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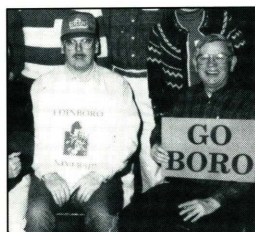
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Message from the Presidents

Many of you are no doubt readers of *Reader's Digest* magazine and have more than a passing familiarity with that magazine's "Most Unforgettable Character I've Ever Met" column. The phrase that title suggests has itself become part of the lexicon of American idioms. While I would hardly characterize Dr. Gertrude A. Barber as a "character" in the same sense as many of the individuals who populate that column, I would certainly consider her one of the four or five truly unforgettable people I've ever known and come to admire.

At the 1988 spring commencement, Edinboro University awarded the 1930 graduate of Edinboro State Teachers College an honorary doctorate degree for her lifetime commitment to excellence in teaching, learning and service, and she has been a member of the University's Board of Advisors since the Board was formed nearly 10 years ago. I know that I speak for our Council of Trustees and all associated with Edinboro University and the State System of Higher Education when I express our collective pride that it is Gertrude Barber who graces the cover of this *Alumni News*.

It's by no accident that this issue also features a story about Edinboro University's Office for Students with Disabilities (OSD) and its outstanding programs that have brought leadership recognition and national acclaim to this University. Many alumni will remember that program by its former designation of ODSS – the Office of Disabled Student Services. With the enactment of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 and its inherent philosophy of putting the person first, rather than the disability, the name was changed to reflect the wise and appropriate concept.

The growth and expansion of services in Edinboro's program for students with disabilities, though it is a much younger effort, has in many ways mirrored the growth and gains of the Dr. Gertrude A. Barber Center. I hope you enjoy reading about both, and you have the best wishes of all of us at Edinboro University for a spring and summer of good health and fortune.

Foster F. Diebold, President
Edinboro University of Pennsylvania

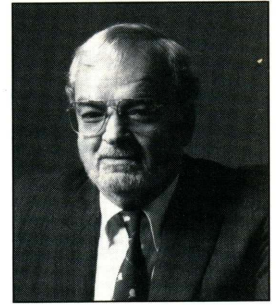
The *Alumni News* has truly become a high-quality magazine. Positive comments are increasingly heard from many sources. I hope that you note this issue's coverage of the dedicated work and many successes of Edinboro alumna Gertrude Barber. Coupled with Edinboro's long history of social service programs, both academic and institutional, I'm certain that you join with me in feeling a strong sense of pride on behalf of the work performed in those fields by students, alumni, and the staff of Edinboro University. With the changing nature of this country's economy and priorities, studies in the helping professions continue to offer a strong foundation for the career prospects of our University's graduates.

On several occasions over the past two years I have asked you to support the Pennsylvania Council of Alumni Associations' efforts on behalf of the State System of Higher Education. With Pennsylvania's recent budget constraints, we all need to become involved regarding the need for continued adequate support of our public universities. The State System is now celebrating its 10th anniversary. Its 14 universities provide a sound cornerstone for higher learning within the Commonwealth. Yet once again this year the governor has proposed a State System budget that contains no funding increase at all.

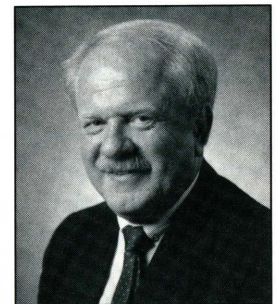
Edinboro University has operated on a lean budget for the past two years. Staff and administration will have to look to another year of "make do" instead of moving forward in areas of need, both in staffing and facilities. System officials are presently asking for significantly more funding than is now shown in the governor's proposed budget. It is incumbent upon each of us to make it known to our elected officials that we believe increased funding is no longer a luxury, but a necessity as we move toward the 21st century.

Our students deserve quality services and the best learning experiences possible to compete in the larger world market economy. Please do your part to see that they get that chance.

David Sheneman '64, President
Alumni Association Board of Directors



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Alumni President
David Sheneman



Dr. Gertrude A. Barber '30 and the Dr. Gertrude A. Barber Center: Two National Treasures, Right Here in Erie, Pa.

MISSION AND PHILOSOPHY

The Dr. Gertrude A. Barber Center believes that all individuals are people of God with feelings, emotions, needs and capabilities unique to these persons and their heritage. In a world where all men differ, individuals should have the opportunity to develop their fullest potential. The Center develops research and endeavors to initiate, provide and foster an environment in the community that will assure the individuals their full rights and responsibilities of citizenship so that they may become respected members of their families, church and society.

Dr. Gertrude A. Barber on the Mission:
"It is half of my life . . ."

In this, the oft proclaimed (some might say long overdue) "Year of the Woman," Dr. Gertrude A. Barber is the Woman of the Year . . . this year, last year, next year, any year, all years.

From its somewhat humble beginnings 41 years ago in one room of the downtown Erie YWCA, the Dr. Gertrude A. Barber Center has emerged as the largest and most inclusive agency in Pennsylvania – and one of the premiere such facilities in the nation – devoted to the evaluation, treatment, education, housing and placement of individuals with developmental disabilities.

The day after the "Y-school" – as it was originally known – opened on Erie's West 8th Street, a second one-room program, this one for deaf and hard-of-hearing children, began in the East Side Boys Club on East 12th Street. Sixteen mentally retarded children began classes at the Y-school in west Erie on April 22, 1952; five pre-school children with hearing impairments started classes on Erie's eastside on April 23, 1952.

From those two locations to the City of Erie's old Franklin Terrace administration building, to three portable buildings next to the old Hamilton School, to the old, three-story Lakeview Hospital – which Erie City Council leased to the Barber Center in 1958 for one dollar a year – to its current main campus, the Barber Center today boasts a multi-building complex dedicated solely to helping others.



Built around the original Lakeview Hospital location at 136 East Avenue, the Center now houses a modern administrative headquarters complete with kitchen and dining room, an expansive adult workshop with integrated training and rehabilitation services, a multi-purpose library and gymnasium complex, a special infant-toddler program facility, a natatorium with a therapeutic pool and physical and occupational therapy capabilities, a learning center with multiple classrooms, a client-staffed restaurant, a transportation center, a greenhouse, and a gift shop. On the campus and throughout Erie County more than 50 community residence



homes serve young and senior citizen clients, while comprehensive satellite facilities have operated in Corry, Girard and Waterford serving both children and adults for two decades. In 1990, the Barber Center's Delaware Valley Resource Center established eight community residences in the greater Philadelphia area.

Not one of the 41 years of the Barber Center's existence has passed without the opening of a new facility or the offering of a new service to the many constituents and communities it serves. As a yardstick to illustrate the growth of the Center's commitment to service, consider this: In 1970, 300 clients were served; in 1992, 1,776 were provided Barber Center services. And her staff of four assistants in 1952 has grown as well to more than 700.

No one organization, before or since, regardless of what or whose name it bears, has become so closely and clearly aligned and identified with the personality and philosophy of its founder and chief exemplar than the Dr. Gertrude A. Barber Center.

One of 10 children born to John Joseph Barber and Kathryn "Kate" McDonnell Cantwell Barber, Gertrude still holds her mother as *the* prime influence in her life. Her father died in 1919 at age 45, leaving Kate Barber to raise nine children (the tenth, the firstborn female, died at three months) with

little in the way of financial security but much in the way of sound advice. Just make sure the children get a good education, he told Kate before his death.

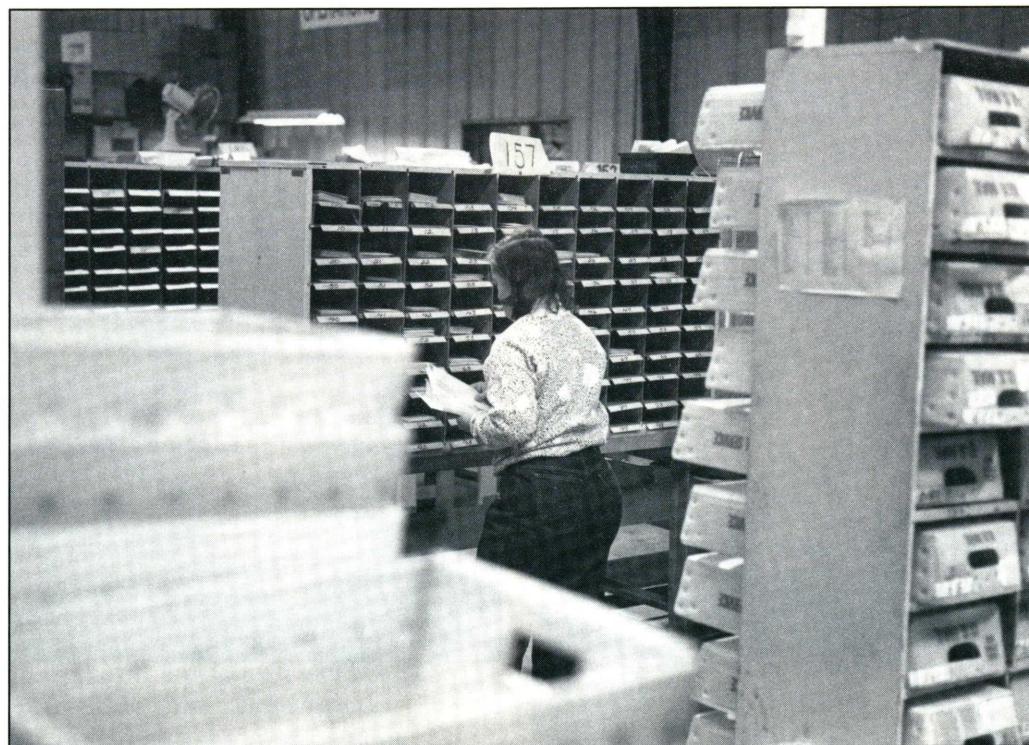
Mother Kate was the first "social worker" known to the residents of the Erie neighborhood called Kingtown. Dr. Barber still vividly recalls her mother's welfare work, all of which, of course, was done voluntarily. "She was everything from a midwife to a 'friend in court' when someone in the neighborhood got into trouble," she says, "and she would quite often lend what money we had to those more in need."

Kate's influence on the Barber children, however, went even more deeply. In his excellent book, *A Legacy of Love: A History of the Dr. Gertrude A. Barber Center*, historian Dr. Michael McQuillen writes that "Kate imparted to each of her children her vision and optimism, her incredible level of energy, her sense of compassion for all those in need, and her commitment to improving the quality of life in her community. In none of her children would this combination of Kate's vision, energy, compassion, and selfless commitment be more evident than in her daughter Gertrude. Her mother's boundless optimism . . . would be evident in the quiet confidence and dogged determination with which Gertrude pursued her goals."

A visit to the Barber Center gives pause to thoughts of County Cork or County Kerry or even County Tipperary, where Dr. Barber's mother, Kate Cantwell, was born. The shamrock, that familiar symbol of Irish culture, is everywhere to be seen, and it has special meaning to Dr. Barber. "The Center signifies the timeless values of courageous faith, inspired hope and enduring love," she says. "The three leaves represent the family, the child – which is always the center leaf – and the staff at the Barber Center. The stem stands for the community, which of course, accepts and nurtures the center and its three leaves." It's by no coincidence that the leaves of the official Barber Center shamrock, unlike others, bear the shape of a heart, giving it the more universal symbol of love. The representation of the shamrock forms the cornerstone of all of the Barber Center's programs.



Over the years the Barber Center has offered internships to numerous Edinboro students, as well as employment to Edinboro graduates. Lynne Olsovsky '76, '88, with a bachelor's degree in education and master's in rehabilitation counseling, is a supervisor and counselor in the Center's Production Services Unit. Besides its bulk mail operation, which Lynne says may sort, collate and label as many as 15,000 pieces a day – including contracted mailings for the Edinboro Alumni Association and the University's Advancement Office – the unit also does simple assembly and product packaging jobs for community customers. "I love Edinboro," Lynne says "and I'm working on another graduate degree."



A close second to community compassion in the Barber family was politics. In the vast pantheon of Erie politicians, few family names have figured more prominently than the name Barber. It began with the family patriarch's three terms on Erie City Council, then called City Common Council. Kate was one of Erie's first party committee women in the early 1920s. Charles "Charlie" Barber, the oldest son, was a three-term mayor of the City of Erie, and later was Pennsylvania's secretary of welfare, state treasurer and auditor general, all cabinet-level posts. Thomas Barber, the second oldest and first to attend college (Notre Dame), was elected to the State House of Representatives in 1934 and to the Court of Common Pleas in 1965. Four decades of political and legal contacts and experience were of immense value later when the Barber Center needed help and advice acquiring space and raising funds and chairing various volunteer committees.

