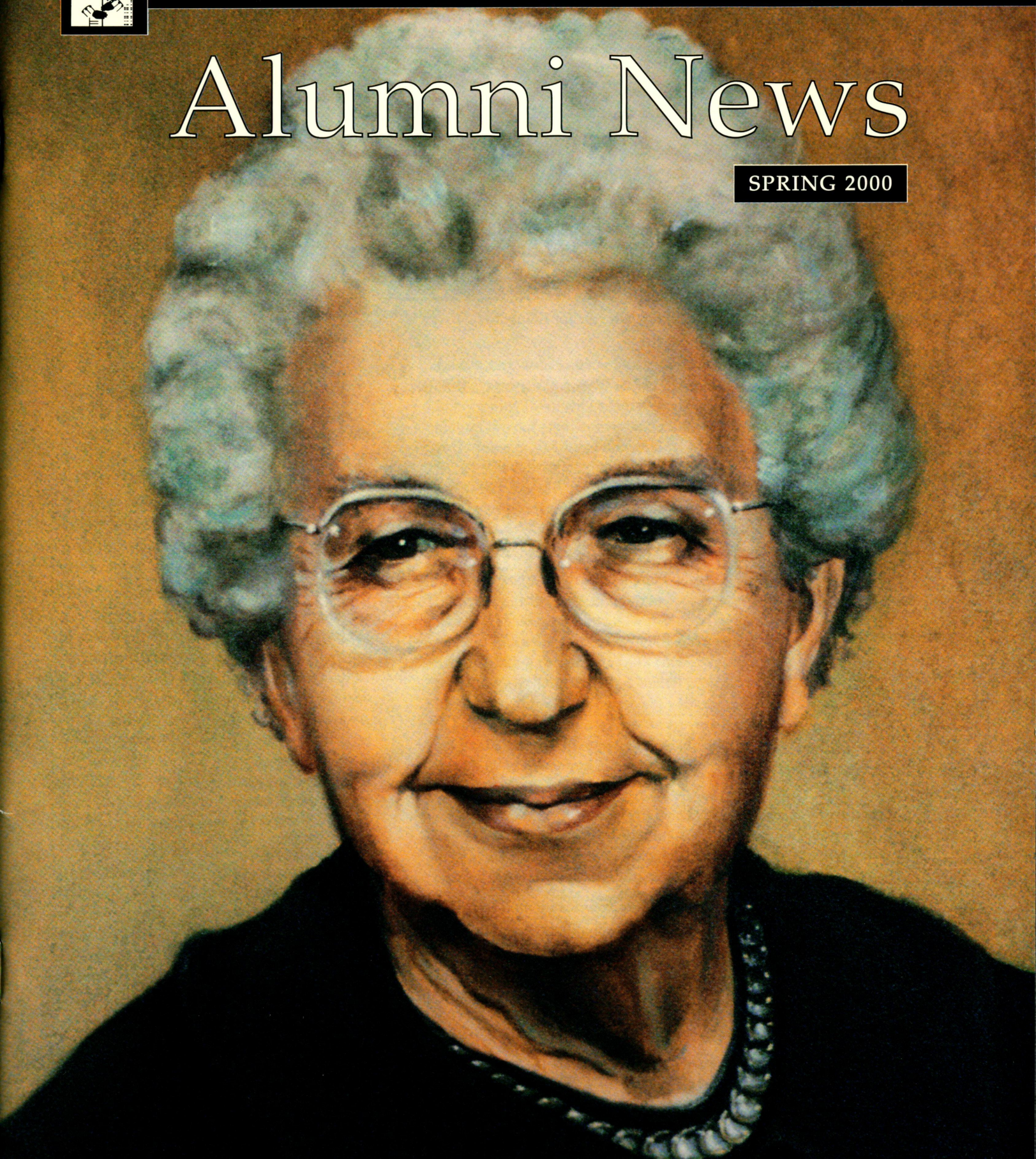




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**On the front cover:** Justina Baron ('17) celebrated her 100th birthday this year.

**On the back cover:** A tribute to Dr. Gertrude A. Barber (1911-2000), see page 10.

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

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This student is my:

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population is 57 percent female and 43 percent male, very much in keeping with the national trend of a declining male student population. The male/female ratio for graduate students has remained stable at 25/75 percent, and for both populations, the percentages are 41 percent male and 59 percent female.

