializing!



SEBRING – 12th Annual Edinboro Luncheon - this group was too large to get a group photo, with an estimated 60 people in attendance. Organized for 12 years by Al Huntley ('52) and his wife Jean, this luncheon attracts people with some kind of Edinboro connection. Some now live in Florida full-time, part-time or just visit others. Many are retired employees from the university, others are alumni, and still others are longtime Edinboro residents. A great group every year, mark your calendars now for **Wednesday, February 20, 2002 at Homer's Smorgasbord in Sebring.**

← **SENATOR AND MRS. ROBERT KUSSE** – Bruce and Janet visited them at their home in Port St. Lucie. A former Pennsylvania state Senator, Bob also is an alumnus of Edinboro University, and served for many years on Edinboro's Council of Trustees.

We wrapped up a great trip by having dinner with Dr. Sharon Otis ('68) and her husband Dennis Jagdman. We were joined by Janet ('74) and Ken Oden. Sharon and Dennis own Family Care Counseling in Bradenton. Additionally, Sharon has published several books on counseling children. Janet and her son operate Oden Homes in Bradenton. Janet and Ken created the Great Outdoors Conservancy, which Ken manages full-time since "retiring." The Conservancy is a non-profit national land trust committed to conserving natural, scenic and recreational areas throughout the country.



Edinboro Highland Games and Scottish Festival

Come to Scotland for Under £5!

**Friday, May 18
Downtown Edinboro**

Feast in the Street	1:00-9:00 p.m.
Tea and Art Opening	4:00-7:00 p.m.
Kilted Mile Run	7:00-7:30 p.m.
Parade and Bonfire	7:30-9:00 p.m.
Music and Dance	6:00-11:00 p.m.



Admission and Patron Prices

Scotland Festival	\$5.00
Ceilidh	\$25.00
Patron Membership	\$50.00

ADVANCED ADMISSION ENTERS YOU IN A
DRAWING FOR TWO TICKETS TO ANYWHERE IN
THE CONTINENTAL UNITED STATES ON US AIR.

**Saturday, May 19
Edinboro University Campus
All Day, 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.**

Highland Dance Competitions
Pro and Amateur Heavy Athletic Competitions
Pipe Band and Solo/Drum Competitions
Scottish Country Dance Exhibitions and Workshops
Scottish Clan Family Gatherings
Scottish and American Foods
Clydesdale and Highland Cattle Exhibits
Blacksmith, Woodcarvers and Historic Reenactments
Kids' Games and Crafts
Celtic Vendors and Craft Show
Sheep to Shawl Weaving
Rugby Tournament
Art Exhibition and Silent Auction
Three Music Stages
Ceilidh

THE CEILIDH (kay-lee) \$25.00

Nick's Place, Rt. 99, 6:00 p.m.-midnight

Indulge in an evening of great food, Scottish
country dancing, and live entertainment by
all of the festival's music guests.

A truly magical dinner!

Highland Games and Scottish Festival Musical Guests 2001



BAD HAGGIS

This cutting-edge Celtic band from Los Angeles features world renowned bagpiper Eric Rigler, who played the movie soundtracks for *Titanic*, *Braveheart*, and *The Devil's Own*, and has recorded with Phil Collins, Rod Stewart, Barbra Streisand, Whitney Houston and Mariah Carey. Their electrifying fusion of Celtic, jazz, rock and blues will set the festival stages on fire.



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A group of more than 30 students from Michigan will carry you to Brigadoon with their magical mix of fiddles, cellos, woodwinds, and ancient percussion. An inspirational musical experience.

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<http://www.speech.edinboro.edu/HIGHLANDGAMES/homepage.htm>

PATRON MEMBERSHIP \$50.00

Includes embroidered logo golf shirt, admission, and name in program.

JEREMY KITTEL

The 2000 U.S. Scottish Fiddle Champion will be playing Celtic and jazz fiddle, and will lead the Erie Suzuki Strings in a workshop and performance.



ANAM CARA

The sweet-sounding voices of this acoustic trio from Warren, Pa., provide a sheer spiritual journey in sound in their second appearance at the festival.



HEIRLOOM

The Celtic band from western New York returns to the festival fresh off their 2000 summer tour of Scotland. These five musicians light up the stage with over 30 instruments and songs from Ireland, Scotland, and Wales.

Thanks to our Sponsors – Erie Times-News, WJET-TV 24, Star 104, Edinboro University of Pennsylvania, Edinboro University Alumni Association, Great Lakes Case & Cabinet, PSEA, and Thayer Power & Communication.

NewsNotes

Alumni who have contributed to the 2000-2001 Annual Fund or the Fighting Scot Statue project (as of February 23, 2001) are indicated by a ☆. If you don't see a ☆ beside your name, contact the Development Office (814-732-2992) to make your donation. Thank you!

'60 CHARLES TAYLOR was promoted to the position of Senior Business Solutions Consultant for SITA. His job includes assisting the major airlines to integrate e-business applications with their major suppliers. Charles and his wife Karen reside in Marietta, Ga.

JANET WOODCOCK is an administrator with the Community College of Allegheny County. She resides in Pittsburgh, Pa.

'62 THOMAS FAIRLEY published a book entitled "Absolute Responsibility, Strict Accountability." A political parody, the book is available from *Amazon.com*, Barnes & Noble, and Borders. Tom lives in Pittsburgh, Pa.

'63 RICHARD MORLEY retired after 37 years of serving the Los Angeles Unified School District. Richard and his wife, Rosa, reside in Huntington Beach, Cal. ☆

'65 EARL BROWN retired as head of juvenile probation for Crawford County. Earl and his wife, Bonita, reside in Guys Mills, Pa.

'66 DeETTE (DURLIN) VAUGHAN is a volunteer with the Christian Foundation for Children and Aging in Costa Rica for a program called Godfathers and Godmothers for Peace. She and her husband reside in Heredia, Costa Rica.

'72 BILL GODFREY is nationally known for his mobiles and fabric installations. He has a new web site: *www.billbanner.com*. He would like to hear from any classmates or other Edinboro artists. Bill resides in Tarentum, Pa.

DONALD MEDD was elected chair of the Ohio Department of Jobs and Family Services' Kinship Care Advisory Council. Donald resides in Warren, Ohio.

JACQUELIN TILLACK was listed in the 2000 Edition of "Who's Who Among American Teachers." She was also listed in the 1994 Edition. Only two percent of the nation's teachers are listed twice. Jacquelin resides in Meadville, Pa.

'74 MICHAEL WEAVER is a professor and director of Virginia Tech Pesticide Programs at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. Michael and his family reside in Blacksburg, Va. ☆

'75 DIANE (BROWN) LITTLE is a → teacher at Russellville Senior High School in Russellville, Arizona. She resides with her family in London, Ariz.