Completing her elementary and secondary education at Erie's Villa Maria Academy, Dr. Barber entered the two-year teacher certification program at the Erie Branch of what was then Edinboro State Teachers College. She recalls those years fondly. "Edinboro State Teachers College was a small, intimate place in the late 1920s, quite unlike the major university it is now," she

says. "We knew all of our professors and they knew all of us . . . probably too well . . . but they took great interest in us and our education." She was elected president of her 1930 graduating class, prompting this parting remark from Justina Baron, the legendary librarian who still serves on the Edinboro University Alumni Association Board of Directors: "Gertrude, you were so shy when you first came here, and now look at you – you're the class president!" Years later Dr. Barber also served as president of Edinboro's Alumni Association.

Taking a substitute elementary teaching position in the Erie School District in 1931 and later accepting a full-time special education post in 1933, it was there that she made the decision that was to change her life and the lives of countless others.

Again, from Dr. McQuillen: "Her inspiration came in the form of a remark by assistant school superintendent Moore: 'You know, you don't have to leave the country to be a missionary. You can be a missionary in your own community by doing work for the handicapped.'" She counts those 28 words as probably the most important and lasting in her life, and speaks to this day of Moore's influence in the direction of her calling in life as being second only to her mother's.

The work of "the ranks of that pitifully small, terribly unappreciated, but unbelievably dedicated group of teachers that chose to work with the school system's unwanted – the physically and mentally handicapped . . ." (McQuillen again) became her lifeswork.

She recalls those days as the "dark ages." Most of the disabled in the area were routinely institutionalized, either to Polk State Hospital if they were mentally retarded or to schools in Pittsburgh or Philadelphia if they were vision or hearing impaired. After her appointment as the school district's "Home and School Visitor," as the position was called in the 1940s, it fell upon Dr. Barber to go into homes in the community and tell parents that their children could not go into the area's public schools, nor could the community provide the special education, housing and other support that the children and their families needed.

"I would go into homes or parents would come to the school to see me [she was by then the assistant superintendent of Erie schools], and they would tell me they were no longer able to handle their son or daughter. I had to tell them that there was nothing in the public schools for them. In those days it was either keep them at home or ship them to Polk or other state institutions. That really bothered me."

The plight and pain of those parents – most with other children at home – and their special children, some only weeks old, caused her to develop an important conviction that has remained with her ever since. It was Dr. Barber's belief that the parents had to be brought more actively and directly and completely into the education process. In September 1950, she was approached by four parents with children with special problems. That act sustained her hope that parents must eventually realize that they weren't ostracized from society, that they needn't hide their children at home, that the community must learn to accept the disabled, and that people with disabilities should be prepared to live and work in the community and have all the same rights and privileges as all other members of the community. Two years after that particular parental visit, the Y-school began operation. The rest, as they say, is history.

In the years following her graduation from Edinboro, Gertrude Barber has accomplished much in her life. Three academic degrees – bachelor's, master's and doctorate – were earned at Penn State. She has served at least nine Pennsylvania governors in one representational or advisory capacity or another, and in the same manner, virtually every U.S. president since Truman.

Every five years since its 25th anniversary in 1977, the Barber Center published a yearbook. One page in the 1992 book – the 40th anniversary edition – stands out. It is a school paper written on the subjects of patience, truthfulness and generosity by young Jack Barber, Dr. Barber's great-nephew, and it reads like this:

I know a woman who is the perfect example of a person who does all she can for the community and all people who need help. She cares for others' needs and will always lend a helping hand. She has slowly built up her resources to help the handicapped in every way she can. She can be counted on to do anything you need her to do. The way I see it she is a very generous person who gives the handicapped help they can't get anywhere else in the world. As a person she loves to be with family as often as possible and hasn't let publicity affect her. She always does things for her family and is its eldest member. If you haven't already guessed who this affectionate, patient, generous person is I will tell you. It's Dr. Gertrude A. Barber, the founder of the Barber Center, which is committed to helping the handicapped people of the world.

That, alumni and friends of Edinboro University of Pennsylvania, is Dr. Gertrude A. Barber. She is the best we can do.

– William A. Reed Jr.
Photographs by Ed Bernik

OSD Program – A National Leader



The commitment and dedication of Edinboro to these students is reflected in the OSD philosophy. It states that a student with a disability is a whole person with a particular disability. Handicaps are created by society and not the particular individual.

Passage of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) in 1990 brought sweeping changes to the way businesses and organizations must meet the needs of their employees, customers and clients with disabilities. Many of them are turning to Edinboro University of Pennsylvania for advice. Its Office for Students with Disabilities (OSD) is one of the nation's leaders in providing services to its students with disabilities.

There are more than 200 students attending Edinboro who have physical disabilities and another 150 with some sort of learning disability. The wide range of disability types and severity of disabilities requires OSD to offer services that are virtually customized for each student.

Key to the growth of OSD over the past 14 years has been the support of Edinboro President Foster F. Diebold. During Diebold's administration, OSD (formerly the Office of Disabled Student Services) has become nationally recognized for its leadership role in developing and providing services. OSD director James Foulk said Edinboro has one of the largest per capita disabled student populations among all United States colleges and universities.

The extent of the University's commitment to these students can be seen in the scope of the OSD program. It has its own computer lab with a variety of adaptive equipment. A fleet of specially-modified vans transports students to their classes and to var-

ious locations off campus. It has its own wheelchair repair facility, a life skills center staffed by an occupational therapist, a full-time certified rehabilitation nurse, and a recreation center with a full-time coach. A tactile lab produces braille materials and three-dimensional maps and charts. Perhaps most importantly, OSD provides dozens of tutors and academic aides to help its students succeed academically, and a large staff of personal care attendants are available around the clock.

The commitment and dedication of Edinboro to these students is reflected in the OSD philosophy. It states that a student with a disability is a whole person with a particular disability. Handicaps are created by society and not the particular individual. OSD's primary goal is to provide those services which enable students with disabilities to perform to the maximum of their ability at the university level.

OSD's program begins with the physical well-being of its students. Those with physical disabilities have a wide range of needs – some have a high degree of self-sufficiency; others have disabilities so severe they need assistance in almost everything they do. To help accommodate those needs OSD has personal care attendants on duty 24 hours a day.

Under the direction of Betsy Whiteman, the personal care program has attendant stations on the first floor of Scranton and Shafer Halls where some 70 students reside. These are staffed around the clock by personal care attendants who must feed, bathe and dress many of the students. "If their personal care does not go right," said Whiteman, "their college education will not go right. Without the personal care these people cannot go to school."

Edinboro employs more than 100 personal care attendants, most of whom are students. Each of them must successfully complete an extensive three-week training period before they are allowed to work with the resident students. "I tell them to be conscientious, caring and patient, and most of all to have a sense of humor," said Whiteman.

Edinboro has one of the largest campuses in the State System of Higher Education. To enable students to get to their classes on time, particularly during the winter months, OSD uses a fleet of 9 specially-modified vans to



transport students in their wheelchairs. Each van has a power lift to move wheelchairs in and out of the van quickly and easily. The vans are also available to transport students off campus for doctor appointments, shopping trips and recreational outings.

The person in charge of van operations, Jerry Almon, also heads the wheelchair repair shop. With more than 100 wheelchairs on campus, Almon maintains and repairs more than 15 wheelchairs a day. He must know the ins and outs of several different kinds of chairs from simple, lightweight, hand-propelled chairs to powered scooters to powered wheelchairs costing upwards of \$20,000. Almon said the life expectancy of any wheelchair on the Edinboro campus is no more than three years. The most common repairs are to tires, bearings and upholstery.

How are students with severe physical disabilities able to function in the classroom? Those students who lack the physical ability to take notes in class, read their books, or get materials in the library can call upon the services of an academic aide. Lonnie Miller, the academic aide coordinator, said the aides do the physical things the students can't do for themselves. One of the important roles of the aides is to give tests. Because many students must have their tests read to them, the tests are administered outside the classroom.

Kate Strosser, assistant to the OSD director, oversees a staff of 85 student tutors and two professional tutors to assist students with learning disabilities. Strosser and her assistant, Janet Jenkins, said the students often have trouble using language, especially expressing themselves in writing. They have decreased reading comprehension and do not do well with spelling and grammar.

"They need study skills support," said Strosser. "Many of them simply don't know how to study." The OSD tutors show students with learning disabilities how to outline books, manage their time, study for a test, and organize themselves. A tutor must be at least a sophomore with a minimum 2.8 grade point average and have attended two training workshops.

Like those students with physical disabilities, students with learning disabilities need assistance with tests outside the classroom. Strosser said her office administered 953 alternative tests last semester. "We used every available nook and cranny," said Strosser.

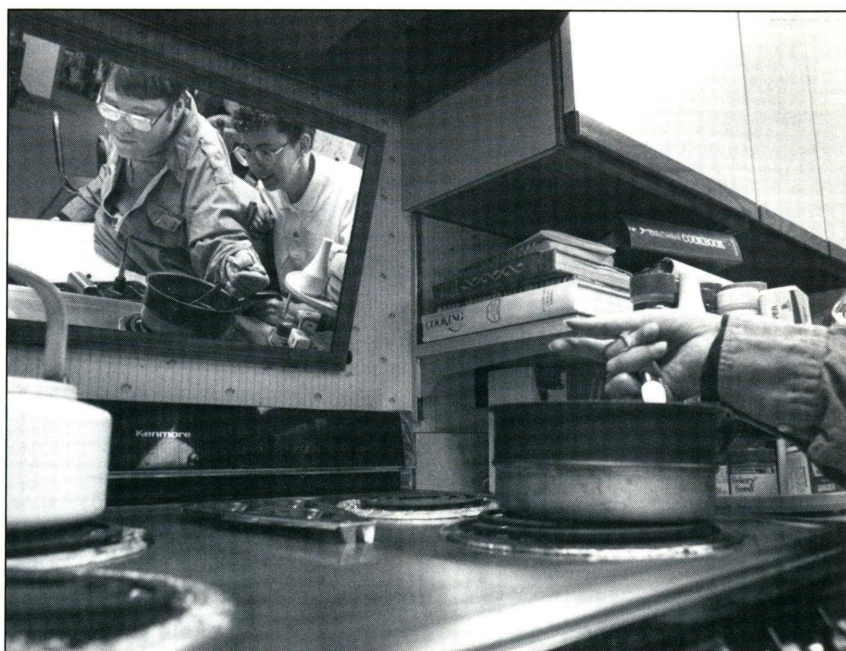
One of the newer and lesser known of the OSD services is its tactile lab. Its only full-time staffer, John Matelock, is responsible for providing all of the braille translations for the University's blind and visually impaired students. Matelock, who taught himself braille, uses his background in geology and topography to make three-dimensional maps and tactile drawings. Matelock painstakingly creates three-dimensional maps, signs and drawings from paper, wire and cardboard and places them in a Themaform machine. His 3-D creations are a mold from which the machine

When John McCarney decided to remodel his McDonald's restaurant in Edinboro he turned to the Office of Students with Disabilities (OSD) for advice. McCarney is president of JMC Management, which owns 10 McDonald's restaurants in the Erie area. He has been a proponent of the recently passed Americans with Disabilities Act which mandates greater access for people in wheelchairs.

"There are several ways we could have complied with the ADA regulations," said McCarney, "but we wanted to know which way was best.

We knew Edinboro had a very progressive program for people with disabilities, so we asked them to look at our plans and suggest how to make our restaurant better."





An Edinboro Rolling Scots' team member, Thomas Cook, recently captured the 1993 National Slalom Challenge championship title. Competing in the quadriplegia division, Cook sped by 18 other athletes with a time of 48 seconds.

Robert Shomo, a sophomore social work major, placed 8th out of 20 competitors in the Male Open Paraplegia Division. The championship was sponsored by Wheelchair Athletics of the United States.

creates copies on raised plastic sheets. So far he has created a map of the Edinboro campus which shows its roads and buildings, another which has its main sidewalks, and is working on the interiors of the academic buildings. He is in the process of making braille translations of several advisement guides and is creating 3-D models of cells for a vision-impaired student studying biology.

One of OSD's operations which often attracts interest from visitors is its computer lab. Each of the 25 IBM and Macintosh computers is equipped with some type of adaptive device. Several of the computers can enlarge print up to 16 times to make it easier to read. Another produces its output in braille, and four others have voice output. All the computers have a program to allow users to type using only one key.

Some of the keyboards are extra large to make it easier for those who lack fine motor skills. Other keyboards are smaller to fit those with a very limited range of motion. For students who can move only their heads there are devices called sip and puff switches that are activated by a user's mouth. Other adapters use an input device on a light-sensitive keyboard.

Jim Whiteman, the computer lab director, said the purpose of the lab is to help students become more self-sufficient. Although many students have acquired their own personal computers, the lab had more than 2,000 users during fall semester. Nearly 80 percent of them were students with learning disabilities.

In keeping with its philosophy of enabling students to become self-sufficient, OSD created a life skills center where they can learn how to function in a household environment. The center has a fully-equipped working kitchen with adaptive equipment. It is managed by occupational therapist Eileen Michaels whose job is to help find ways for students to adapt to the real world. She assists them in finding off-campus housing, provides information on job openings and civil service testing, and in general helps them make the transitions between high school, university, and the job world.