The top three "feeder" counties for students are Erie (35 percent), Allegheny and Crawford counties (both at more than 12 percent). More than 90 percent of our students come to the University from within a 100-mile radius of the campus.

One important point I want to impress upon our alumni is this: between 80 and 85 percent of our students receive some form of financial aid. This year, we will have awarded more than \$34 million in aid, of which 61 percent were loans, 35 percent grants, and 4 percent campus work-study jobs. On average, undergraduate students who borrow to pay for their education (well over half) will enter alumni status having accrued \$17,000 in debt if they graduate in four years; if a fifth year is required, the debt rises to \$23,000.

I would like to see this unfortunate trend of our students graduating with substantial debt reversed. The Alumni Association is doing its part by creating new and endowing previously-established scholarships. I want to thank the Association for this and encourage all alumni to continue to give generously to the many scholarship funding opportunities now available at Edinboro University. Our collective futures depend on it.

Frank G. Pogue, President  
Edinboro University

country, we want to unite alumni who care about and for their alma mater. You might be interested in becoming involved because you want to meet alumni in your area, or maybe because you want to do some professional networking. Maybe you have an interest in getting involved with an organized chapter and want to become an officer, or maybe you want to help attract top quality students to Edinboro. Whatever the reason, we need you to become involved.

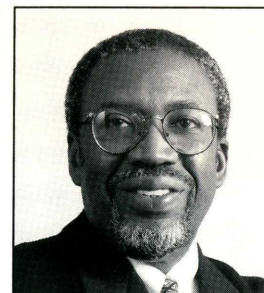
We need a network of alumni who will spread the good word about Edinboro to anyone who will listen. We need alumni who will support initiatives that the Alumni Association and the University's administration collaborate on — initiatives like technology, scholarships and capital projects. Maybe you think that you are not yet in a position to help much financially. However, every dollar helps. If all of our living alumni would contribute just \$5.00 to the annual fund, we would raise in excess of \$200,000.

But there are other ways to give back. If you live in the immediate region, volunteer your time to help with the phonathon, or help organize a chapter event in your area. Attend events — come back to campus for Homecoming on September 29-October 2. Bring your children to Family-Legacy Weekend October 20-22. When was the last time you were on the campus?

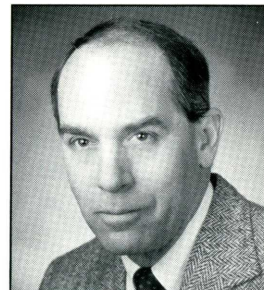
However it is you can get involved, please do it. We need your input to help your Association and University grow.

Daniel Higham '70, President  
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By Coleen Hites

# JUSTINA BARON MARKS 100 YEARS



Justina J. Baron, one of Edinboro University's best-known and most-loved alumnae, celebrated her 100th birthday on June 17. The former Edinboro University librarian is one of the people for whom Baron-Forness Library is named. Born and raised on a farm in nearby McKean, Pa., she experienced the

hard life of a farmer, and is known for her willingness to help those in need.

A 1917 graduate of Edinboro State Normal School, Baron began teaching in a one-room schoolhouse. After four years of teaching all eight grades, she took an apprentice course at the Erie Public Library and received her diploma from Carnegie Library School. In 1925, she joined the faculty of the Erie Branch of Edinboro State Normal School, and in 1925 completed her bachelor's degree at the University of Pittsburgh. When the Erie Branch closed in 1931, she was appointed assistant librarian and cataloger on the main campus and was later placed in charge of acquisitions until her retirement in 1965.

In addition to her library duties, Baron taught courses in library methods to freshmen, and children's literature, as well as extension courses in children's literature and school law in surrounding communities. She was also involved in the planning and development of the College's Hamilton Library.

While at Edinboro, Baron served as executive secretary of the Edinboro chapter of AAUP, faculty member of Alpha Delta sorority, and secretary of the credit union and alumni association.

Baron remained active in many organizations after her retirement. Her major work as a volunteer at the University began with the Alumni Association in 1937 when she became editor of the alumni magazine, *The Record*, and maintained the secretarial duties of the office. In 1961, she was involved with the writing of the bylaws for the Alumni Association, was recognized in 1986 with the "Distinguished Alumna" award and was bestowed with a lifetime seat on the Alumni Board of Directors. She was also honored at the University's 1972 commencement ceremony.