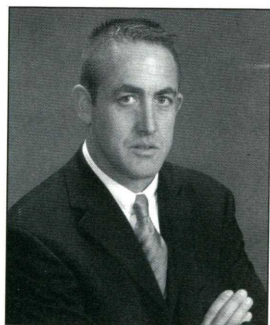


'76 JERRY BARTONE was awarded the United Way Scholarship to the Executive MBA Program at the University of Buffalo's Jacob's School of Management. Jerry is the executive director of Community Concern, Inc., a provider of senior care management and behavioral health services in western New York. Jerry and his wife, Lori, reside in Lake View, NY.



'78 BILL BIRCKBICHLER was promoted to the position of manager of Systems and Programming at Marmon/Keystone, Inc. Bill resides in Natrona Heights, Pa.

'79 LINDA (COOKSON) SKAGGS is a parent educator for the Catt/Alle. Co. BOCES Even Start Program, a family literacy program. Linda's son, Brian, will be attending Edinboro in Fall 2001. Linda and her husband, Harold, live in Bradford, Pa.



Ken Kraye ('76) was named director of design at Haworth, Inc., the world's second largest office furniture manufacturer. In the newly created position, Kraye will champion Haworth's vision of innovative, world-class design in product development, marketing, and all other facets of branding.

Kraye is charged with developing and integrating an overall design approach for the Haworth brand and subsidiary brands to refine and align products, spaces and marketing materials that support a cohesive identity. Ken earned a master's degree in fine art from Cranbrook Academy of Art, and most recently served as manager of surface materials for Steelcase. In addition, he is an exhibiting artist and educator.

'80 DAVID ALLARD ☆ is currently the Apache Egypt Exploration Manager in the oil and gas business. David resides in Cairo, Egypt, with his wife, Deborah, and their son, Graham.

STEVE BRIDGER was named director of the Crawford County Juvenile Probation Office. Steve and his wife, Linda, reside in Saegertown, Pa.

'81 SANDRA (MASSE) STIMMLER is a project director for Planning and Analysis for the University of Pittsburgh. Sandra resides in Natrona Heights, Pa. ☆

DR. SHARON MOORE ☆ accepted a position as an associate professor of social work at the University of Louisville. Sharon also co-authored a book, "Social Work Practice with Culturally Diverse People." The book was published by Sage and was released in October of 2000. Sharon resides in Louisville, Ky.

'82 DAVID WEBER performed historical-technical research that helped convert abandoned factories into industrial parks and incubators. He also wrote and photographed an article on Story & Clark Pianos that appeared in the May/June 2000 "Pennsylvania Magazine." David is also planning the co-authorship of a book. He resides in Pleasantville, Pa. ☆

ALAN STAUB is an agent with All State Insurance in Smithfield, Virginia, where he resides.

'83 PAUL HENNIGAN was appointed vice president of finance, administration and technology for Point Park College in Pittsburgh. Paul and his wife, Colleen, reside in Pittsburgh, Pa. ☆

'84 KEITH McCURDY is a Senior Software Engineer for Insurance Technologies, Inc. Keith can be contacted at P.O. Box 50411, Colorado Springs, CO 80903.

'85 VINCENT "BUDDY" COMUTO is the vice principal of the Holley Central School in Holley, New York. Buddy resides in Dansville, NY.

HEATHER (MARSHALL) PUGH is employed as a program supervisor at the Children's Home Society in St. Petersburg, Florida. Heather and her husband, Michael, also reside in St. Petersburg. ☆

CONNIE MOSER was awarded a Mid-Atlantic Region Emmy Award by the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. She is a news producer with WTAE in Pittsburgh. Connie resides in Pittsburgh. ☆

MARCI WERLINICH is the director of membership and administration for the Outdoor Advertising Association of America in Washington, D.C. She resides in Dayton, Md.

'86 DREW PODNER is the resident manager of the Promise Camp of Family Guidance, Inc. The camp is a youth camp in Beaver County, Pa., near Raccoon State Park. Drew resides in Clinton, Pa. ☆

'87 ABDUL HAKIM graduated from the University of Pittsburgh with a master's in social work. He resides in Pittsburgh.

CHARLES HOLDER received his master's degree from Alfred University in the area of community service administration. He is currently employed by the Chautauqua County Sheriff's Office as Academy Director of the Law Enforcement Training Academy. Charles resides in Bemus Point, NY.

'89 SALLY (FRANZEN) KANE is in her final year of law school at Duquesne University and has accepted an associate position with Thorp, Reed, and Armstrong. Sally and her husband, Brian, reside in Pittsburgh.

JEFF FRYE is a sales associate with Mihalcin Insurance Agency, Inc., in Beaver Falls, Pa. Jeff resides in Ellwood City, Pa.

TIM MARKOWITZ is an engineer with the Department of Defense at Fort Meade, Maryland. Tim and his family reside in Severn, Md.

'90 BARBARA HOSSAIN earned her master's degree from Clarion University of Pennsylvania. Barbara resides in Edinboro, Pa.

'91 CHRISTINA BLAIR accepted a position with the Pittsburgh Steelers on their support staff. Christina and her son, Keven, reside in Ellwood City, Pa.

GREGORY KNEPP is serving as a curatorial assistant at the Virginia Fire and Police Museum. He resides in Richmond, Va.

DUANE WOOD was hired as a software trainer with Dental Medical Automation, Inc.

'92 STEVEN DARK had his latest line of handmade pottery creations exhibited at the 29th Annual National Shrimp Festival in Gulf Shores, Alabama. Steven resides in Gulf Shores, Ala.

REBECCA (HALL) HARMON is employed as a web developer and designer. She resides with her husband, Michael, in Lakewood, Ohio.

ANN MARIE MELLIN is a medical technologist at St. Joseph's Hospital in Tampa, Florida. She resides in Tampa, Fla.

ANGELA MORTON is employed as a clinical liaison for Kids Peace National Centers. She resides in Orchard Park, NY.

WILLIAM PERRETTA earned his master of science in health sciences degree from LaRoche College. William resides in Allison Park, Pa.

FARON TRICK is working as the finance coordinator for Photosound Communications, Inc. in Princeton, New Jersey. Faron resides in Jackson, N.J., with his wife, Theresa, and their two children.

'93 DREW HIBBERT accepted the role of operations manager of Marcom Technology in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. Drew resides in Ft. Lauderdale.

RENEE PARKER earned her master's in counseling. She is currently working as a family therapist in the Family Based Mental Health program at Family Services of Erie, Pa. She resides in Erie.

ANDY PUSHCHAK ★ is the principal of Conneaut Lake High School in Conneaut Lake, Pa. Andy resides in Conneaut Lake.

'94 ANDREA (ALCORN) RICCOMINI is working part time in the recovery room at Centre Community Hospital. She and her husband, Paul, reside in State College, Pa.

RORY BARTOK completed his second master's degree in the field of art at Lesley University in Cambridge, Massachusetts. He is currently employed as an art therapist and director of therapeutic recreation at Goddard House, working exclusively with elders with Alzheimer's Disease. Rory resides in Providence, Rhode Island.