Among Michaels' other responsibilities are supervising the 25 student meal aides who assist students in the dining hall, prescribing wheelchairs to the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation which provides them, and making custom adaptive items for each student's needs such as a lap tray for a wheelchair.

One of the most vital responsibilities in OSD belongs to its certified rehabilitation nurse, Vickie Trnavsky. The 14-year veteran of the program said her main goal is to get the students to graduate within four years and to lead healthy and independent lives. In addition to taking care of students' medical needs, she acts as a consultant between students and their physicians and local health care facilities. Trnavsky said she sees fewer medical problems now than when she started at Edinboro University. She attributes the decrease to more emphasis on preventive medicine.

Perhaps the most visible program offered by OSD is its recreational program coordinated by Robin Boyd. The Rolling Scots wheelchair football, basketball and rugby teams compete against organizations on campus and against teams from as far away as Columbus, Ohio. They also have athletes participating individually in track and field events, air rifle, archery, swimming, table tennis and weightlifting.

Several former and current students have competed at the highest levels of international competition in England, Australia, Korea and Spain. In 1992 Boyd and a wheelchair athlete, Suzanne Collet, went to Barcelona to compete in the Paralympics. With so many sports and athletes to organize, Boyd spends almost every weekend during the school year on the road, traveling to competitions as far away as Illinois, Florida and Canada.

— Brian K. Pitzer

Photographs by Ed Bernik



Edinboro Grad Brings Innovation to School Administration

A small, color snapshot on the desk of Dr. R. Gerard Longo speaks volumes about his accomplishments as an education innovator. The 1988 photo is of Longo standing inside the "Office of the Future" classroom in the Steel Valley School District. Standing beside him, shaking hands with school district staff, is the Prince of Wales.

From 1985 to 1992 Longo was superintendent of the Steel Valley School District. In his six years there he turned one of the state's worst school programs into one of the most innovative. Prince Charles came to Steel Valley to see first-hand the changes Longo helped to create.

Today Longo is a member of the Pennsylvania Board of Education and superintendent of the Quaker Valley School District, just a few miles down the Ohio River from Pittsburgh.

"When I arrived at Steel Valley," said Longo, "it had just gone through a bitter labor dispute, and the tax base had collapsed as the steel mills shut down. I thought we needed a symbol to focus on. We chose technology."

Longo makes no apologies for being an opportunist. His brother, who worked for Apple Computer, put him in touch with an Apple vice president who was looking for an education project for Apple to support. Fortunately, the vice president was a native of Homestead, part of the Steel Valley School District. Longo convinced Apple to donate \$30,000 in computer equipment to the Office of the Future, a state-of-the-art facility – more office than classroom – for the high school's business education program. Other sponsors were eager to jump on the bandwagon. Carnegie Mellon University offered teacher training. The University of Pittsburgh helped to obtain grant monies from the Howard Heinz Foundation. Within a few years more than \$250,000 had been invested in equipment and staff development. The Office of the Future began to spin off other projects. IBM installed a second computer lab adjacent to the first. Now there are five interconnected computer labs in the high school. The total investment was approximately \$500,000.

To win back the confidence of the teachers, Longo brought in sociologist Irving Goldhaber who introduced the concept of win-win



negotiating. "People come to negotiations with solutions already in mind," said Longo. "Goldhaber had them focus on the problems. He got us working together to solve each other's problems. The teachers helped to structure a financial package for the school district."

Longo also began to make progress on the academic front. "We decided to be on the cutting edge by creating a Middle School of the Future." The project would have two foci: teacher empowerment and high technology. "We took over the basement storage area and converted it into a living science laboratory. We set up a news room with the Cable News Network and a wire service teletype. Murals painted by the students started popping up on the walls. The building was transformed by the people who lived there," Longo said.

Steel Valley became a hub of activity. CBS News came to the district to do a story on it, and Prince Charles made his historic visit in March of 1988. Although the royal visit was the crowning moment in the school district's history, events continued to unfold, and one thing led to another. The district was approached by the Pittsburgh Leadership Foundation to join the Cities in the Schools program. Steel Valley was the first district in Allegheny County to do so. Now there are a dozen schools in the program. Through the program Longo was invited to the White House to meet Mrs. Bush. A photo of their meeting hangs on Longo's wall.

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The school district's progress began to pay dividends. People started moving back. Enrollment shot up. The district reopened a closed elementary school and brought in portable classrooms.

Longo gives the community much of the credit for the school district's turnaround. "The community wanted to get involved," said Longo. "Homestead, West Homestead and Munhall are wonderful communities."

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He started as a social studies major but soon switched to English when he discovered it offered better job prospects. "The chairman of the English department, Dr. Angel Matthewson, took me under his wing. He had a gruff exterior but he cared for his students. He influenced me in my writing and caused me to become an English teacher."

Following graduation from Edinboro in 1965, Longo taught English for one year in Lockport, N.Y. He returned to the Pittsburgh area as an English teacher at Hampton High School and became chairperson of the English department.

Longo enjoyed teaching but soon felt the need to move on. "I became frustrated in the classroom after teaching for several years. I felt too limited. I wanted to lead a school."

In 1974 Longo became the assistant principal at Keystone Oaks High School. Four years later he was appointed principal at North Hills High School. In 1981 he was promoted to director of secondary education for the district.

His career move to superintendent of the Steel Valley School District in 1985 was not in Longo's original plans. He intended to be a principal until he realized that the superintendent was the one who called the shots. "The superintendent is the key figure," explained Longo. "They command the resources. Principals don't have that access."

His storybook experience at Steel Valley caught the attention of other school districts. In 1992 Quaker Valley asked Longo to lead its

program. The differences between Steel Valley and Quaker Valley are great. The former is one of Allegheny County's poorest districts; the latter is one of its most affluent. The challenge at Steel Valley was to turn around a district that was on the edge of collapse. At Quaker, the task is to take the best and make it better.

Longo said Quaker Valley's mission is to create a school system that is measured against the world's best. His first task as the new superintendent is to create a community consensus. "We are involved in strategic planning with the community. Three-fourths of our teachers and 140 members of the community are participating."

This past June, community volunteers and members of the Quaker Valley staff spent three days at a retreat in the Laurel Highlands forging a strategic plan. The result was a series of strategies, beliefs and objectives which will shape the district's future.

Among the objectives is one that calls for each student to "demonstrate the achievement of learning outcomes necessary for successful completion of her or his individual program for graduation." Outcomes Based Education, as it has become known in Pennsylvania, is one of the hottest and, at times, most controversial topics involving the state board of education. Longo is an ardent proponent of the reforms as a superintendent and as a member of the state board.

"We want to unleash the great talent in our school systems," said Longo. "The reforms will allow school districts to use their resources more efficiently and weed out dysfunctional activities. They set standards that all 501 school districts in Pennsylvania would be accountable for. It would unite the districts while recognizing the differences among them."

Longo said we should not be comparing one school district to another, but rather against countries such as Germany, Korea and Japan. "The reforms are to make us internationally competitive. We are getting beat by those countries with clearly defined standards," he said.

He believes it is inevitable that educational standards will be established across the state, even if it is a decade before the school systems have them fully in place. Longo's question is, "Will Pennsylvania be the first state to adopt these standards, or the last."

— Brian K. Pitzer



Alumni Scholarship Luncheon

Alumni Association scholarship founders and recipients were honored on February 10 at a luncheon held at the Edinboro campus. Featured speakers included Michael Zahorchak '37, Frank Jakovac '73, and David O'Dessa '61, who are all scholarship founders. Each spoke about what inspired them to establish a scholarship fund at Edinboro. All three shared loyalty to Edinboro, gratitude for what they had gained as students here, and a commitment to give something back to their alma mater as reasons for their scholarship contributions.

Listed alphabetically: Geneva Bleakley, Bunny Bucho, Marlene Gormont, Brian Heebsh, Ken Hoover, Steve Hoover, Gwyn Gordon Horner, Frank Jakovac, Melinda Meyer, Robert Nelson, Janet and David O'Dessa, Paul Sarnowski, Trisha Sparks, Herman Tomer, and Mike Zahorchak.

The alumni office sponsored an open house on February 15 and 17 during the 1993 Academic Festival. Guests who visited the office in Academy Hall were able to browse through yearbooks dating back to 1910, as well as a variety of alumni memorabilia including a fraternity paddle from the 1950s, dining hall silverware used in Haven Hall, and scrap books kept by Normal School students during the first two decades of this century. Video tapes were also shown that depicted the Normal Hall fire and scenes from homecomings during the 1960s, the 1970s, and today.



School spirit ran high as this group of Edinboro alumni and friends prepared to cheer on the Fighting Scots

'Boro Basketball Reception

Alumni basketball fans enjoyed a pre-game reception at Uncle Charlie's on January 13 before the final Edinboro-Gannon matchup of the season.

Grads took advantage of the pizza party to rally their enthusiasm for cheering on the Fighting Scots during the game. With a shuttle service from Uncle Charlie's to McComb Fieldhouse for this yearly event, guests can avoid parking worries and just enjoy the food, fun, and the game. Plan to join us next year for this get-together.



Pictured (l-r):
State System of
Higher Education
Vice Chancellor for
Employee and Labor
Relations Edward P.
Kelley, Edinboro
President Foster F.
Diebold, Louella
"Bunny" Bucho '62,
and Janet Bowker
'84.

System Alumni Reception

A reception for the graduates of all 14 State System universities was held in Pittsburgh on March 3 at the Westin William Penn Hotel. Alumni guests joined System presidents, Chancellor James McCormick, and members of his staff in celebrating the 10th anniversary of the establishment of the State System. Edinboro was very well represented by a strong showing of grads from the Pittsburgh area.

Second Gold Key Reception Held

This year's second Gold Key reception took place on Monday, March 29, before a lecture by syndicated columnist William Raspberry. The reception was held once again at Bruce Gallery, where guests enjoyed a dessert buffet while viewing an exhibit entitled "Photography - Three Artists: Liz Birkholz, Lyn Cazabon, & James Luciana." The exhibition at Bruce Gallery was one of seven this year that featured a wide variety of art by national and international artists.

At the conclusion of the reception, guests were seated in a VIP reserved section at Memorial Auditorium for the lecture. Mr. Raspberry, a *Washington Post* columnist whose work appears in that paper's op-ed pages, as well as national syndication, has received many awards including the Capital Press Club's Journalist of the Year award in 1965 for his coverage of the Watts riots in Los Angeles.

Career Hotline

Initial response to our recent request for alumni volunteers for the Alumni Career Hotline has been terrific. More than 450 grads have already registered as volunteers for the program, which will match up alumni and student job seekers with graduates for a variety of assistance, including granting informational interviews, reviewing resumes and passing them along to colleagues, interviewing and recruiting graduates on campus, and speaking to groups of students and alumni.

The Hotline services will be activated in September, 1993. More volunteers are still needed in all careers and geographic locations to make this program a success.

Woodstock Reunion

Excitement is building for this reunion scheduled for alumni who graduated between the years of 1969 and 1979. Reunion surveys indicate that a large number of grads plan to attend and are looking forward to the August 13-15 weekend on the campus.

For those who plan to stay in the dorms for the weekend, you will be able to choose either a single or double occupancy, and your families are welcome in the residence halls and at all of the programs. The cost for a room is seven dollars per person per night. For people who plan to stay nearby with family, friends, or in a hotel or motel, you will have the option to pay only for those parts of the weekend you attend.

The reunion committee has put together a full weekend of events, including interactive seminars on a variety of subjects ranging from censorship in art and literature to women's issues to Black music's influence on white culture to "The Mystic Journey: The Search For Magic." The reunion will also feature an alumni art exhibition, a film festival, a book arts exhibition, and evenings of the folk and electric music of those times.

If you plan to attend the reunion, now is the time to contact college friends about joining you. If you need addresses, the alumni office can supply them. This reunion is shaping up to be one to remember. Plan now to be here for the fun, friendship, and memories shared. A registration brochure with complete information on the event will be mailed to you in June. For more information about the weekend, contact the Alumni Office.



Pictured (l-r):
Thomas McNickle,
Dennis Bayuzick,
Charles Ventrello,
Fran Resch,
Erin Kraye
(accepting for her
uncle, Ken Kraye),
Jesse Phillip Olmes,
Tom Jambro, and
William Campbell

Third Annual Art Achievement Awards Banquet

The Edinboro University Alumni Association hosted its third Art Achievement Awards ceremony on Saturday, April 17, to pay tribute to the Edinboro alumni, faculty, and staff who have given their talents and contributions to art and art education.

The first recipient, **Jesse Phillip Olmes** ('34), received his M.F.A. from Ohio State and served as a John Hay Fellow at Columbia and Yale universities. He was a director and teacher of humanities for Pennsylvania and Ohio public schools. He has performed in movies, television, theater and radio.

Charles Ventrello ('60) earned a master of science in art education at Buffalo State in 1966 and has been teaching elementary art in Harborcreek, Pa., for 33 years. He has shown his works in more than 60 private and corporate collections and is well known for his talents as a musician.