At home, Baron loved to work in the garden. She became known for her expertise on the subject of wild flowers and, as an avid photographer, had a slide collection available for presentations. She also worked with the Erie County Historical Society for many years and became extremely knowledgeable about the growth of Edinboro and Edinboro State College.

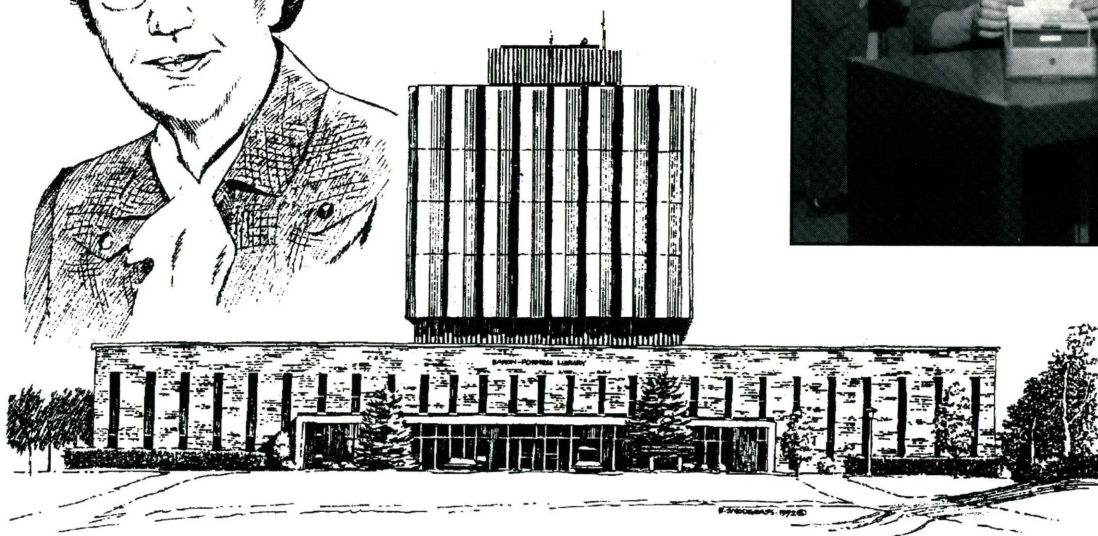
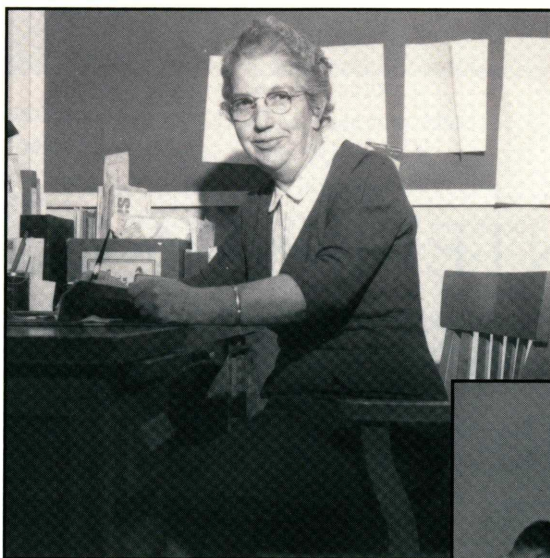
In 1977 the Board of Trustees named the new seven-story library Baron-Forness Library in recognition of Justina Baron and the late Mildred Forness, two librarians who were instrumental in the growth and development of the University's resource area.

The Justina J. Baron Alumni Scholarship Fund was established in her honor in 1982. The scholarship is awarded each year to a son, daughter, grandchild, niece or nephew of an Edinboro graduate.

How is Ms. Baron doing today on the event of her 100th birthday? Someone who knows her well, librarian Patricia Hitchings, said "Justina still enjoys the company of others, going for rides in the car, and still asks 'how are things at the library?'"

We salute you, Justina . . . and extend our heartfelt appreciation for all you have done for Edinboro University.