← NATALIE (BEHAN) BULERA was appointed the executive director of the Center for Great Lakes Environmental Education. Natalie and her husband, Scott, reside in Buffalo, NY.

PATRICK KNAP is a correctional officer for the Cambria County Prison. Patrick and his wife, Victoria, reside in Johnstown, Pa.

HEATHER (McLEOD) STONE is working for Nisar Health and Human Services. Heather and her husband, Brian, reside in East McKeesport, Pa.

THERESA (PETTIT) SNYDER created and is now teaching an online course titled "Introduction to Natural Health and Healing." The course is offered to colleges and universities worldwide via the Internet. Her site can be viewed at www.learn-natural-heath.bigstep.com. Theresa resides in Edinboro, Pa.

ERIC STEWART was awarded the President's and Winner's Circle Award for top sales consultant with Becton Dickinson & Co. Eric has finished #1 and #2 for the past two years with this medical company. Eric and his wife, Crista, reside in McMurray, Pa.

'95 JENIFER (AUFTERHEIDE) NEISS is a second grade teacher in the Avonworth School District. Jenifer and her husband, Matt, reside in Pittsburgh.

DR. BRETT KEYSER opened an office at Conneaut Lake Chiropractic Center.

SARAH MARTIN is going back to school for a paralegal degree and plans to graduate in 2001. Sarah wishes all of her friends well and hopes to hear from them in the future.

'97 MARIA HAVERSTICK is a qualified mental retardation professional for Community Services Group, Inc. in Mountville, Pa. Maria resides in Lancaster, Pa.

STACEY (MCCLAIN) WEISS is a backstage technician for the Las Vegas show "EFX!". She resides in Las Vegas, Nevada.

JILL ROZYCKI is working in Woods Hole, Massachusetts, for the U.S. Geological Survey's Coastal and Marine Geology Program. Jill resides in West Tisbury, Mass., on the island of Martha's Vineyard.

STEVEN SARRICK is an IT consultant for the XiTech Corporation in Pittsburgh. Steven and his wife, Cynthia, reside in Bethel Park, Pa.

MELANIE SPROWSON accepted a position as marketing associate for the Industrial Coatings Division for the Bayer Corporation. Melanie resides in Castle Shannon, Pa.

'98 CLIFFORD "KIP" ALLEN was re-elected as mayor of Edinboro. Kip and his wife, CHERYL '73, are members of the Alumni Board of Directors and reside in Edinboro. ★

KEVIN CARPENTER is a correctional officer with the Federal Bureau of Prisons, stationed in Phoenix, Arizona. He is also the President and CEO of *directaxis.com* which sells t-shirts to sororities all over the country. Kevin resides in Surprise, Arizona, and can be reached at directaxis@hotmail.com. ★

MEGAN DRUMMOND co-authored a book with fellow graduate Jessica McFarlane, titled "Journey Into Friendship." The book is a true story about the girls' friendship despite disabilities. Megan resides in Bradford, Pa.

JASON GRANTZ is a bicycle and fitness retail manager with Bert's Bikes and Fitness in Tonawanda, New York. Jason and his wife, Stacey, reside in Buffalo, NY.

JESSICA MCFARLANE won Ms. Wheelchair Pennsylvania. Jessica also co-authored a book with fellow grad Megan Drummond titled "Journey Into Friendship." She lives in Spring City, Pa.

'99 ROBIN TIMKO earned her master's degree from Clarion University of Pennsylvania. Robin resides in Conneaut Lake, Pa.

MERIDETH OLSZEWSKI is an assistant kindergarten teacher at the Wesley Academy in Upper St. Clair, Pa. She resides in Bethel Park, Pa.

'00 MELINDA (BYHAM) URQUHART was hired by the Northwest Tri-County Intermediate Unit in Edinboro as a school psychologist. She is currently assigned to the Union City and Corry Area school districts. Melinda resides in Guys Mills, Pa. ★

JOSHUA LEE REINSBURROW completed an internship with EMMCO, and is now pursuing a dual degree from the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary and the University of Pittsburgh. Joshua resides in Pittsburgh.

Marriages

'81 DEBORAH ANN (BOYD) and George Uhl, October 9, 1999. Deborah and George reside in Dubois, PA. ★

'85 DR. WILLIAM SWANSON and SUZANNE SLIKER '93, October 7, 2000. They reside in Erie, PA.

'89 RONA FARLS and B. Dino Nanni, Jr., September 23, 2000. Rona and Dino reside in Monaca, PA.

'90 MARIE NIEBAUER and William Falkenberg, September 8, 2000. They reside in North East, PA.

GEORGE LUKERT and Shawna Lukert, March 24, 2000. They reside in Wilsonville, Ore.

'91 DEBRA BRANEM and Bob Brooks, October 18, 1997. Debra and Bob reside in Chesterland, OH.

'92 JAMES YOCK and Andree Kauffman, October 28, 2000. They reside in Cairnbrook, PA. ★

'93 KATHI (HYKES) and Richard Adams, October 17, 1998. Kathi and Richard reside in Manalapan, NJ. ★

KARA (LAYCOCK) and Brian Fohner, August 12, 2000. They reside in Meadville, PA.

MARY (STOPHEL) and RICHARD CONTI '98, September 9, 2000. Mary and Richard reside in Pittsburgh, PA.

'95 JENIFER (AUFDERHEIDE) and Matthew Neiss, July 15, 2000. Jenifer and Matt reside in Pittsburgh, PA.

JENNIFER (BAKER) and Thomas Dugan, Jr., September 16, 2000. They reside in Manchester, PA.

CASEY (CASS) and Bill Stoll, August 12, 2000. Casey and Bill reside in Ellicottville, NY.

'96 STACY (BOOKMAN) and Charles Batson, July 29, 2000. They reside in Washington, PA.

CONNIE (CLEMENT) and DAVID KLIEM '93, August 19, 2000. They reside in Erie, PA. ★

BARBARA (DOAN) and Michael Cannata, May 26, 2000. They reside in Erie, PA.

HEATHER (KREITER) and Charles Snyder, II, October 31, 2000. They reside in Sharon, PA.

JENNIFER (NOVALK) and Craig Ball, October 31, 2000. They reside in Deerfield Beach, FL.

KRISTIE (SAGES) and Scott Maietta, October 27, 2000. Kristie and Scott reside in Seven Fields, PA. ★

HEATHER (WEGLEY) and Randy Ceryan, August 12, 2000. Heather and Randy reside in Atlanta, GA.

BENJAMIN WINKLE and Gina Hooke, July 29, 2000. They reside in Greenville, PA.



← JULIE (ZULOVICH) and Brian Phillips, October 2, 1999. They reside in Gresham, Ore. ★

'97 MATTHEW BEIGHLEY and AMY LYNN STEWART '95, July 29, 2000. Matthew and Amy reside in Indian Head, MD.