Tom Jambro ('63) was named supervisor of art of the Buffalo Public Schools in 1972. He has authored numerous articles and currently serves on the board of the New York State Alliance for Arts Education in Albany and the Buffalo Arts Commission.

Thomas McNickle ('66 and '72) has been an art instructor with Neshannock Township School District for 27 years. His work has appeared in more than 100 national invitational exhibitions.

Dennis Bayuzick ('69 and '71) is an associate professor of art at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside. He recently received a sabbatical award to investigate the creative connections between Surrealist painting, book design, and illustration and to produce his own hand-crafted Surrealist books.

William Campbell ('74) has maintained his own studio since 1979. His works have been featured in more than 15 national galleries and fairs, and he has conducted workshops across the United States.

Ken Kraye ('76) received his M.F.A. from Cranbrook Academy of Art and is currently the director of Design for Details, a division of Steelcase. He founded the Society for Experimental Form and was one of only eight American designers selected to participate in DesignQuest '92 in Osaka, Japan.

Fran Resch ('80) is currently the administrative director and associate curator at the Alternative Museum in New York City. He has worked in several performance art groups and has received numerous awards.

The selection committee for the Art Achievement Awards was formed in November 1989. Members include: retired art professor Russell McCommons; art faculty members Donna Nicholas, James Vredevoogd and Henry Katzwinkel; Shirley Harrison ('40); John Snow ('67); and Colleen Holmes, director of alumni affairs.

Casting Call

Members of The Collegiate Players and the Dorthy Clifford Touring Children's Theatre during the '60s and '70s should contact either Dee (Dowie) Morrow or Gene Deible at the addresses listed below. We would like to gather as many friends as possible for the Woodstock Generation Reunion at Edinboro. Even if you cannot attend, please get in touch so that we can pass word of you to your other theatre friends.

Contact: Dianna Morrow, 3510 Spinnaker Dr., Anchorage, AK 99516; or Gene Deible, P.O. Box 95, Reynoldsville, PA 15851.

Your Alma Mater Wants to Celebrate You!

Once a year, the Alumni Association of Edinboro University hosts an Alumni Day Luncheon to celebrate our university's rich history, its current successes, and most

importantly, its graduates. On this day, we roll out the red carpet for you because as graduates of Edinboro, you represent the best of what our university stands for – excellence in educating people.

Please join us for this special luncheon where you will be the stars. Featuring the Alumni Board of Directors elections, the Distinguished Alumni Awards ceremony, and the Calling of the Classes, this yearly tradition offers you a day to shine at your alma mater.

**Saturday, June 12
Noon**

**Van Houten Dining Hall
Eight dollars per person**

This year's Distinguished Alumni Award winners are:

John Novello '70
Arts and Humanities

Dan Higham '70
John Mikrut '66
Business and Industry

Gertrude Barber '30
Education

David Montefiori '78
Natural and Social Science

Joyce Savocchio '75
Public Service

To register for this event, use the invitation you receive in your mail, or contact the Alumni Office.

VIP License Plates

Have you been putting off getting your Edinboro University organizational license plate because you want a special number? If so, now may be your chance to get the number you've been wanting. Call the Alumni Office to learn how you can order a plate bearing one of the 49 numbers between one and 100 that are still available! Act soon, this is a limited time offer.

ALUMNI WEEKEND 1993 JUNE 11-13



- * Friday afternoon box lunch under the canopy
- * Friday evening old-fashioned picnic on the Academy Hall lawn
- * Saturday morning class meetings with slide show and campus history
- * Saturday noon Alumni Day Luncheon features Distinguished Alumni Awards, Board of Directors elections, and the calling of the classes
- * Art exhibition at Bruce Gallery in Doucette Hall and walking tour of campus featuring the Performing Arts Center and Reeder Hall
- * Saturday evening reunion dinner and celebration for the classes of '33, '38, '43, '48, '53, '58, and '63
- * Sunday morning farewell brunch



Edinboro Issued Challenge for Students with Disabilities

In an unprecedented action, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania has issued a challenge to Edinboro University for construction of the much-needed Center for Students with Disabilities. Terms of the challenge require the University to raise \$1,296,250 of the \$6,222,000 construction cost.

The proposed 44,730 square foot Center for Students with Disabilities is designed with the future in mind. The facility will enable the trained staff to provide a full spectrum of support services such as: pre-admission assessment/diagnostic services, personal health care, adaptive equipment and wheelchair repair, life skills and occupational therapy, vocational evaluation, rehabilitation engineering, physical therapy and tactile laboratory. Transitional apartments, a computer laboratory and office space will be included.

For more than 20 years Edinboro University has actively addressed the educational needs of persons with disabilities. In 1972, a ten-year plan was developed to create a multi-functional facility to centralize the provision of services for persons with disabilities enabling them to attend college. In 1974, the Pennsylvania Department of Education designated Edinboro University a "wheelchair campus" for the state, thus providing a stamp of approval and encouragement for further development of programs.

Over the past nineteen years the program has been significantly expanded in response to the educational needs of a broad spectrum of students with special needs. The campus community now includes students with hearing and visual impairments, severe communication limitations and learning disabilities.

With one of the nation's larger programs, Edinboro University provides those services essential for students with disabilities to enroll and to complete degree requirements in many fields. Although this expansion has caused a severe strain on the current facilities, and has demonstrated the need for additional services and plant construction, growth has not come at the expense of quality.

Edinboro's comprehensive academic and support programs for students with disabilities continue to attract national acclaim. The

American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU), the National Organization on Disabilities (NOD) and the JC Penney Co. recently recognized the University with a special commendation for "its commitment to providing outstanding programming for persons with disabilities." The commendation noted also that Edinboro's recognition "takes on increasing significance with the signing of the Americans with Disabilities Act in 1990."

The three-organization panel accorded similar recognition to Edinboro in 1987, 1988 and 1990. The first award came in 1987 for Edinboro's "long-term commitment to making the institution 100 percent accessible to physically disabled persons, and demonstrating that an older physical plant can be revamped to serve disabled individuals." Edinboro was one of six schools to be honored that year. Edinboro has also been honored by the prestigious Charlotte W. Newcombe Foundation of Princeton, N.J., and in a variety of publications.

Ever-increasing enrollment and the fact that the 375 students with disabilities come from forty-six Pennsylvania counties and ten states stands as further testimony both to the quality and reputation of the program. Currently, 60 percent of the graduates are gainfully employed while others pursue graduate training or volunteer opportunities in the service sector.

To provide quality academic and support services for increasing numbers of individuals with disabilities who desire an Edinboro University education, expansion is necessary. The current 8,027 square foot facility no longer meets program needs. The shortage of space has forced a decentralization of some important program components and precludes the addition of certain specialized services.

The program aims to prepare persons with disabilities to function successfully in the mainstream of society. While most institutions of higher education are struggling just to comply with basic requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990, Edinboro continues on the cutting edge of service to these Americans with special needs.

As a result of commitment to accessibility for the disabled and outstanding recreational and organized athletic programs, Edinboro has twice been chosen as the site for the U.S. Wheelchair Olympics. Members of the Rolling Scots Athletic Teams have positioned Edinboro to be in the limelight by competing in their respective sports in both national and international competition, including the 1992 Paralympic Games in Barcelona.

Pledge Fulfillment: We Need Your Help

The pledged numbers are impressive; they reflect how you feel about your alma mater and the importance of a strong scholarship endowment. However, the next task for you and for us is fulfillment of those pledges. We have instituted a new reminder system this year to assist you. Immediately following each night of phoning, a personalized pledge form, a letter, and a business reply envelope are mailed to each graduate we speak to. At least two more mailings are then sent before June 30 as a reminder to those individuals with outstanding pledges.

Annual Fund Chairman James W. Kirk ('74) recently stated that he believes a 13 percent increase in fulfillment this year is realistic. "That would require a 90 percent pledge payment rate." And, "while we would prefer 100 percent payment on pledges, we understand that for a variety of reasons, circumstances may dictate that a pledge may go unfulfilled within a given year." So, if you've been waiting to make that pledge payment or gift, don't wait too long – June 30 is right around the corner.



Don't Forget Those Matching Gifts

Does your employer have a matching gift program? Not sure? Check with your personnel office for details and double or even triple your annual fund gift. Some companies will even match a gift to a spouse's college.

It's a very simple process to fill out the form and mail it to Edinboro with your check. (If you have already sent your check, you can still process and mail a matching gift form.) We'll verify receipt of your gift and return the form to your company. Once the company check is received, your records are flagged with the match. It's a great way to at least double your support for your alma mater!

Stop by your personnel office and join the thousands of people around the country who take advantage of this employer benefit.

Annual Fund Continues to Set Records

Alumni have embraced the Association's three-year plan to strengthen the scholarship endowment by pledging record amounts to the Annual Fund at a "record-setting" participation rate. The statistics for this year are even more impressive than last year – a clear indication that the importance of scholarship aid is understood.

The focus of the Spring Phonathon was to contact alumni for a "first time" gift. The student callers who spoke with 3,829 alumni were rewarded with a 16.6 percent participation rate for new donors as 638 alumni said "yes." Another 624 said they would "consider" a gift. The total amount pledged was \$12,530 for an average pledge of \$19.64.

The chart below clearly illustrates the increased level of enthusiasm. You can see that with 3,894 fewer calls placed in the 1992-93 Phonathon, we received 617 more pledges, and an increase of \$32,065 in actual dollars pledged.

– Janet L. Bowker '84
Director of the Annual Fund

	Nights Called	No. of Calls	No. of Pledges	Participation Rate	Dollars Pledged	Average Pledge
1991-92	41	11,750	3,299	28.08%	\$87,607	\$26.56
1992-93	34	9,856	3,916	39.75%	\$119,672	\$30.56



President Diebold named to U.S.-China Committee

The National Committee on United States-China Relations has appointed Edinboro University President Foster F. Diebold to its membership. He was nominated by former Governor Raymond P. Shafer who was chairman of the National Committee until 1992.

The National Committee is the leading national, non-partisan, public affairs organization devoted exclusively to building constructive and durable relationships between the two countries. Its activities focus on economic development and management, governance and legal affairs, international relations, environmental and global issues, mass communication, and educational administration.

Diebold's appointment is in recognition of his experience with Edinboro University's linkage arrangements with Zibo College in Shandong Province and his insight into the Chinese people. He first visited China in the 1980s as the higher education representative of a delegation from Erie seeking to establish a sister city relationship with the city of Zibo. During the 1986-87 academic year he established a formal academic linkage with Zibo College, and students and scholars have been attending Edinboro under the terms of that agreement ever since. Current plans call for an extended academic linkage with a university in Jinan, the capital city of Shandong Province.

Diebold hopes his appointment will help broaden the public understanding of the nature of all of China. "There is one view of China that emanates from the national capital of Beijing and the central government," said Diebold. "In a country of more than a billion people it's not really a clear picture of what's happening there. In my study of China and travels there, it is apparent to me that there is a distinction between what comes out of Beijing, and what comes out of the provinces. That is not always understood by people in other countries, our own included."

1993 Academic Festival

Edinboro University celebrated its 10th annual Academic Festival in February. More

than 120 events – tours, lectures, discussions, concerts and readings – made it the largest Academic Festival ever.

Among the highlights were a panel discussion on "Mentoring in Higher Education" led by President Foster Diebold; a series of events focusing on women's issues including a panel of distinguished women educators discussing their paths to career success; a panel discussion by Erie media representatives and Edinboro faculty on what news is chosen for broadcast or publication; and two events on Native American issues.

Festival coordinator Dr. Bunny Bucho reported that attendance this year exceeded 3,800, with 180 presenters.

Fourteen Faculty Named Emeriti

Edinboro President Foster Diebold recently awarded emeritus status – one of the most prestigious recognitions in the higher education profession – to 14 retired members of Edinboro University's distinguished faculty and administration. Recognized with emeritus status were: Dr. Edgar Ansell, Edinboro; Dr. Joseph Comi, Brooksville, Fla.; Dr. James Currie, Edinboro; Mr. Aubrey Dillon, Edinboro; Dr. Marjorie Eason, Venango, Pa.; Dr. Thomas Gay, Cambridge Springs, Pa.; Mr. Harvey Heath, Edinboro; Dr. Gordon Hensley, Wyoming, N.Y.; Mr. Edward Ledrick, Cambridge Springs, Pa.; Dr. Donald Panhorst, Edinboro; Mr. Louis Rosenfeld, Edinboro; Dr. Alfred Stone, Edinboro; and Mr. Edward Zebrowski, Edinboro.

Edinboro Wins PR Award

Admissions Marketing Report, the national newsletter of higher education marketing and student recruitment, awarded Edinboro University's "Total PR Campaign" a silver medal in the eighth annual competition AMR sponsors for colleges and universities across the country. The award recognized the University's creative and consistent use of Scottish (Royal Stewart Tartan) plaid in imaging its family of key recruiting publications.

The 1992 silver medal was Edinboro's third AMR award in three years. In 1991, Edinboro's student admissions brochure won a national merit award in the direct mail advertising category; and in 1990, the "All

Mr. Dimitri Erdely, former part-time instructor of guitar for the Edinboro University music department, died on Sunday, January 10, after a long illness.