# VOLUNTEERISM: ALIVE AND WELL AFTER RETIREMENT

*Fourteen years ago, Williams helped create the Edinboro University Retired Faculty and Administrator's Group. A luncheon is held once a year in May, with approximately 80-100 retirees and their spouses in attendance. Williams helps to coordinate the luncheon, and throughout the year he maintains the directory of retired faculty and administrators. He is also the secretary of the local APSCURF chapter and produces a newsletter for the chapter twice a year.*

## *Jack Williams*

When most people retire, they plan a life of leisure, but Jack Williams retired to work as a volunteer.

Williams began his career at Edinboro in 1961 when he was hired as a supervisor of student teachers. Two years later, he became the acting director of graduate studies while maintaining his other duties. Upon the retirement of Dr. Leo Roland, he became dean of academic administration along with dean of the graduate school, positions he held until his retirement in 1986.

What has Williams been doing since his retirement? He spends most of his time volunteering. "I'm assigned to scheduling," Williams said. "I do anything that needs to be done. Right now, I'm working on pre-scheduling and registration, and I'm out at the terminals in Hamilton Hall." When asked how much time he dedicates to the University, he said "I come in at 8 and go home between 4:00 and 4:30."

Williams retired at the age of 56 with the idea of wanting to continue to help by volunteering his time. "I like the University, I like the atmosphere, and I like working with the students," said Williams.

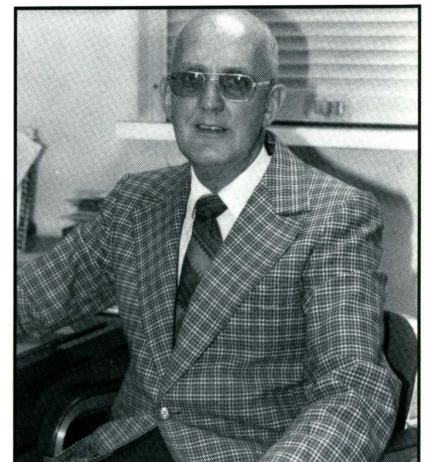
His first volunteer position was in the office of the provost and vice president for academic affairs. A short while later, he found himself in the dean of education's office helping to prepare for an NCATE evaluation. "I also helped set up the testing program that the state established for teacher certification," Williams said. When the

dean retired in 1988, he elected to work with Sharon Miller in scheduling.

The scheduling office has been fortunate to have his help. In the summer, you can find him working student orientation. He's at the registration table, answering questions, handing out information and informing students of the day's agenda. "Whatever needs to be done," said Williams, "I'm willing to do it." He also helps during the scheduling phase of orientation. He plays a big role in assisting new students schedule for the first time, teaching them how to use the computer for scheduling and answering their questions.

"That's why I chose to work in scheduling," said Williams. "Having been in the registrar's office, graduate studies, working with students, and supervising students for 35-39 years, I know the programs, I know the mechanics, and I know how to solve problems that can be solved. If I can't solve it, I know who to go to to try and get it solved."

Williams has seen many changes take place over the 39 years he has dedicated to Edinboro. The one that stands out most in his mind is when the University changed from a teacher training institution - Edinboro State Teachers College - to a University offering liberal arts programs and non-teaching education programs. "This changed the whole institution," said Williams. "It came in the '70s when the University was expanding, hiring new faculty and developing new programs."



*Dr. Jack Williams*



Alice Parker is a lucky employee who can always count on Williams. During the preparation for commencement, she and Williams place the names of the graduating seniors on the chairs in McComb Fieldhouse along with the commencement programs. The day of commencement, they make sure the faculty and students are in the appropriate order. Williams does the same for the Celebration of Excellence.

While most employees are mentors to just three students, Williams is a mentor to 15 students. He meets with them periodically and keeps in touch via a newsletter he produces. He informs them of upcoming activities and cultural events, gives them advice, and tells them what they need to do for pre-scheduling.

Williams' volunteerism doesn't stop there. Fourteen years ago, he helped create the Edinboro University Retired Faculty and Administrator's Group. A luncheon is held once a year in May, with approximately 80-100 retirees and their spouses in attendance. Williams helps to coordinate the luncheon, and throughout the year he maintains the directory of retired faculty and administrators. He is also the secretary of the local APSCURF chapter and produces a newsletter for the chapter twice a year.

Williams is committed to education and is an excellent role model for anyone coming into contact with him. He received his bachelor's degree in secondary education (math and social studies) from Bloomsburg State Teachers College, a master's degree in school administration from Bucknell University and an Ed.D in school administration from Penn State University.