ANDREA DACOSTA and Craig Douds, September 9, 2000. They reside in Mercer, PA.

STACY MCCLAIN and Paul Weiss, September 2000. They reside in Las Vegas, NV.

DIANA (POLEN) and BRIAN MYERS, September 4, 2000. They reside in Ashburn, VA.

REBECCA (TESSMER) and Kris Sabin, June 24, 2000. Rebecca and Kris reside in Imperial, PA.

'98 AMY (APPUGLIESE) and Thomas Kraemer, September 30, 2000. Amy and Tom reside in Cumberland, MD. ★

JASON GRANTZ and Stacey LaPresta, October 2, 2000. Jason and Stacey reside in Buffalo, NY.

JENNIFER (GRAY) and Troy Jones, October 14, 2000. Jennifer and Troy reside in Pittsburgh, PA. ★

KARA (KRINER) and ERIC STOVER, May 13, 2000. Kara and Eric reside in Grove City, PA.

CHRIS SEIER and Robin Hatch, on August 5, 2000. Chris is a contract specialist in the Navy Acquisition Intern Program purchasing I.T. products and services. Chris and Robin reside in Mechanicsburg, PA.

'99 HEATHER (LEE) and Scot Walkowski, September 16, 2000. They reside in Franklin, PA.

MICHELLE (ROBBINS) and Troy Prozan, October 27, 2000. Troy and Michelle reside in Lake City, PA.

'00 KRISTINA (SUCHEVICH) and Larry Mondik, June 17, 2000. They reside in Canonsburg, PA.

BIRTHS

'78 JANICE (SNYDER) and Larry Furey, a daughter, Kathleen Marie, on February 25, 2000. Janice and Larry reside in Westwood, MA.

'82 MARK WEINDORF and his wife, Debbie, adopted a daughter, Jaymison Jiang. She was born on December 17, 1999 in Guangzhou, China. Mark and Debbie reside in Meadville, PA.

'85 ALAN "A.J." JOYCE and JONI (CLAWSON), twin sons, Benjamin Alan and Zachary John, on September 17, 2000. A.J. and Joni reside in Knoxville, TN.

'86 KAREN (LLOYD) and Neil Pillot, a son, Nicholas Jeffrey, on November 20, 2000. Nicholas joins brothers Jay-6, and Adam-3. They reside in Thompsontown, PA.

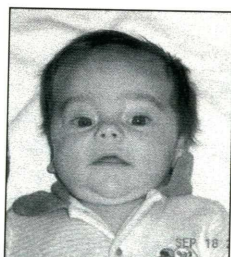
NINA (PALMIERI) and Paul Eyster, a daughter, Marina Joanna, on June 12, 2000. She joins her big brother, David-5. Nina and Paul reside in Pittsburgh, PA.

'87 KRISTI (WHEELER) and Austin Barrett, a son, Austin Charles, on July 26, 2000. Kristi and Austin reside in Odessa, FL.

'88 KAREN (HAND) and David Sandberg, a daughter, Rebecca Catherine, on June 30, 2000. Karen and David reside in Meadville, PA.

JANE (YOUNG) and Clay Sholar, a son, Patrick Brian, on February 23, 2000. He joins big sister Louisa-2. Jane and Clay reside in Mooresville, NC.

'89 LISA (FOLINO) and Vincent Tomaino, a son, Dante Jude, on November 1, 2000. He joins his older brother, Marco-2fi. Lisa and Vincent reside in Raleigh, NC. ☆



← WILLIAM REAGLE and Michelle, a son, Gavin Mitchell, on July 11, 2000. William and Michelle reside in Arnold, MD.

'90 NICK BRUNS and Kelly, a daughter, Julia Ann, on October 10, 2000. She joins older sister Madison Grace. Nick and Kelly reside in Sanatoga, PA.

DEAN GALLAGHER and Laurie, a son, Dean P. Gallagher II, on April 21, 2000. Dean and Laurie reside in Lancaster, NY.

ANGELA (POLICE) and WILLIAM BIONI, a daughter, Christina Marie, on March 9, 2000. She joins her brother Alex-4. They reside in Lawrence, PA and can be reached at bioni@cobweb.net.

'91 DEBRA (BRANEM) and Bob Brooks, a daughter, Lauren Elizabeth, on September 26, 2000. She joins big brother Bobby-13. Debra and Bob reside in Chesterland, OH.

LISA (GREGOR) and Peter Jerebko, a son, Jakob John, on November 22, 2000. Lisa and Peter reside in Depew, NY.

JAY KEENAN and JENNIFER (MILLS) '92, twin sons, Ethan and Noah, on June 2, 2000. They join Olivia-4 and Alana-2. Jay and Jennifer reside in Baltimore, MD.

JOHN LOPRESTO and LISA (OPOKA), a son, Luke John, on June 19, 2000. They reside in Elkton, MD. ☆

'92 TRACY (RITTER) and Greg Puchino, a son, Jarod Samuel, on January 2, 2001. Tracy and Greg reside in Philadelphia, PA. ☆

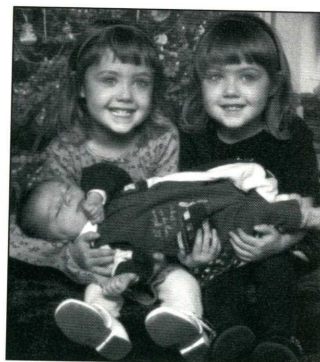
'93 JOHN ARMAGOST and JODY (METZ), a son, Jared Luke, on October 25, 2000. John and Jody reside in Cochran, PA.

HEATHER (LANG) and Robert Bolek, a son, Trent Arthur, on November 25, 2000. Heather and Robert reside in McKeesport, PA.

SONDRA (LEWIS) and Mark Hathaway, a daughter, Moriah Elizabeth, on July 20, 2000. Sondra and Mark reside in Bethel Park, PA.

TONYA (McCOY) and Jim Weimer, a son, Andrew James, on October 14, 2000. Tonya and Jim reside in Pittsburgh, PA.

KELLY (TEASDALE) and Eric Abrams, a son, Dalton Jeffrey, on August 4, 2000. Kelly and Eric reside in Grand Valley, PA. ☆



← '94 MICHELE (BURTON) and Eric Althof, a son, Joseph Damian, on October 19, 2000. He joins twin sisters Savanna and Madison, age 4. Michele and Eric reside in Erie, PA.

SHIRLEY (LASSNICK) and Terry Baideme, a son, Garrett Anthony, on October 11, 2000. He joins big sister Brianna. Shirley and Terry reside in Painesville, OH.

'95 KELLY (JOHNSON) and John Allio, a son, John Robert, on November 17, 2000. Kelly and John reside in Stafford, VA.

KAY (PARTCH) and Bryan Davis, a daughter, Olivia Grace, on November 8, 2000. Kay and Bryan reside in North East, PA.