Erdely joined the department in 1975 and retired in 1991 for health reasons.

He was born in St. Petersburg, Russia, in 1912 and was well known in the Erie area as a cellist who once performed with the Erie Chamber Orchestra, the Erie Philharmonic and the Greenville Symphony.

Memorials may be made to the Erie Humane Society, 418 West 38 St., Erie, Pa. 16508.

Magazine Praised

Following is a letter from Jim Colangelo ('69, '71) recently received in the Alumni Office. The Editorial Board of the *Alumni News* appreciates your comments and suggestions.

Recently I received the Winter '93 issue of the Alumni News and I want to congratulate you and your staff on an excellent issue.

What is equally important, however, is that this publication keeps getting better and better. I remember two years ago when your "road show" was in Cleveland and I indicated that I was not impressed with the content of the Alumni News. Well, I am impressed now! It's apparent that you listened to the group and for that I am appreciative.

Keep up the good work.

*Best Regards,
James R. Colangelo*

This and More" series of 30-second television commercials won a gold medal for being among the very best in the nation.

Edinboro Awarded Grant for Learning Disabled

Edinboro President Foster Diebold has been notified that the University will receive a \$30,000 grant from the State System of Higher Education's Social Equity Office to prepare students with learning disabilities for post-secondary education.

The grant, originally based on a proposal submitted to the State System's Academy for the Profession of Teaching by special education professor Dr. Jean Faieta and Kathleen

Strosser of the Office for Students with Disabilities, was approved because of Edinboro's "expertise and leadership in the provision of educational opportunity for persons with disabilities," according to the System's director of social equity Byron Wiley.

The grant establishes a cooperative pilot project between Edinboro and the Erie City School District to develop methodologies for teachers to prepare high school students with learning disabilities for the college environment. Training materials and model programming developed from grant funding will be disseminated to other State System universities and secondary school educators, giving the project the potential for statewide programmatic impact.



EDINBORO UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA 1993 SUMMER STUDY ABROAD

Moscow, Russia June 14-28

Courses: Russian Culture
Cost: \$1,800

Rabat, Morocco June 27-July 11

Courses: Geography of Africa
World of Islam
Aesthetics
Cost: \$1,750

Rome, Italy July 11-25

Courses: Ancient History/Roman Empire
Art Study: European Architecture
Cost: \$1,800

Zibo, China July 21-August 13

Courses: Chinese Literary Fiction and Fact
World Music
Cost: \$2,650

Karachi, Pakistan July 17-August 1

Courses: Teaching Strategies/Multi-Handicapped
Contemporary International Issues
Cost: \$1,950

Oxford, England August 14-28

Courses: Archaeology of the British Isles
Art Study: Painting and Drawing
Storytelling and Literature
Literature of Mystery & Detection
English Literature and Life
Music of England
Cost: \$1,850

For additional information, contact:
Office of the Dean
International Studies, Programs and Services
Hamilton Hall 120
814-732-2771

NOTE: Interested persons may travel with the group without enrolling in class.

Prices include round-trip air fare from New York, room, board, and sightseeing excursions.



Seven Inducted into Athletic Hall of Fame



Pictured (left to right): Joe Casile '54, accepting the plaque for the late Arthur McComb; Mary Casoli, wife of the late Fred Casoli; Roger Doyle; Susan Hirth-Colton; and John Ferraro.

Edinboro University recently held its twelfth annual Athletic Hall of Fame banquet. Since 1982, the University has annually recognized individuals who have distinguished themselves in their association with athletics at Edinboro either by virtue of their performance or by meritorious efforts on behalf of the athletic program.

This year, seven new names were added: Fred Casoli (class of 1941) and Art McComb were inducted posthumously. In addition, Dalvin Baehler (1979), Susan Hirth-Colton (1972), Roger Doyle (1978), John Ferraro (1967) and Rich Ruskiewicz (1983) were inducted into the Hall of Fame.

With these additions, the number of Athletic Hall of Fame members now stands at 91. The evening also recognized the 1992-93 Coach of the Year and the school's male and female Athletes of the Year. The men's honor is given in the name of the late Sox Harrison while the women's award honors the late Nancy Acker.

Casoli was honored for his outstanding years in basketball from 1937-41, while McComb, whose name lives forever in the halls of the University's main athletic facility – McComb Fieldhouse – was inducted for his years of coaching service.

Baehler was the school's Sox Harrison Award winner in 1979 for his achievements in

track and cross country. An All-American in both sports, he was a scoring member of two national championship cross country teams.

Hirth-Colton, a former basketball player and assistant coach at Edinboro University, went on to become one of northwestern Pennsylvania's most successful coaches in basketball, swimming and softball.

Doyle will long be remembered as Edinboro's first All-American swimmer in the championship finals. A four-time All-American, Doyle went on to direct one of Michigan's top swimming programs at Eisenhower High School.

Ferraro, currently residing near Washington, D.C., working for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, was acknowledged for his All-American athletic career at the 'Boro. He captained baseball and football teams and later played in the Continental Pro Football League.

Ruskiewicz, a place kicker on several Fighting Scot football teams, was a first-time Kodak All-American.

In addition to the induction ceremonies, football coach Tom Hollman was named "Coach of the Year" for 1992-93, while women's basketball player Jeannine Jean-Pierre and wrestler Lou Rosselli earned the school's top individual honors. Vice President David O'Dessa and Alumni Association President Dave Sheneman were presenters of awards.



'15 SYLVIA MITCHELL just celebrated her 101st birthday. Her address is 10 Vo-Tech Drive, Oil City, PA 16301.

'41 FLORIAN FLOREK, M.D. is still in full-time practice of medicine at 104 High Street, Edinboro, PA 16412.

'51 MARY CHRYSTENE (DICE) LONGTINE currently resides at 231 W. Main Street, Ligonier, PA 15658.



'59 ▲ TERRANCE "TERRY" CALABRESE retired on August 31, 1992, after thirty-one years in public education in the state of New York. Most of his career in education was spent in Elmsford, NY, during which he served as chief negotiator, vice president, and president of the Elmsford Teachers Association. A cruise on the Queen Elizabeth 2 from New York City to the Caribbean in May, 1993 will serve as the beginning of a retirement reward. He and his wife, Loretta, live at 370 Westchester Avenue, Port Chester, NY 10573.

Dr. JAMES FLYNN ('59, '62), professor of education and chairperson of Edinboro University's educational services department, has been appointed to the panel of arbitrators maintained by the Bureau of Mediation at Pennsylvania's Department of Labor and Industry. Arbitrators serve as settlement agents in labor relations cases involving disputed questions of fact or contractual language, and are guided by policies and practices established by the National Academy of Arbitrators, the American Arbitration Association, and other neutral parties. The arbitration process is increasingly

used as an impasse procedure for settling labor disputes. He has been an Edinboro faculty member since 1966.

MURLEY KAY (BOYCE) KIGHT would like to know what happened to JUDY JONES '59? Please contact Murley at 255 Powder Mill Run, Renfrew, PA 16053.

'60 Dr. SARAH TAMBUCCI is president-elect of the National Art Education Association. She teaches and chairs the art department in the Chartiers Valley School District and is a past president of the Pa. Art Education Association.

'69 SUZANNE (COWAN) and GREGORY BITSKO '66 were selected to be included in *Who's Who Among American Teachers*. They reside at 50800 Cherry Farm Lane, Granger, IN 46530.

'73 PATRICIA BELLAN-GILLEN recently presented a week-long seminar on the Edinboro campus which included a slide presentation/lecture on her work and a report of her recent experiences at a community affiliated art program in Cagliari, Sardinia, Italy. Bellan-Gillen received a BFA in printmaking at Edinboro and an MFA from Carnegie-Mellon. She currently serves as associate professor of art at Carnegie-Mellon.

KRISTAN J. MARRONE is the executive vice president for the Austin Apartment Association in Austin, TX. She resides at 901 Crystal Mountain Drive, Austin, TX 78733.

BONNIE JEAN SCARPINO, an instructor in Edinboro University's health and physical education department, was the recent recipient of the 1992 National Merit Award, the highest award of the American Red Cross. She was honored for assisting in saving the life of a two-year-old girl who nearly drowned while swimming at a public beach in Conneaut Lake, Pa., during the summer of 1991. When accepting the award, Scarpino said she was grateful to the Red Cross for teaching her the skills that saved a life.

SUELLEN (PATTERSON) SUMMERS recently moved to Mexico after six and a half years in the Far East (Indonesia and Taiwan). Her mailing address is: 9297 Siempre Viva Road, Suite 13-84, San Diego, CA 92173.

'74 CATHERINE A. ALLGEIER graduated from Duquesne Law School in June, 1992. She was admitted to the Bar of Erie County in November, 1992, and is currently an associate at McCarthy, Martone and Peasley in Erie, PA.

'75 ANNA DOMITROVIC recently co-organized a symposium titled History of Mining, and contributed an article to an accompanying publication. Both were sponsored by the Mining Club of the Southwest Foundation. Domitrovic has worked for the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum in Tucson since 1977 where she is currently assistant curator in the department of geology. Her address is 6118 W. Lazy Heart Street, Tucson, AZ 85713.

'76 GEORGE ROBERTS, Edinboro University's head athletic trainer, has been appointed to the advisory board for the program in athletic training housed in the John G. Rangos School of Health Science at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh. He was also a member of the U.S. medical staffs at the 1992 Summer Olympics in Barcelona and the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles. As an advisory board member at Duquesne, he will be called on to provide input on current issues that affect the athletic training professional and influence the education of future professionals in the field.

NANCY (ALOI) ROSE was recently named assistant high school principal in the Trinity School District in Washington, PA. She and her family reside at R.D. 4, Box 4B, Washington, PA 15301.

'78 MICHAEL FELLMETH, ChFC (Chartered Financial Consultant) received a master's degree in financial planning from American College, Bryn

Mawr, PA in 1990. He and his family reside at 208 Hibbert Road, North Wales, PA 19454.

'79 DOROTHY (STANO) CARLSON received a Ed.D. from Pennsylvania State University, University Park, PA in January, 1993. She is a registered nurse at St. Vincent Health Center, as well as the assistant director - senior levels for the St. Vincent School of Nursing in Erie, PA.

JAMES ROBEY is a Ph.D. candidate at Cleveland State University in Cleveland, OH. He and his family reside at 36314 Lakeshore Boulevard, Eastlake, OH 44095-1114.

COLLEEN (COLLINS) SHEPTOCK is presently enrolled in the Ed.D. program at the University of NOVA in Ft. Lauderdale, FL. She is listed in the 1990 first edition of *Who's Who in American Educators*. She and her family reside at R.D. #1, Box 622, Montgomery, PA 17752.

MARTHA (SHELANDER) TEAL accepted a social worker position with the Cumberland County Department of Social Services in November, 1992. She works in Child Protection Services as a crisis investigator. She resides at 2593 Lindsey Drive, Fayetteville, NC 28306.

'80 CHARLES E. ALLEN is a bookkeeper for County Line in Albuquerque, NM. He currently resides at 2521 Eubank NE #C, Albuquerque, NM 87112.

JOHN G. BUCKWALTER is an assistant professor at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles, CA. He resides at 3204 Highland Avenue, Hermosa Beach, CA 90254.

TIMOTHEA (DZAN) and Maj. BRIAN COSTELLO are presently working on their master's degrees at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, NY. Brian was promoted this summer to his current rank in the U.S.M.C. after a tour of duty as a company commander of First Light Armored Infantry Battalion at Camp Pendleton, CA. They reside at 4 Fathom Place, Latham, NY 12110.

RISE (TRACHTENBERG) ROSENTHAL is a resident advisor for Transitional Ser-

vices in Homestead, PA. She and her family reside at 930 Lilac Street, Pittsburgh, PA 15217.

CATHERINE (WATSON) SNYDER developed and initiated an art education program designed for multi-handicapped students for Riverview Intermediate Unit #6 in Shippensburg, PA. For the past five years, she has been working with art students ranging in age from five to twenty-one. She and her family reside at 237 Pacific Street, Franklin, PA 16323.

STEVEN C. WOLF started his own law firm, Wolf & Ouimet, in October, 1992. He resides at 4944 Linscott Avenue, Downers Grove, IL 60515.

'81 PATRICIA L. KEARNS, formerly a music teacher for eight years in an approved private special education school, is now choral director for Penn Trafford High School in Harrison City, PA. She received a master's degree in music education from Duquesne University in 1990. She resides at 150 Leger Road, North Huntingdon, PA 15642.

CHARLENE MARGETIAK, a career development and placement coordinator for Penn State, DuBois campus, has co-authored a manuscript entitled "The Longitudinal Relationship of Congruency Between Initial and Final Selection of Major, Persistence, and Graduation of College Students," which will be published in an upcoming issue of the *California Association for Counseling and Development Journal*. A second manuscript is currently being considered for publication by the National Academic Advising Association. Margetiak recently obtained certification as both a national certified counselor and a national certified career counselor. She resides at 836 Treasure Lake, DuBois, PA 15801.