You can always find Jack and his wife Emma, who is also retired from the University, at athletic and cultural events. He has been around campus since 1961, which, coincidentally is the same year that the building he now works in, Hamilton Hall, was built. No one knows which will be around the longest, but our bet is on Jack.

— Coleen Hites

## Mike Zahorchak

A 1937 graduate of Edinboro University, Michael M. Zahorchak has been a member of the University's Alumni Association's Board of Directors since 1955 and has served as both president and vice president. In 1979 he was selected by the Association as a distinguished alumnus and subsequently accorded honorary lifetime membership as a director emeritus. He is one of only three people ever to be recognized with life membership. An added honor was Zahorchak's induction into the University's Athletic Hall of Fame in 1982 as a charter member.

Zahorchak has represented Edinboro University with the Pennsylvania Council of Alumni Associations (PCAA) in the capacity of secretary, vice president and president. He was recognized in 1996 with the inaugural PCAA Service Award for extraordinary service. He was also honored last year with the first Eberly Award for Volunteerism from Edinboro University and the State System of Higher Education.

Typical of his love for Edinboro and his unending philanthropic support is his endowment of a scholarship fund for student-athletes in honor of the Zahorchak family and in memory of his late wife, Ruth.

A native of Aliquippa, Pa., Zahorchak attended Aliquippa High School and earned a bachelor of science in secondary education (science and social studies) from Edinboro State Teachers College in 1937. He received a master's degree in secondary education and educational administration from the University of Pittsburgh in 1942. He earned additional credits in the field of personnel psychology, administration, and

supervision leading to certification as a secondary school principal in 1955 and supervising principal in 1958.

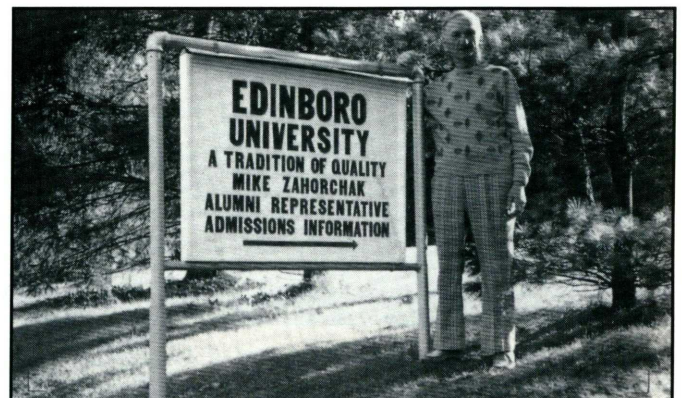
His teaching career began as a sixth grade instructor in the Aliquippa Public Schools in 1938. From 1939 to 1942, he was ninth grade social studies and science instructor at Aliquippa Junior High School and taught at the Junior-Senior High School from 1956 to 1957, serving as assistant principal from 1957 to 1960. Zahorchak's next position was assistant principal at Aliquippa High School from 1960 to 1967 before he was named principal, a position he held for two years.

Zahorchak joined the Edinboro staff in 1969 and served the University until his retirement in 1978.

For his devotion, tireless service and love for his alma mater, Mike was awarded an honorary Doctor of Public Service degree at Edinboro's winter 1997 commencement.

Mike is the father of two sons — Michael and Thomas. Both are graduates of Edinboro University.

Often called "Mr. Edinboro," Zahorchak's love for the institution is evident in his support of the activities of the University and the Alumni Association. Whenever a meeting is scheduled of the Alumni Board of Directors, you can be sure Mike will show up the day before to visit his friends, chat with students, and reminisce about his days on the campus.