'97 JASON POPIELARCZYK and PACHIS (HARTWICK), a son, Landon, on October 22, 2000. Jason and Pachis reside in Durham, NC.

'98 JENNIFER (GRAY) and Troy Jones, a son, Tyree Dennis, on January 10, 2001. Jennifer and Troy reside in Pittsburgh, Pa. ☆



← '99 EDWARD "TED" MEURER and SONYA (CASHNER) '88, a daughter, Maxine Aran, February 23, 2000.

CONDOLENCES

MR. BRUCE HAMILTON, September 13, 2000, University faculty.

MS. TAMARA DAVIES, January 15, 2001, University staff.

'25 KATHRYN (STEFFER) MITCHELL, November 11, 2000.

'28 FERN (YOUNG) WAY, January 2, 2001.

'29 MARGARET ELLER, November 9, 2000.

'32 ETHEL (JOHNSON) HOTTENSTEIN, December 10, 2000. ☆

'38 DOROTHY (SNEDDEN) PFEIFFER, September 21, 2000

'60 JOANE "SKIPPY" BRADY BONNER, September, 29, 2000.

'61 LEWIS "LEW" BOURNE, December 14, 2000.

ANNA SCHMIDT, September 22, 1999.

'68 DENNIS SMITH, October 24, 2000.

'70 RITA (YAKE) PRESSLER, February 24, 2000.

MARY LOU (PUGLIESE) RODRIGUEZ, October 10, 2000.

'74 JANICE (MILLER) HRUSKA, October 24, 1996.

'77 GARY SLEZAK, January 27, 2000.

'88 WENDY ATKINSON, January 30, 2000.

'93 SUSAN SCHULTZ, October 7, 2000

'00 AMY MARIE EMMONS, October 13, 2000.

KRISTEN (OVERHOLT) FORREST '90 IS NOT DECEASED!!! We apologize for the error.

DR. GEORGE E. PITLUGA, a teacher of art history at Edinboro for 30 years, lost his battle with cancer on March 17, 2000. He was 66 years old and living in Gulf Shores, Alabama. George had the ability to transform the subject of art history into an amazing journey of artistic discovery. Many Edinboro alumni will recall his revealing lectures, and the numerous field trips to museums in major cities. He believed that the exposure of students to major works of art was an integral component in the development of young artists and future art teachers. George Pitluga was a born teacher and educator who will be greatly missed by all who knew him. Two of his surviving sons are Edinboro graduates. Mark ('82) lives in Gulf Shores. Kurt ('83) is a member of the faculty at Slippery Rock University.

DR. JOSÉ GONZÁLEZ, professor of elementary education at Edinboro for 25 years, died of cancer at his home on February 12, 2001. Dr. González earned his bachelor's degree in elementary education from the University of Puerto Rico in 1954. He earned his master's degree in 1964 and his doctorate from Penn State in 1971. He was awarded the Army's Meritorious Service Medal in 1985 and retired with the rank of colonel. Dr. González played clarinet as a youth and he played classical violin with the Edinboro University Orchestra for a number of years. He traveled around the world and enjoyed golf and reading. He also recently completed a 570-page memoir in Spanish about his family, military and academic experiences, which he titled "Closure." Memorials may be made to the Dr. José and Betty B. González Scholarship Fund, Edinboro University of Pennsylvania, Edinboro, Pa. 16444. (More details on page 20.)

DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI AWARDS AND HALL OF FAME 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: www.edinboro.edu.

- ☐ Alumni Association Board of Directors
- ☐ Athletic Hall of Fame (must be graduated a minimum of 10 years)
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NCAA RULES AND REGULATIONS

What Alumni, Friends and Fans Should Know



NCAA

Recruiting and the Prospective Student-Athlete

The Definitions You Must Know:

A PROSPECTIVE STUDENT-ATHLETE is any student who has started classes for the ninth grade. The NCAA, however does not have a minimum age limit. As a result, a student of any age who is contacted for recruitment purposes becomes a prospect.

RECRUITING is defined as any solicitation of a prospect or prospect's family by an institutional staff or by a representative of the institution's athletic interests for the purpose of securing the prospect's enrollment and ultimate participation in the institution's intercollegiate athletic program.

A CONTACT is any face-to-face encounter between a prospect, or a prospect's parent or legal guardian, and a University staff member or representative of athletic interest during which any dialogue occurs in excess of an exchange of a greeting.

The Rules to Remember:

1. **Only coaches and University staff members can be involved in the recruiting process.** All boosters, alumni, friends and other "representatives of athletic interests" who are not employed by the University are prohibited from making contact (in person, by phone, by fax, or by letter) with a prospective student-athlete or his or her family for the purpose of encouraging participation in the Edinboro University athletic program. Alumni may be called by a prospect to discuss the University generally, but not to talk about the Athletic Department.
2. **An impermissible contact**, even if unintentional, could subject Edinboro University to severe penalties imposed by the NCAA. Prospects can lose their eligibility because of a recruiting violation.
3. **A prospective student-athlete remains a prospect even after he or she has signed a National Letter of Intent or financial aid tender to Edinboro University of Pennsylvania.** The prospect does not lose this prospect status until the start of classes at the University or until the beginning of official team practice prior to classes.

The Enrolled Student-Athlete

The Definitions You Must Know:

AN ENROLLED STUDENT-ATHLETE is a student who presently is participating in athletics or has completed his/her eligibility but is still enrolled at the institution.

AN EXTRA BENEFIT is any special gift or arrangement provided to an enrolled student-athlete or a student-athlete's relative or friend which is not available to the general student body of that institution. Extra benefit legislation may also apply

to gifts or arrangements (other than legitimate jobs) subsequent to the student-athlete's graduation.

The Rules to Remember:

1. **Representatives of athletics interests cannot provide an "extra benefit"** or special arrangements to an enrolled student-athlete that is not available to all other students at the University.
2. **If a student-athlete accepts any benefit** based on his/her athletic ability, that athlete **will lose all eligibility** for intercollegiate athletic participation. If the student-athlete has completed eligibility, the institution is still responsible and may receive penalties applied to the sport program. Additionally, the booster or representative involved would be forced to disassociate from the University's athletics program.

Offers and Inducements

Definition You Must Know:

SPECIFICALLY PROHIBITED FINANCIAL AID, BENEFITS, AND ARRANGEMENTS include, but are not limited to, the following:

- (a) an employment arrangement for student-athlete's or prospect's relative
- (b) gift of clothing or equipment
- (c) co-signing of loans
- (d) providing loans to a student-athlete's or prospect's relatives or friends
- (e) cash or like items
- (f) any tangible items, including merchandise
- (g) free or reduced-cost services, rental or purchases of any type
- (h) free or reduced-cost housing

Rule to Remember:

An institution's staff member or any representative of its athletics interest shall not be involved, directly or indirectly in making arrangements to give any financial aid or benefit to the prospect's relatives or friends, other than expressly permitted by the NCAA regulations.

Are On-Campus Groups Also Considered Boosters?