'82 DAVID L. WEBER operates a writing and research service in Pleasantville, PA. His work ranges from freelance writing to historical consulting for the Drake Well Museum near Titusville, PA. David's historical research services were recently used through Drake Well by the BBC and WGBH - TV in the filming of the oil industry documentary, *The Prize*.

This eight-part series, which was based on Daniel Yergin's book of the same name, was recently shown on Public Broadcasting stations. He resides at 269 Maple Street, R.D. #1, Box 97, Pleasantville, PA 16341.

'83 KIMBERLY COURY opened her own graphic design business in 1991. She and her family reside at 740 S. State Street, Dover, DE 19901.

SUSAN (BARBATO) DEY just moved back to the area after living in Orlando, FL for six years. She and her family reside at 303 Madison Avenue, Erie, PA 16505.

ELIZABETH K. (MURPHY) and JOHN DREIBELBIS III '80 reside at 1501 Old Farm Lane, York, PA 17403. Elizabeth is the associate director of the Yorktowne Business Institute in York, PA. John is the creative director-marketing services for MicroProse Software in Hunt Valley, MD.

BETH H. REESE is in sales for Boscov's. She resides at 732 N. Highlands Drive, Harrisburg, PA 17111.

'84 BLAKE COOK is an assistant director for visual arts for the Three Rivers Arts Festival in Pittsburgh. He resides at 56 N. Park Road, Pittsburgh, PA 15229.

CHRISTOPHER E. SPANN and his family recently purchased their first home. He was elected as religious liberty leader for the Hillcrest Seventh Day Adventist Church in Pittsburgh. He has also begun a part-time private practice as a counselor/therapist. He and his family reside at 2926 Webster Avenue, Pittsburgh, PA 15219.

'85 JUDY (PORTER) BRANDHORST has a private practice as a psychotherapist. She and her family reside at 828 Rollingwood Lane, Ft. Wayne, IN 46845.

STEPHANIE CAROTHERS is currently a pre-K special education teacher at Mamie D. Lee School in Washington, DC. She resides at 548 - 24th Street NE, Washington, DC 20002-4818.

JOHN C. CARROLL has been with Diversy Corporation for the past three years selling institutional chemicals in a territory that covers Colorado and New Mexico. He resides at 14110 E. Dickinson Drive #B, Aurora, CO 80014.

SANDY (MARTONIK) FRISTOE switched from teaching music at the elementary school to teaching math at the Warren County High School in Front Royal, VA. She and her family reside at Rt. #1, Box 288F, Bentonville, VA 22610.

'86 CHARLENE (WILCOX) CHURCH is a part-time professor at the Jamestown Community College in Jamestown, NY. She and her family reside at R.D. #3, Box 170, Sugar Grove, PA 16350.

BRIAN P. DANIELS is the sales manager for CALIG Steel Drum Company. He resides at 644 Sunset Circle, Evans City, PA 16033.

WILLIAM WALDMAN recently began work as an animator at the Warner Brothers Classics animation studio in California. In his new capacity, he will be animating Warner Brothers characters including Bugs Bunny, Wile E. Coyote, the Roadrunner, and Pepe le Pew, among others for TV commercials, still art, theatrical shorts, and a possible feature film. Bill was also offered a position as a key animator on a feature film with actor Robin Williams to be directed by animation director CHUCK JONES '91. His new duties at Warner Brothers, however, prevented him from taking that position. He resides at 265 W. Tujunga Avenue #126, Burbank, CA 91502.

'87 FRANCISCA EPALE earned a master's degree in education from Mankato State University, MN and presently teaches French in the Omaha Public School District in Omaha, NE. She resides at 425 N. 117th Court #1, Omaha, NE 68154.

JO ANN SHOUP was one of ten scholarship recipients selected nationwide through a three-tier review process. She attended the Third Annual R.E.S.N.A. meeting of all states in Crystal City, VA;

which focused on the legislative, social, and employment issues of the Americans with Disabilities Act. She was also selected to attend the Client Assistance Program Fourth Annual Conference on Assistive Technology in Harrisburg, PA. Additionally, JoAnn is an active member of the Beaver County Alliance for Disability Awareness. She is a member of the ADA committee at the Irene Stacy Community Mental Health Center, where she has been employed as a child/adolescent therapist for the past three years.

DAVID L. WILKOSZ is an accountant for the Erie Crate & Manufacturing Company in Orlando, FL. He resides at 2334 Greenbush Court, Orlando, FL 32837-8912.

'88 DOUG HUGHES has recently been promoted to head of security for the Mr. Fred Rogers Production Co. in Pittsburgh. He resides at 311 Roup Avenue #4, Pittsburgh, PA 15232.

JENNIFER JONES is the director of therapy services for Health Trax, Inc. in Evansville, IN. She resides at 2041 Capella Avenue, Evansville, IN 47715.

MICHAEL WETHERHOLT received a M.B.A. from Kent State University in 1990. He was promoted to the newly formed specialty division of Carter-Wallace, Inc. of Cranbury, NJ, in April, 1992. He resides at 1132 Quail Roost, Pittsburgh, PA 15237.

'89 GLENN FRY is a graphic designer/assistant art director at Gallo Displays Inc. in Cleveland, OH. He resides at 163 Casterton Street #4, Akron, OH 44303.

MIKE LEYDA is currently serving as the church historian for St. Peter's Episcopal and is basing his master's thesis at Edinboro on the history of the church. A graduate student in social science, Leyda attracted the local media's attention in November when he revealed the results of his research. Among the findings, Mike discovered that St. Peter's is the oldest stone, brick or mortar church west of the Allegheny Mountains. Located in Waterford, it is also the oldest Episcopal church in the northwestern Pennsylvania diocese. With the documented proof,

Leyda and the parish hope to get St. Peter's placed on the National Register of Historic Places, which they hope will make it eligible for renovation grants.

MATT NICHOLS and his wife, Lisa, live in Waldorf, MD. Matt is a member of the U.S. Park Police and is assigned to President Clinton's security team during the president's morning jogs. Matt will be participating in the 1993 Police Olympics. Matt and Lisa had a son, Brendan Patrick, July 3, 1992. They reside at 24 Ryon Court, Waldorf, MD 20601.

JONNA (SPITZNOGLE) STAIRS recently accepted a position as editor for *The Advisor*, a Youngwood (PA) weekly community newspaper. She and her family reside at R.D. #1, Box 70, Acme, PA 15610.

'90 MARY (LUKACH) BROOKS is an LD/ED teacher for Park View Senior High School in South Hill, VA. She and her family reside at P.O. Box 113, Dundas, VA 23938.

ROBERT L. CHASE II is an S.P.C. in the U.S. Army stationed in Ft. Hood, TX. His mailing address is: 7 Watts Street, Towanda, PA 18848-1315.

WENDY (STEWART) FARONE is in her third year of teaching in the Warren County School District. She is presently working on graduate work at Gannon University in Erie, PA. She and her family reside at 415 Cobhan Park Road, Warren, PA 16365.

JULIE A. GERACE completed her master's degree in special education from Duquesne University in May, 1992. She is currently teaching kindergarten for Children's World Learning Center in Cincinnati. She resides at 52 Carriage Station Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45245.

COLLEEN RUSHNOCK relocated to Richmond, VA and is currently teaching second grade in the Petersburg Public Schools in Petersburg, VA. She resides at 1314 Greenmoss Drive, Richmond, VA 23225.

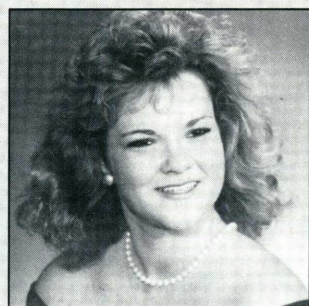
'91 CARMELA AMEDURE is a graduate assistant in the adapted physical education master's program at the State

University of New York at Brockport. She resides at 96 Hampton Avenue, Imperial, PA 15126.

CHRISTINE FREEMAL was recently employed to do order entry for Ideal Macaroni in Bedford, OH. She resides at 31808 Hadley Road, Willowick, OH 44095.

STACY MacMILLAN is a special education teacher at Seaford Elementary School in Seaford, VA. She resides at 11741 Kingstowne Road #703, Newport News, VA 23606.

'92 ANGELA ALOISE is a kindergarten teacher for Best Friends Daycare in New Cumberland, PA. She resides at P.O. Box 483, E. High Street #23, New Bloomfield, PA 17068.



▲ MELISSA GIBSON presented a lecture on communication in the legal arena at the 19th Annual National Undergraduate Honors Conference at DePauw University in March 1993. Her current mailing address is 10350 Reservoir Road, Albion, PA 16401.

LEE GIERCZYNSKI was recently hired as the public relations coordinator at ALLTEL Corporation in Jamestown, NY. He resides at 37A Shirley Lane, Jamestown, NY 14701.

DENISE S. GROVE is a kindergarten/Chapter I reading & math teacher for the Conneaut School District in Linesville, PA. She resides at 674 Park Avenue #8, Meadville, PA 16335.

SHELLY A. HUSKONEN is a learning disabilities tutor for the Parma City School District in Parma Heights, OH. She resides at 6340 Stumph Road #106B, Parma Heights, OH 44130.

MARK LEWANDOWSKI was recently hired as the sports and production director of KLTF-AM in Little Falls, MN. His last mailing address was 59 Bayberry Circle, Liverpool, NY 13090.

ANNE (MERCATORIS) MORRISON and her family recently moved to 3700 Carlyle Close #915, Mobile, AL 36609. They will be transferred in August.

SONJA (AGGAS) SLOTHER is a graphic designer for ANH Manufacturing Co. near Providence, RI. She and her family reside at 1355 Wampanoag Trail #312, E. Providence, RI 02915.

WEDDINGS

KRISTIN J. MARRONE '73 and Robert A. Arrona, February 13, 1993. They reside at 901 Crystal Mountain Road, Austin, TX 78733.

LORI DUDENHAVER '81 and Scott Elin-sky, September 5, 1992. They reside at 5968 Annaberg Place, Burke, VA 22015.

Kathleen Miller and JAMES MUCKIN-HAUPT '81, April 24, 1992. They reside at 1111 Gamma Road, Corry, PA 16407.

BONNIE STAUDT '81 and David Scroggin, November, 7, 1992. They reside at 121 Wilson Street, Bridgeport, CT 06605.

LORRAINE LEN '82 and Dr. David Buck, October 24, 1992. They reside at 144 Penhurst Drive, Pittsburgh, PA 15235.

LISA SINNOTT '82 and Karl Klevens, September 11, 1992. They reside at 907 Welfer Street, Pittsburgh, PA 15217.

BABETTE CARMAN '82 and James Rosenthal, September 12, 1992.

Coleen Dombrowski and JOSEPH CAS-SANO '83, September 12, 1992. They reside at 1917 E. 7th Street, Erie, PA 16511.

Dr. KIMBERLY PEIRSON '83 and Paul Hirezi. They reside at 789 Promontory Drive W., Newport Beach, CA 92660.

NANCY YARNELL '83 and William Nelson, September 19, 1992. They reside at R.D. #2, Conneaut Lake, PA 16316.

LESLIE ABBIE '84 and Randall Yokeley, September 26, 1992. They reside at 3046 Cardinal Lake Circle, Duluth, GA 30136.

Jacque Foust and GARY HOWELL '84, October 10, 1992. They reside at 9639 Ryan Drive, Mentor, OH 44060.

Ellen Pollack and JOSEPH HERDZIK '85, May 24, 1992.

Janet Troncone and MARK DENNEN '86, August 8, 1992. They reside at 901 W. 25 Street, Erie, PA 16502.

ANDREA NIERATKO '86 and SEAN SCULLY '83, October 3, 1992. They reside at 806 W. 51st Street, Erie, PA 16509.

Cathy Kudirka and BRIAN REASH '86, September 5, 1992. They reside at 6333 NW 63rd Street #130, Oklahoma City, OK 73172.

RENEE ROMAH '86 and ABDULLAH MEGHERHI '86, October 3, 1992. Their mailing address is P.O. Box 3822, Erie, PA 16508.

BECKY SNOW '86 and Stephen Baker, July 11, 1992. They reside at 1601 Tenth Avenue, Beaver, PA 15009.

STACEY ENDEAN '87 and Terry Walbridge, July 24, 1992. They reside at 5192 Huntley Road, West Springfield, PA 16443.

Stephanie Wilson and RICHARD LOUNDER '87, October 3, 1992. They reside at 2525 Hawthorne Drive, Oakdale, PA 15071.

Brenda Hottel and STEPHEN MAS-CARO '87, September 26, 1992. They reside at 206 Lexington Avenue, Warren, PA 16365.

DANA O'DESSA '87 and Christopher Byard, August 1, 1992. They reside at 3 Zanella Drive, Emmittsburg, MD 21727.

Lina Levy and THEODORE PADAVANO '87, September 5, 1992. They reside at 185 E. 85th Street #14J, New York, NY 10028. Ted currently works for an art gallery that specializes in ancient art and he continues to exhibit his work at galleries in the New York area.