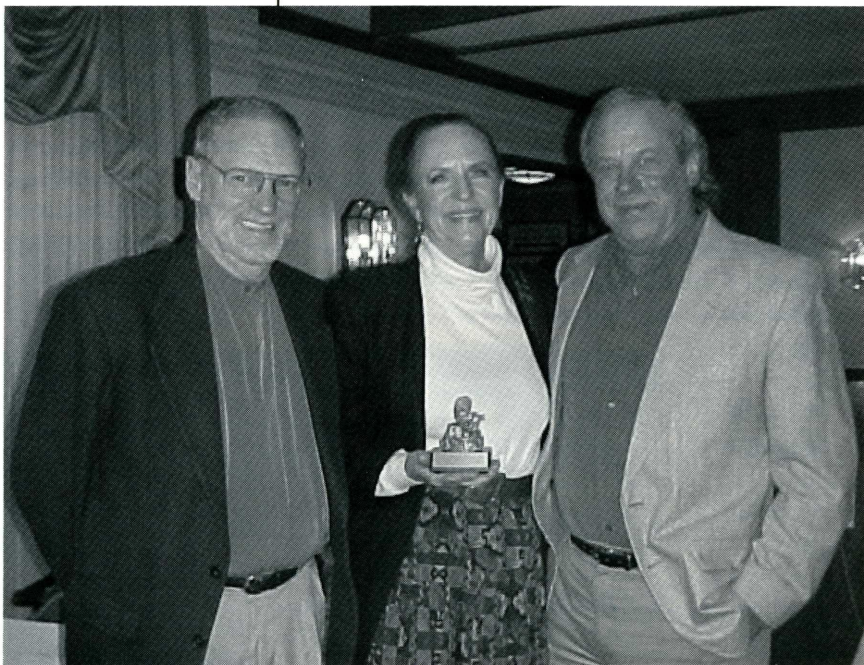
Mike Zahorchak ('37) in front of his Sewickley home





# HOLLYWOOD ANIMATORS HOLD “CALIFORNIA REUNION”

Alumni from Professor David Weinkauf's cinema program assembled in January at the world-famous Sportsman's Lodge in Studio City for a night of animated fun. The event provided graduates from Edinboro's art department and the well-liked professor a chance to review films, catch up on old times, and hear about recent career successes.



*Linda and Jim Clough receive an Award of Appreciation on behalf of Linda's father, animator Chuck Jones, for his years of support of Edinboro University's cinema program.*

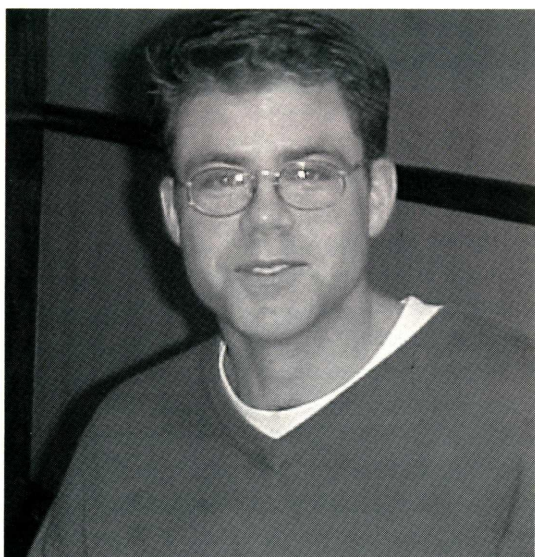
Professor Weinkauf talked to the group about the growth of Edinboro University's cinema program and showed the “reel” he described as “terrific work by the fall semester's students.” Bruce Whitehair ('73), vice president for development and marketing, spoke about significant initiatives planned for the Edinboro campus.

The evening climaxed with the alumni showing their own tapes of current animation projects. Linda Clough, daughter of renowned animator Chuck Jones, presented Weinkauf with an original cel from “The White Seal,” part of her father's collection.

Those attending the reunion or who were visited at their studios include:

John ('78) and Elaine Eineigl, Complete Post  
Joey Herron ('95), Knowledge Adventure  
Chuck ('89) and Wendy (Grieb) Webster ('89),  
Disney Television  
Tim ('99) and Phoung ('99) Wolkiewicz,  
Pantomime Pictures  
Steve ('89 and '93) and Sharon Carpenter, Flat  
Earth Productions  
Tricia Lee Pascoe ('88 and '91), professional  
model and actress  
Tony and Barbara DeRosa, Disney Features  
Bill Waldman ('86), Disney Features  
Patrick Zentis ('89), Zentis Productions  
Jodi Lind, Animation Celebration  
Mary Ann Trujillo, professor of animation,  
Northridge State University  
Adam Klein ('96), independent computer  
animator  
David Filoni ('96), Film Roman  
Mike Fischer, Netter Digital  
Linda and Jim Clough  
Matt Dinan ('99), actor  
Heather Hay ('97), Film Roman  
Jay Francis, Film Roman