Parents of enrolled student-athletes are considered representatives of athletics interest. Therefore they may not be involved in the recruiting process on or off campus. If parents of a prospect should contact you with questions about your

son's or daughter's experience at Edinboro University, you should direct the questions to any of the University's recruiters. If you are an Edinboro graduate, you may discuss educational experiences at Edinboro, but you may not discuss athletics.

Faculty and staff members are not permitted to recruit off campus. They may have on-campus contact with prospects in all sports. Faculty and staff members may not telephone a prospect until the summer following his or her junior year.

Spouse of coach or staff member may make contact with a prospect on campus. Additionally, he or she may make an off-campus contact, within a 30-mile radius of the institution's main campus, during a prospect's official visit. The spouse may not, however, have any written correspondence (follow-up letter after visit, etc.) with a prospect.

Board of Governors/Regents may not make on- or off-campus recruiting contacts with prospects.

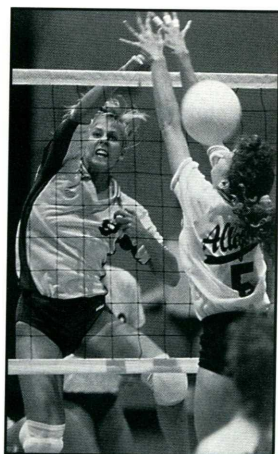
Enrolled student-athletes and other enrolled students are not considered to be boosters as long as any recruiting contact with a prospect is incidental and does not occur at the direction of a member of the Athletic Department. Enrolled student-athletes may not participate in telephone calls to prospects at the direction of a coaching staff member or financed by an Edinboro representative of athletics interest. Enrolled student-athletes may, however, receive telephone calls at the expense of the prospect subsequent to July 1 following the completion of the prospect's junior year of high school and may have written correspondence with prospects. Student-athletes are, of course, permitted to serve as student hosts for prospect's official visit.

Edinboro University's reputation is one of upholding the highest degree of academic and athletic integrity. This tradition can only continue if alumni, boosters and friends of the University are well informed about the NCAA rules and regulations for **"Representatives of Athletic Interests."**

Did you know that you are considered a **representative** of Edinboro University just by being a graduate, friend or fan of the University?

The NCAA has explicit guidelines for what representatives of athletic interests, **"traditionally known as boosters,"** can and cannot do. Edinboro University's Athletic Department is providing you with this pamphlet to answer any questions you may have about your role in the recruitment and treatment of student-athletes. Please take the time to read the following information. By assisting the University in NCAA rules compliance, you are not only adding to the integrity of

Edinboro University athletics, but also protecting the eligibility of our student-athletes.



Representatives of Athletic Interests

You are a representative of athletic interest if you:

1. Participate in or have been a member of any of Edinboro University's booster groups, such as the Fighting Scots Boosters, Sox Harrison, Curly Halmi, and Hall of Fame boards.
2. Make or have made a donation to any Edinboro University men's or women's athletic programs.
3. Provided or have arranged summer employment for enrolled student-athletes.
4. Have been involved in promoting Edinboro University athletics in any way.
5. Are the parent(s) of an enrolled student-athlete.



REMEMBER . . . as a representative of athletic interests, you are responsible for making Edinboro University's athletic office aware of any infractions of the NCAA you know have occurred. Even if the violation was unintentional, the eligibility of a prospect or enrolled student-athlete could be in jeopardy. Please contact Bruce R. Baumgartner, athletic director at 814-732-2776, ext. 223 with any questions or information you may have.

ONCE A BOOSTER . . . always a booster. According to the NCAA, once an individual has been identified as an "athletic representative," he or she retains this identity forever, even if that person no longer contributes to the athletic programs.

Thank You for Supporting Edinboro University Athletics

After reading this information it may seem that Edinboro University boosters and alumni are prevented from any involvement with prospective and enrolled student-athletes.

Here are some activities that are permissible:

For the PROSPECTIVE student-athlete, a booster may . . .

- ✓ Contact a prospect for the purpose of arranging summer employment after he or she has signed a National Letter of Intent.
- ✓ Provide the Edinboro University athletic office with names or newspaper clippings of talented prospective student-athletes in your area.

For the ENROLLED student-athlete, a booster may . . .

- ✓ Have contact with enrolled student-athletes on campus.
- ✓ Invite a student-athlete or an entire team to your home for a meal. The meal, which may be catered, should be limited to infrequent or special occasions (Thanksgiving, birthdays, etc.). Remember, however, the student-athlete must provide his or her own transportation.
- ✓ Invite an entire team, which will be visiting your city for an away athletic contest, over for dinner. Student-athletes are allowed certain benefits as a team that they are not permitted as individuals.

EDINBORO ATHLETICS

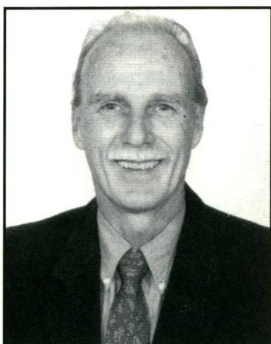
'Boro Cross Country Teams Finish Fourth at Nationals

The legend of Doug Watts continues to grow. The veteran Edinboro cross country coach spent the summer lamenting the fact he lost several key runners for a variety of reasons. Then he went out and guided his team to fourth place finishes in both the men's and women's national championship races.

The strong showing at the NCAA Division II National Championships in Pomona, Ca., has almost become routine for Watts' harriers. The men's program has six National Championships to its credit and has qualified for the NCAA Nationals 21 years in a row. The women's team came into this year's event with three straight top five finishes, including last year's best-ever third place finish.

The gutty performance at the Nationals came after both squads won the PSAC and East Regional crowns. The men made it nine straight PSAC and East Regional titles, while the women have now won three consecutive PSAC crowns.

The men's team had three runners earn All-America status, all finishing in the top 15, while the women earned two All-America certificates.



Head Coach Doug Watts

Western State took home national championship honors for both the men and women. On the men's side, Abilene Christian finished second, Adams State third and Edinboro fourth. The North Dakota women finished second behind Western State, with Cal Davis third and the Fighting Scots fourth.

Jeff Barker, who previously won the PSAC and East Regional individual crowns, was the top male finisher, placing sixth with a time of 31:19.5. It marked the second All-America honor for Barker, who previously earned the honor in 1997.

Next for the Fighting Scots was Aaron Rowe, a first-time All-American as a sophomore. Rowe finished 11th with a time of 31:35.8. Barker and Rowe were the top two American-born finishers.

Possibly the biggest disappointment, yet the most courageous effort by a Fighting Scot men's runner, was turned in by Yi Min Wu. A two-time All-American and the 1998 National Champion, Wu pulled a calf muscle early in the race and dropped from the top ten to close to 30th. He rallied to finish 13th with a noticeable limp, crossing the line with a time of 32:00.5.