Mary Jo Saeli and GARY SMITH '87, September 19, 1992. They reside at R.D. #1, Box 240, Avella, PA 15312. BETH WARD '87 and Jason Thomas, October 10, 1992. They reside at 9856 Bateman Avenue, Cranesville, PA 16410. ANNA DOTY '88 and Todd Brozell, July 11, 1992. Dana Donnelly and MAUREEN JOSEPH DUNN '88, November 28, 1992. They reside at 1620 Ridge Avenue, Sharpsville, PA 16150. LYNN FIERST '88 and Jason Pratt, June 9, 1992. They reside at 21-B Victory Highway, Chepachet, RI 02814-1335. JENNIFER GREENBERG '88 and DANIEL LASH '88, May 16, 1992. They reside at 13 Oberlin Court, Towson, MD 21204. JEANNIE HARRIS '88 and MARK MORROW '86, October 20, 1992. They reside in Edinboro, PA. LISA MINSHULL '88 and Burt Brocklehurst, October 10, 1992. They reside at R.D. #2, Jackson Center, PA 16133. KELLY NESBITT '88 and Kevin Young, August 22, 1992. They reside at R.D. #6, Box 553, Punxsutawney, PA 15767. BETH SCARSELLATO '88 and James Vulcano, October 3, 1992. They reside at 702 Woodland Road, Canonsburg, PA 15317. Lisa Edwards and RONALD WHITLING '88, September 19, 1992. They reside at 2326 Battleground Drive, Murfreesboro, TN 37129. ANN WHITMAN '88 and Steven Schneider, July 11, 1992. They reside at 437 Gilfillan Street, Franklin, PA 16323. PAMELA ZIMMER '88 and Morgan Hoge II, January 16, 1993. They reside at 3250 Washington Pike #303, Bridgeville, PA 15017. KIMBERLY AIKEN '89 and David Jaroszewski, October 17, 1992. They reside at 17651 Rt. 89N, Corry, PA 16407.	LISA BENDIG '89 and Stephen Pett, October 31, 1992. They reside at 812 Ridgeview Drive, Erie, PA 16505. Karen Marcinko and MARK GLOSNER '89, October 10, 1992. They reside at 824 Carriage Park, Pittsburgh, PA 15220. LORI HOWELL '89 and Kevin Fritz, May 1, 1992. They reside at 7448-H Pebblestone Drive, Charlotte, NC 28212. SHARON NEWELL '89 and Dwayne Gary, July 11, 1992. They reside at 2007 Franklin Avenue, Erie, PA 16510. LAURA POULSON '89 and Jamie Fitch, September 11, 1992. They reside at 20 Linwood Street, Warren, PA 16365. GERRI SLOVER '89 and Stephen Hubbell, May 23, 1992. They reside at 38588 Mentor Avenue, Willoughby, OH 44077. KIMBERLY BALSIS '90 and Joseph Bongiorno, July 11, 1992. Their mailing address is P.O. Box 493, Oceanport, NJ 07757. SHERRI BROWN '90 and Brian Eastman, August 8, 1992. They reside at 111 W. 4th Street, Waterford, PA 16441. MELANIE CLAYPOOLE '90 and William Zajac, October 10, 1992. They reside at 3945 Freeman Road, Erie, PA 16510. Denise Cassidy, and JOHN COUSINS '90, September 5, 1992. They reside at 6507 Masol Road #307, Cleveland, OH 44124. ANGELA DeSANTO '90 and Regis Mabie II, August 29, 1992. They reside at 6023 Overlook Drive, Erie, PA 16505. SHARON HARACZY '90 and Charles Bond Jr. They reside at 5472 Summit Bridge Road, Townsend, DE 19734. Jennifer Mulchin and JOSEPH LAVY '90, August 10, 1991. They reside at 528 S. Hawkins #1, Akron, OH 44320. LISA MARACCI '90 and Randolph Rawa, October, 10, 1992. DAWN BALAZY '91 and James Holcombe, October 24, 1992. They reside at	1552 W. Royalton Road #2, Broadview Heights, OH 44147. ELLEN BLY '91 and Trevor Fichera, September 12, 1992. They reside at 2228 Loveland Avenue, Erie, PA 16506. AIMEE CROUSHORE '91 and John Stoltz, December 26, 1992. They reside at 942 W. 26th Street, Erie, PA 16508. Tammy Prenatt and PAUL ENNIS '91, June 20, 1992. Their mailing address is P.O. Box 132, Nobelton, FL 34661. JULIANE FIELD '91 and ROBERT MILLER '91, August 15, 1992. They reside at 200F Saxony Place, Fayetteville, NC 28304. SUSAN MALESKY '91 and James Frketic, July 4, 1992. DEBORA MARYOTT '91 and Michael Harvey, July 18, 1992. They reside at 349 1/2 S. Center Street, Corry, PA 16407. AMY MILLER '91 and Larry Fish, May 23, 1992. They reside at 1529 Sedgwick Road, Waterford, PA 16441. CHRISTINE TISHKO '91 and Michael Ross, November 7, 1992. They reside at 502 Mercer Street, Turtle Creek, PA 15145. Terri Latimer and DAVID TRELOAR '91, September 5, 1992. They reside at 452 Spiker Avenue, New Castle, PA 16105. RACHEL WEIGERT '91 and Paul Ristau, September 12, 1992. They reside at 5950 Turner Road, Union City, PA 16438. KRISTEN BORAWSKI '92 and John Bielamin, October 17, 1992. Ann Hauber and JOSEPH BROODER '92, October 2, 1992. They reside at 16 Woodside Drive, McKean, PA 16426. LESLEY COON '92 and Mark Butina, October 3, 1992. They reside at 317 Washington Street, Latrobe, PA 15650. REBECCA FREDERICK '92 and BRIAN WILLIAMS '92, December 5, 1992. They reside at 400 Spring Valley Road #R, Laureldale, PA 19665.
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MICHELE KENNEY '92 and TIMOTHY SLEKAR '89, August 8, 1992. They reside at 1287 Cascade Drive, Homestead, PA 15120.

AMY SLYE '92 and Troy Brooks, October 3, 1992. They reside at 8520 NW Waukomis Drive #833-5, Kansas City, MO 64154.

Melissa Thompson and RODNEY WRIGHT '92, October 24, 1992. They reside at R.D. #1, Fredonia, PA 16124. Victoria Kirsch and ROBERT ZURN II '92, July 25, 1992. They reside at 12222 Ridge Road, East Springfield, PA 16411.

BIRTHS

Judith and JOHN WASKOWICZ '74 a daughter, Talia Anne, July 27, 1992. They reside at 1709 Williamsburg Place, Pittsburgh, PA 15235.

GRETCHEN (KILGER) MARLOWE '75 and Al Marlowe a son, Brian John, February 19, 1993. They reside at 445 Holdsworth Drive, Pittsburgh, PA 15236.

Mary and JIM PIERAMI '78 a daughter, Marissa Ann, October 26, 1992. She joins her sister, Jennifer. They reside at 196 Juniper Road, Etters, PA 17319.

ROSEANNE (STIO) SHAK '78 and Daniel Shak a son, Nicholas Anthony, June 5, 1992. He joins his brother, Daniel Rocco. They reside at 221 Briaridge Drive, Turtle Creek, PA 15145.

TERESA (SKALKA) '80 and DAVID HUZINEC '79 a son, David Woodrow, October 15, 1992. They reside at 9320 Mohawk Road, Girard, PA 16417.

Stacey and JEFFREY SHIPLEY '80 a son, John Thomas, February 5, 1993. They reside at P.O. Box 151, Splendora, TX 77372.

Karen and PAUL COLLINS '81 a daughter, Carolyn Rose, July 2, 1992. She joins her sister, Julia Ainsley.

DARCY (MASON) DAVIES '81 and Bruce Davies a son, William Albert,

September 1, 1992. They reside at 5418 Graymoss Road, Richmond, VA 23234.

KATE (TRIVISON) WITOSKY '81 and Gary Witosky a daughter, Emily Cates, December 28, 1992. They reside at 316 South Street, Chardon, OH 44024.

LESLIE (BIER) OELKE '82 and Patrick Oelke a daughter, Lauren Ashley, January 9, 1993.

JEANNE SMAKA '82 and JOSEPH MATOTEK '83 a daughter, Madeline Mary, December 17, 1992. They reside at 9564 Donnan Castle Court, Laurel, MD 20723.

SUSAN (WORKOSKY) '83 and JEFFREY KENNEDY '83 a son, Zachary Alexander, December 4, 1992. They reside at 10218 Malvern Court, Manassas, VA 22110.

Michele and TIMOTHY STAMBAUGH '83 a daughter, M. Alexandra, August 17, 1992. They reside at 74 Hicks Street, Brooklyn Heights, NY 11201.

CHARLOTTE (OSBORNE) '84 and DARRELL HOOKER '83 a daughter, Ashley Nicole, November 3, 1992. They reside at 2573 W. 24th Street, Erie, PA 16506.

THERESA (ARMSWOOD) KING '84 and Donald King Jr. a daughter, Shannon Elizabeth, January 23, 1993. They reside at 30 Moore Terrace, West Orange, NJ 07052.

AMY (FEILING) POORE '84 and Raymond Poore a daughter, Kailey Mina, January 8, 1993. She joins her brothers, Lorne and Thaddeus. They reside at 26 Greensburg Street, Delmont, PA 15626.

Lisa and JEFFREY BRINKLEY '85 a daughter, Nicole Elise, November 26, 1992. They reside at 203 Vernon Avenue, Yonker's, NY 10704.

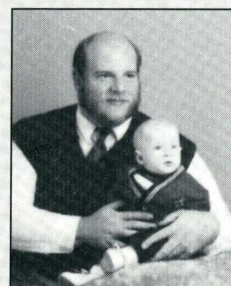
LORI (TOBIN) CHEPKEVICH '86 and Jeffrey Chepkevich a son, Jonathan David, April 17, 1992. They reside at 650 Jefferson Drive, Apollo, PA 15613.

AIMEE (MILFORD) '86 and ROBERT KAY '86 a daughter, Alexis Carolyn, October 26, 1992. They reside at 47221 Judd, Belleville, MI 48111.

CHRISTINA (LUDUOUICI) '86 and J. MICHAEL KNAPP, D.O. '87 a son, J. Christopher, December 27, 1990. They reside at 18892 McFarlin Drive, Germantown, MD 20874.

SUSAN (MALINOWSKI) LUSCHINI '86 and her husband a daughter, Corinna Marie, December 5, 1992. They reside at 922 W. 52nd Street, Erie, PA 16509.

DANA (McCRACKEN) '86 and MAURICE MORAGNE '86 a son, Mitchell Maurice, September 1, 1992. They reside at 226 Rolling Ridge Way, Simpsonville, KY 40067.



▲ Sue and MATTHEW "Peaches" McGEARY '87 a son, Chauncey Alexander, June 26, 1992. Their mailing address is Box 168, New Florence, PA 15944.

ERIN VARLEY-KING '87 and THOMAS KING '86 twin daughters, Sarah and Elizabeth, September 27, 1992. They join their sister, Kathryn. They reside at 2015 Rockfield Road, Pittsburgh, PA 15243.

DONNA (WARNE) '88 and NED BAILEY '87 a daughter, Hannah Lynn, August 17, 1992. She joins her brother, Nathan. They reside at 5214 W. 53rd Street, Fairview, PA 16415.

LORI (PAGLIARO) DETZEL '88 and Darrell Detzel a daughter, Erin Nicole, November 9, 1992. They reside at 5213 Cedarbend Drive #1, Ft. Myers, FL 33919.

DENISE (McNUTTY) '88 and WILLIAM HARRY '88 a daughter, Emily Elizabeth, February 18, 1993. They reside at 952 D Street, Meadville, PA 16335.

BETSY (TENCH) KENNEDY '88 and her husband a daughter, Samantha Nicole, September 1, 1992. They reside at 2523 Grandview Drive, Coatesville, PA 19320.

Valerie and ERIC PRENATT '88 a son, Daniel Jacob, January 25, 1993. They reside at 204 S. Aberdeen Circle, Sanford, FL 32773.

CHERI (MELLOR) REYES '88 and her husband a daughter, Bethany Joy, July 16, 1992. They reside at 422 Main Street #110, Harleysville, PA 19438.

Carita and CRAIG BUSECK '89 a son, David Scott, November 13, 1992. They reside at 1120 W. 9th Street, Erie, PA 16502.

SUE (REITZ) '89 and RICHARD CONRADY '83 a daughter, Hannah Elisabeth, March 23, 1992. They reside at 367 Crescent Drive, Washington, PA 15301.

RACHEL (ZALLON) '90 and WAYNE CONWAY '90 a son, Corey Michael, January 15, 1993. They reside at P.O. Box 7163, Sprague, WV 25926.

'41 Mildred Wheeler
December 30, 1992

'51 Elsie Lyons
November 25, 1992
Helene M. Welsh
January 9, 1993

'53 Frederick J. Schulz
December 27, 1992

'59 William E. Grosch
January 8, 1993

'61 Ella Mary (Singleton) Wiley
January 12, 1993

'72 Rev. Jack L. Reaugh
October 27, 1992

'73 Anita (Briggs) Merritt
November 13, 1992

'75 Mary (Horan) Werthman
November 29, 1992

'83 Eugene Cummings
September 22, 1992

Russell M. Wood, born on December 17, 1912, in McKean Township, passed away on March 22, 1993. He graduated from Edinboro State College in 1935 with a degree in math, then studied music education in Indiana and at the Interlochen Music Camp, University of Michigan. He was a man of many careers: a musician, teacher, artist, craftsman, gardener, businessman, and historian. A collection of his photographs depicting the history of Edinboro during the 1960s and 1970s is on display at Baron-Forness Library.

IN MEMORIAM

'16 Alta (Alcorn) Flynn
November 10, 1992

'23 Florence (Weschler) Quinn
November 17, 1992

'25 Ruth "Boots" Dahlstrand
December 7, 1992
Emma (Mays) Reese
January 8, 1993

'29 Elna (Proctor) Williams Harwood
January 5, 1993

'30 Elizabeth (Zoner) Matthews
January 18, 1993
Grace (Torrence) Sell
January 9, 1993

'32 Loretta (Edwards) Hubbard
January 13, 1993

'38 Ray J. Richards
December 5, 1992

'39 Virginia (Rhodaberger) Spence
December 22, 1992

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Seventy-Nine Honored at Fourth Annual Student-Athlete Banquet

Edinboro University recently held its fourth annual recognition banquet honoring student-athletes and support personnel who have maintained a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or better over their academic and athletic careers.

This year, 65 student-athletes were acknowledged, along with 14 others from the sports information, athletic training and cheerleading staffs. Half of the student-athletes honored are on athletic scholarship, proof that their academic success is consistent with athletic accomplishments in their respective sports.

The students earned the honor for their unparalleled success in and out of the classroom. More than 150 attended the banquet, with students extending invitations to faculty members they felt were instrumental in their academic success. Serving as guest speaker was Dr. Jim Flynn, professor of educational services.

Students in attendance included seven who were acknowledged by the University for the fourth consecutive year: Jennifer Anderson, Kevin Burns, Eric Chuderewicz, Zehra Demiral, Brian Heebsh, Sean Seibert, and Sherri Stoffer.

Women Go To Nationals Again

This past season marked another banner year for the Edinboro University women's basketball program, as the Lady Scots advanced to the NCAA Division II playoffs for the second consecutive year and third time in six seasons.

Edinboro posted an 18-12 mark this season and advanced to both the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) championship game and the NCAA Division II East Regionals. Although the 'Boro was eliminated in the first round of the East Regionals by Pitt-Johnstown 88-76 in overtime, several members of this year's squad posted impressive numbers.

Senior forward Jeannine Jean-Pierre finished her career in impressive fashion, as the native of St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands received numerous post-season accolades.



Top on the list was her selection to the NCAA Division II Kodak All-American team. Jean-Pierre was one of only ten players honored and is just the second Edinboro player, male or female, ever to receive the award. In addition, the PSAC West's "Player of the Year" is one of eight finalists for Division II's "Player of the Year" Award, sponsored by Champion.

Also receiving recognition from the Conference coaches were guard Lori Montgomery and head coach Stan Swank. Montgomery, a graduate of East Palestine (Ohio) High School, was named PSAC West "Rookie of the Year," after averaging 9.5 points, 3.3 rebounds and 3.3 assists per game.

Swank was recognized by his PSAC West peers as "Coach of the Year" for guiding a team which included eight freshmen into the state and national playoffs. His selection marked the third time in six seasons that Swank has been named the western division's top coach.

Swimmers Enjoy Record-Setting Season

The men's and women's swim teams, under the direction of head coach Paul Stamm, recently completed one of their strongest seasons in school history.

Under the direction of the veteran coach, the Scots combined to break 24 school records, bringing Stamm's mark to 325 over seven seasons.

*Pictured above L-R:
Seniors Jeannine
Jean-Pierre and
Andrea Williams*

For the season, Jean-Pierre posted the third highest single-season scoring average (21.4 points per game) in school history and scored the second most points (622). Her rebounding total of 339 is third on the all-time list and her 11.7 rebounds per game ranks fourth. She finished the season leading the PSAC in rebounding and steals and took second in the conference scoring race.

Highlighting the wrestling season was two-time All-American Lou Rosselli, who placed third at the NCAA's in the 118-pound division. Rosselli, Edinboro's first four-time NCAA I qualifier, won 38 matches in 40 tries and finished with a career mark of 136-25-4. His victory total places him second on the 'Boro's all-time win list. Earlier this season, the three-time PSAC champion was named the conference tournament's "Outstanding Wrestler." Equally successful in the classroom, Rosselli has maintained over a 3.0 cumulative grade point average in health and physical education. Aside from his win at the PSAC Championship, he also captured the Eastern Wrestling League (EWL), Ohio Open, Las Vegas Invitational and Midlands tournament individual championships.

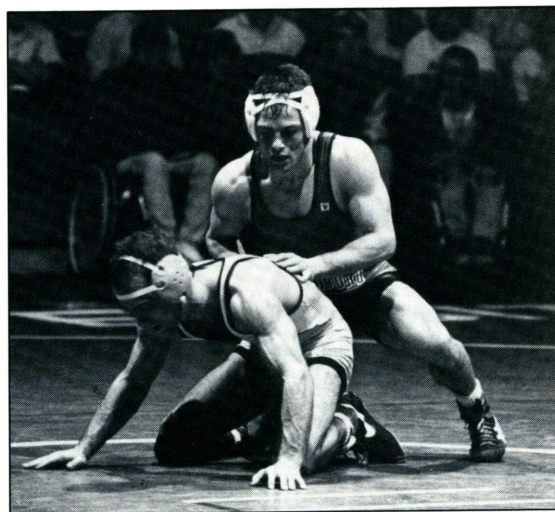
In addition to the new records, seven swimmers returned from the NCAA II championships as All-Americans. Only once (40 of 41) in seven seasons has an Edinboro swimmer returned from nationals without All-American status.

The 1992-93 men's team compiled a dual meet record of 6-1, including a victory over Clarion, marking only the second time in school history that the Scots have defeated the Golden Eagles in dual competition. A front-runner heading into the PSAC Championships, the men finished third overall with five swimmers returning as state champions. Ken Tyger earned honors in the 200-yard breaststroke, then teamed with Gregg Sarbak, Dave Bocci and Tony Knapp to capture the 200-yard medley relay.

After starting the year with a 4-0 dual record, the women's team fell victim to injury and finished 4-3 overall. Even with numbers slightly down, the women were still able to turn in numerous outstanding performances. At the PSAC Championships, the women finished fifth but were not without individual successes. Junior Georgeann Kostrubanic turned in the top performance, compiling three new school records.

Wrestlers Post Fourth Best Finish

This past March, head wrestling coach Bruce Baumgartner guided three wrestlers to the NCAA Division I national championships in Ames, Iowa. The result, a tie for 15th-place for the Fighting Scots, was their best finish in three years under the two-time Olympic gold medalist and fourth best team showing since



All-American Lou Rosselli

entering the Division I ranks in 1987.

In addition to Rosselli, sophomore Tom Shifflet became the Plaid's fourth two-time All-American, placing sixth at nationals at 142 pounds. Shifflet won the PSAC and Ohio Open at 150 pounds before moving down to his NCAA weight. He earned a 31-8 mark to up his career record to 67-24-1. He is on line to become the Scots' first four-time Division I All-American.

Edinboro's third national representative was three-time national qualifier Ken Bauer. Although eliminated early, he collected a 25-8 record and remained undefeated in the PSAC to up his career slate to 71-27-4.

Senior Cagers Shine

Despite missing the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) playoffs for the first time in four years, the accomplishments of several Edinboro University men's basketball players cannot be overlooked.

Heading that list was senior guard Adam Cheek. The Louisville, Kentucky, native closed out his career by being named first-team East Region by the National Association of Basketball Coaches (NABC). He is also a finalist for the NABC All-American squad. Cheek was also tabbed as a unanimous selection to the PSAC Western Division squad for the second consecutive year.

In just two years, Cheek scored 1,156 points, good for 14th place on the all-time scoring list. He averaged just under 20 points per game in 58 career contests.

A pair of other seniors, forward Sean Gibson and guard Greg Fox, also achieved noteworthy accomplishments in 1992-93. Gibson, a native of Pittsburgh, was named to the PSAC West second-team after finishing the year as the Scots' second-leading scorer, netting 16.1 points per game.

Fox, from Apollo, capped a remarkable season by eclipsing the school's 22-year old single-season assist record. His 222 assists not only shattered the previous record, but also ranked him fifth in the country in assists per game at 8.2. Fox was also Edinboro's top three-point shooter, connecting on better than 46 percent of his long-range attempts.

Despite finishing the season at 12-17, Coach Greg Walcavich's four-year record at Edinboro stands at a sparkling 72-41 (.637).



ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

June 11-13

Reunion Weekend and
Alumni Day Luncheon

July 23-25

Legacy Weekend – This family-oriented weekend for Edinboro graduates with younger children offers a fun get-away. Enjoy all the recreational facilities the campus provides, while learning about Edinboro University today.

If you think your child might consider attending Edinboro one day, don't miss this alumni event!

August 13-15

Woodstock Reunion – For alumni who graduated between 1969 and 1979

October 8-10

Homecoming Weekend – Annual golf tournament, 5K Run, Walk, Roll, and many other activities!

For additional information on Reunion Weekend 1993, or any of the upcoming alumni events, contact the Alumni Office, 800-526-0117, or fax 814-732-2843.

EDINBORO UNIVERSITY SUMMER SCHOOL 1993

FIRST SUMMER SESSION

Monday, June 7.....Registration

Tuesday, June 8.....Classes Begin

Monday, July 5.....No Classes Held

Friday, July 9.....Classes End

SECOND SUMMER SESSION

Monday, July 12.....Registration

Tuesday, July 13.....Classes Begin

Thursday, August 12.....Classes End

SUMMER STUDY ABROAD

Edinboro University's Office of International Studies, Programs and Services is offering six destinations in its Summer Abroad Program for 1993.

June 14 to 28Moscow, Russia

June 27 to July 11Rabat, Morocco

July 11 to 25Rome, Italy

July 17 to August 1Karachi, Pakistan

July 21 to August 13Zibo, China

August 14 to 28Oxford, England

For additional information, see page 18 in this issue of the *Alumni News*, or contact the Office of International Studies, Programs and Services, 814-732-2770.

SUMMER CAMPS

June 6-11Swim Camp I

June 13-18Tennis Camp I

June 13-18Swim Camp II

June 20-25Tennis Camp II

June 20-25Swim Camp III

June 27-30Softball Camp I

June 27-29Football Kicking Camp

June 27-30Football Technique Camp

June 27-July 2World Class Wrestling I

June 27-July 2Swim Camp IV

June 27-July 2Tennis Camp III

July 4-9World Class Wrestling II

July 4-9Heavyweight Wrestling

July 4-9Tennis Camp IV

July 11-14Softball Camp II

July 11-16Basketball Technique-Girls

July 11-16Tennis Camp V

July 18-22Volleyball Camp

July 18-23Team Basketball-Girls

July 18-23Tennis Camp VI

July 25-30Scots Basketball Camp I

July 25-30High School Cross Country

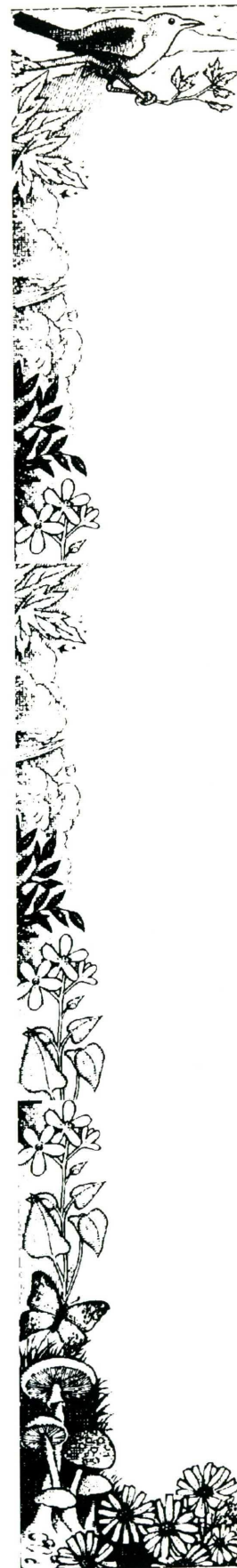
July 25-30Team Soccer-Boys

Aug. 1-6Scots Basketball Camp II

Aug. 2-6Scots Baseball Camp I

Aug. 8-13Scots Baseball Camp II

For additional information, contact the Athletic Department, 814-732-2776.



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