Other Edinboro runners were Nat Wibberley (49th, 33:13.9), Ryan Kelly (61st, 33:32.2), Kimmo Lasilla (106th, 34:50.7), and Joe Reynolds (116th, 35:02.3).

The two women's runners earned All-America status for the third time.

Lisa Petsche was Edinboro's top finisher, coming in 15th with a time of 22:16.7. The junior had missed a great portion of the season recovering from consecutive stress fractures. Carrie McKeon was next, the senior coming in

33rd with a time of 22:58.7. Kathy Breitsch narrowly missed All-America status, placing 35th with a time of 23:01.3.

The Fighting Scots would likely have finished higher if senior Ashley Hansen had not succumbed to the oppressive conditions. Running in the top 25 entering the final 600 meters, Hansen would finish 49th with a time of 23:17.7. She would spend the rest of the day in the hospital recovering from dehydration.

Other women's runners included Jocelyn Smith (69th, 23:42.1), Amy Shinskie (104th, 24:20.5), and Lynann Lorenz (132nd, 25:14.9).

In addition to the All-America honors, McKeon was named the East Regional Athlete of the Year after winning the East Regional individual championship. The Boro men made it a sweep of the individual East Regional crowns, as Barker finished first.

The Edinboro harriers are not just about success on the course. Watts' teams have also enjoyed similar triumphs in the classroom. Both teams were accorded Academic All-America team status, with McKeon and Breisch recognized as Academic All-Americans on the women's side, and Kelly and Wibberley receiving the similar honor for the men.

Scholar-Athletic Banquet Continues to Swell

Edinboro University honored 105 student-athletes at its 12th Annual Scholar-Athlete Awards Banquet on Thursday, February 8. The student-athletes were recognized for maintaining a cumulative GPA of 3.00 or better.

Dr. David Ferster, the department chair of Political Science and Criminal Justice, was the featured speaker. President Pogue and Athletic Director Bruce Baumgartner also addressed the individuals in attendance.

A total of 18 individuals were honored as four-year scholar-athletes, the largest total since the banquet's inception. They were: Kim Cron (trainer), David Hart (football), April Hurd (softball), Denna Iammarino (women's soccer), Ryan Kelly (cross country/track & field), Beth Lindenberger (cross country/track & field), Carrie McKeon (cross country/track & field), Julie McNees (women's basketball), Alyssa Murosky (women's soccer), Daryl Myer (cross country/track & field), Yahmin Norwood (track & field), Josh Pearce (wrestling), Lisa Poeschl (volleyball), Amanda Riley (softball), Amy Shinskie (cross country/track & field), Charlie Smith (swimming), Brianne Taylor (softball), and Mark Weidner (football).

Mark Weidner Named to Verizon Academic All-America Football Team

Mark Weidner has become Edinboro University's first football academic All-American. The senior guard was named to the Verizon Academic All-America College Division Football Team, with Weidner earning a spot on the second team. Voting is conducted among members of the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA).

Weidner is a 6'2", 265 lb. senior who started all four years at right guard. He helped pave the way for three 1,000-yard rushers in his four years, first Gerald Thompson and then Bernard Henry the last two years. Edinboro averaged 163.3

yards per game rushing and allowed just 17 sacks. The latter figure ranked third in the PSAC. While almost undersized by today's standards, the Allison Park, Pa., native used intelligence, technique and a hard-nosed attitude to rank among Edinboro's top offensive linemen all four years. Weidner is a criminal justice major with a 3.57 GPA.

He was one of only ten offensive linemen selected nationwide, with the College Division consisting of NCAA Division II and III institutions and NAIA schools. Edinboro has had numerous gridders attain District II honors, but Weidner becomes the first to go on and be voted a national academic All-American.

Bernard Henry Plays in Cactus Bowl

Fortune smiled on Bernard Henry in more ways than one. For years, Division II football teams have had an all-star game, known as the Snow Bowl played in Fargo, North Dakota. This past summer the contest was moved to Kingsville, TX and renamed the Cactus Bowl. Henry continued Edinboro's tradition of a player competing in the Division II all-star game with his selection.

The Cactus Bowl was played on January 12, 2001, with Henry competing for the East team. He battled the flu in the days leading up to the contest, and while not 100 percent, he carried the ball seven times for 19 yards as the East rallied for 33-33 tie in the game. He started at tailback for the East, and had a long carry of 10 yards.

Henry's appearance marked the seventh time in the eight-year history of the event that a Fighting Scot has been chosen.

Henry is a 5'11", 192 lb. tailback from Wadesboro, N.C., who earned first team All-PSAC West honors for the second straight year. A former junior college transfer, he led the Fighting Scots to a 5-6 finish while rushing for 1,054 yards on 177 carries with 7 TDs. He became just the fourth Edinboro ballcarrier to gain 1,000 yards more than once, joining Gerald Thompson, Larry Jackson and Al Raines, despite missing one-and-a-half games due to injuries. Henry topped the 100-yard mark four times, with a high of 263 yards on 29 carries against Mercyhurst. That represented the fourth-highest single game total.

Henry also finished as the third-leading receiver with 14 catches for 132 yards. He added one kickoff return, taking it back 99 yards for a touchdown against California (Pa.). He narrowly missed a second 200-yard rushing game against the Vulcans, finishing with 198 yards on just 16 carries.

As a junior, Henry gained 1,046 yards on 220 rushes with 8 TDs, adding 16 receptions for 159 yards and 2 TDs. He finished with six 100-yard efforts, with a high of 165 yards on 19 carries vs. Indiana (Pa.).

While playing just two seasons, Henry departs as Edinboro's sixth all-time rusher with 2,100 career yards. He also stands sixth in career carries with 397. His 2000 rushing total ranks 11th, bumping his 1999 season back to 12th.

Adam Kaufman Breaks PSAC Career Assist Record

It took Edinboro senior Adam Kaufman three years and five games to break a Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference record which had stood since 1978. Kaufman became the career leader in assists in the PSAC early this

season, breaking the record of 725 held by Delmar Beshore of California (Pa.). Beshore played for the Vulcans from 1974-78.

Kaufman broke the record when he assisted on a basket with 56 seconds remaining in the first half of Edinboro's 78-55 win over Kutztown.

Since that time, Kaufman has piled up assists as only he can do. After entering the season 15th in NCAA Division II in career assists, the 5'11" guard has climbed steadily up the chart. With one game left in the regular season, the Coraopolis, Pa., native had handed out 224 assists, boosting his career total to 911. That is good for third place all-time, and he needed just nine more scoring passes to move into the second position.

Kaufman has led the PSAC in assists in each of his first three seasons, including a school-record and PSAC record-tying 276 assists as a freshman, ranking him third nationally. He handed out 203 assists as a sophomore, good for fifth in Division II. A year ago he dished out 211 scoring passes, a figure which stood fourth in Division II.

Kaufman is a three-time All-PSAC selection, earning second team honors as a freshman and first team recognition the last two years. He was an honorable mention Division II Bulletin All-American a year ago.

In addition to his passing fancies, Kaufman broke Jesse Ogden's career record for games played, now standing at 11, and also became just the 20th Fighting Scot to score 1,000 points in his career. His total currently stands at 1,133, good for 18th all-time.

Kenny Tate Joins 1,000-point Club

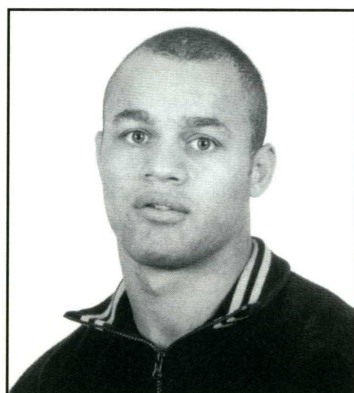
Like Adam Kaufman, Kenny Tate became a member of the Edinboro men's basketball 1,000-point club during the 2000-2001 campaign. Tate's case is somewhat unique, however, since he became just the third Fighting Scot to accomplish the feat in two seasons. Only Adam Check and all-time leading scorer Tyrone Mason had previously done it.

The 6'4" junior from Philadelphia topped the 1,000-point in impressive fashion, grabbing an alley-oop pass from Kaufman and slamming it home late in the first half against Slippery Rock on February 21. He finished with 23 points in Edinboro's 96-59 win over the Rockets, running his career point total to 1,012 points in just 51 games.

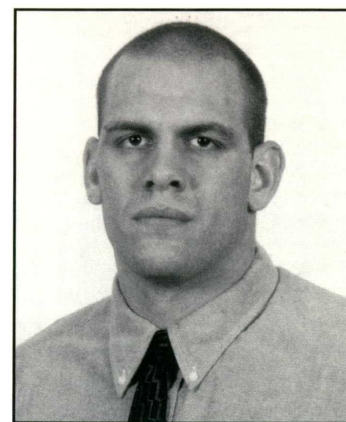
John Koscheck, Josh Pearce Compete at NWCA All-Star Classic

A pair of Edinboro wrestlers were selected to compete in the prestigious National Wrestling Coaches Association's 2001 All-Star Classic. Held on January 29 in Lancaster, Pa., John Koscheck and Josh Pearce represented the Fighting Scot in impressive fashion.

Koscheck was chosen for the



John Koscheck

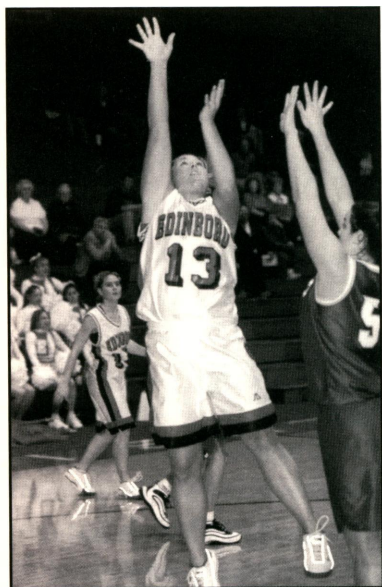


Josh Pearce

NWCA event for the second straight year, and once again posted a huge victory. A year ago, Koscheck entered the classic ranked third at 174 lbs., squaring off against second-ranked Rick Springman of Penn. The Boro All-American was a 3-1 winner in overtime. The upset helped propel him all the way to a second place finish at Nationals.

This time around, Koscheck entered as the top-ranked competitor at 174 lbs., wresting the spot from his opponent, Michigan's Otto Olson. Olson entered the match with a 23-1 record, while Koscheck was a perfect 28-0. The redshirt junior remained that way following seven minutes of dominant wrestling. He posted two takedowns and an escape, adding over five minutes in riding time for a 6-1 win. The only point he allowed came on a stalling call for parallel riding with ten seconds remaining in the match.

Heavyweight Pearce was not as fortunate, but nonetheless turned in a strong outing. Going up against top-ranked Tommy Rowlands of Ohio State, Pearce suffered a 5-3 loss to see his record fall to 18-6. Pearce had several near takedowns in the final match but was unable to complete the move on the Buckeye.



Kim Vay Turns in Monster Effort at Clarion

As the men's and women's basketball teams were winding down, both teams had earned spots in the PSAC Tournament. Both teams had received numerous outstanding individual efforts, but one game in particular stood out. Having lost three of their last four games, coach Stan Swank's women's outfit had fallen to 10-5 after an 8-1 start.

The outlook didn't appear much brighter when Clarion jumped out to a 14-5 lead just four minutes into their meeting on January 17. That's when senior Kim Vay (pictured above) took over. The 5'10" forward proceeded to have one of the biggest games ever by a Fighting Scot, carrying Edinboro to an 89-66 win.

Vay scored 37 points and pulled down 25 rebounds. The rebound total is tied for the highest in Division II this season, and fell just four rebounds shy of the PSAC record and two boards shy of the Edinboro record of 27 held by Tammy Walker-Strode. Her point total was also four points less than the school record of 41 held by Amy Rapelje,

Shauna Nevel and Tina Skidmore. The Lowber, PA native connected on 12 of 16 field goals and 13 of 15 free throws, and 12 of her 25 rebounds came on the offensive glass.

Volleyball Team Falls in Regional Semis

Head coach Lynn Theehs' volleyball team enjoyed another outstanding season in 2000. Theehs guided a youthful squad to a 20-8 overall record and a 9-1 finish in the PSAC West. The Fighting Scots were co-champions in the PSAC West, losing to Lock Haven in the championship match at McComb Fieldhouse.

Edinboro was selected for the NCAA Division II Atlantic Regional for the fifth straight year. But for the first time in that span, the Fighting Scots failed to reach the regional final, dropping a five-game decision to

California (Pa.) in the semifinals. The loss denied Edinboro an opportunity to avenge the previous week's loss to Lock Haven. The surprising Vulcans upset Lock Haven in the finals to earn the trip to the Elite Eight.

The spikers captured several postseason honors, with Theehs recognized as the PSAC West Coach of the Year. It marked the fourth time Theehs has received the honor. Theehs wasn't the only one to capture a major award. Ashley Walton was named the Rookie of the Year both in the PSAC West and in the Atlantic Region. The 5'10" middle hitter led Edinboro with 396 kills and a .365 hitting percentage. She also earned a spot on the All-PSAC West second team.

Senior Lisa Poeschl was an All-Region and second team All-PSAC choice, with Abby Galcik garnering All-PSAC West second team honors.



PSAC Sports Information Director Will Adair presents President Pogue with a plaque commemorating Edinboro's PSAC championship teams. At right is Director of Athletics Bruce Baumgartner. The presentation was part of the PSAC Day festivities held during the basketball doubleheader on February 7. Edinboro honored the Fighting Scot men's and women's cross country teams, along with Edinboro's All-PSAC performers over the past year. Adair is a 1993 Edinboro graduate.

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