*Joey Herron animates for Knowledge Adventure, best known for its MathBlaster instructional software.*



*Barbara DeRosa, animator; John Eineigl, henry operator, Complete Post; and Elaine Eineigl, fashion designer, discuss John's projects "Alien Beach Party Massacre II" and "Cheap Symbolism."*



*Patrick Zentis, Zentis Productions, Inc., get acquainted with Tim and Phoung Wolkiewicz of Pantomime Pictures.*



*Posing for after-dinner photographs were Matt Dinan, actor; Mike Fischer, Netter Digital; Adam Klein, independent computer animator; and David Filoni, Film Roman.*





By Brian K. Pitzer

# CHUCK ACKLIN: WORK IS A GAME

By his own admission, Charles "Chuck" Acklin was a loser. At Oakmont High School, near Pittsburgh, he graduated 95th in a class of 104 students, burdened by what he now realizes was probably attention deficit disorder. His family was disintegrating as his parents headed for divorce. He graduated from high school in 1964 with a desire to enter the ministry, but his father wanted him to follow his footsteps in the sciences.

Acklin was confused when he came to Edinboro that fall, and his grades soon showed it. By February 1965, Acklin had just completed a dismal first semester at Edinboro State College when he found himself in the office of Harry Earley, the dean of academic affairs.

Much to his surprise, Earley had a different opinion of the extremely self-conscious Acklin. "He told me I was bright. But he said if I didn't turn my grades around, I would be attending the 'University of Saigon.' He told me to report back to him with my homework and my tests. He wanted to watch my progress."

Earley's get-tough message had a life-altering impact on Acklin. He changed his major from liberal arts to biology education. Other professors like Jack Tohtz and John Paxson took an interest in him, and in the spring he joined the karate club. "Karate helped me learn to focus," said Acklin. "It gave me a sense of accomplishment."

While at Edinboro he earned a black belt rank in karate and helped coach the Edinboro team to consecutive appearances at the national karate championships in Washington, D.C. His grades improved, and in 1968 the "loser" made the dean's list and graduated with a bachelor's degree.

Acklin kept a journal while an Edinboro student. Excerpts from it give a rare and personal glimpse of the Edinboro of more than 30 years ago, including quotes from his professors. "Never downgrade anything that is different," said Julian Snell, 10/31/65. "Teaching is a transitive verb," according to Jack Tohtz, 2/20/65. Charles Glendinning said, "A society has certain tests. If one passes these tests he is accepted, if he does not pass a certain test, he is considered a child, immature or an outsider," 8/1/66. "Now, aren't those cute little critters," was the way John Paxson described microscopic organisms.

Acklin said he finds it interesting that so much of what he is doing now and many of his attitudes were influenced during his four years at Edinboro.

His notes are a reminder of one of the school's darker days. "This evening around 5:30 our college president, Thomas Miller, suffered a fatal heart attack in his office. His son is the college doctor and pronounced his father dead. President Miller impressed me with his friendliness with students. He always spoke to me and others, like yesterday in the cafeteria. I'll miss him." 2/7/66

Today, Acklin is a highly successful businessman and partner in a unique and innovative productivity improvement company in Park City, Utah, called The Game of Work. Looking back over his long career, Acklin has fond memories of Edinboro and is deeply grateful for how it changed his life. "If it hadn't been for Edinboro, I don't know where I would have gone."

Acklin has become an expert on accelerating corporate change and guaranteeing improved results. He works with CEOs who believe their companies can do better. Together they install The Game of Work process that gets employees as focused on their work results as they are focused on off-the-job activities. Acklin knows how workers feel about the company they work for is primarily affected by how they feel about their immediate supervisor. When The Game of Work is in place, attitudes improve, and productivity and revenue increase.

His skill came the hard way — through years of work in education and business. While at



Edinboro, Acklin did his student teaching under James Wolf at Fort LeBoeuf High School. When Wolf attended a teaching seminar, he let Acklin teach the classes for two weeks. Acklin discovered he was not only a very good teacher, he also thoroughly enjoyed it. According to him, the lesson that we can enjoy our work is one that provides us a lifetime of personal improvement and positive results.

His first teaching job after college was at Imlay City, Michigan. Acklin said the junior high students he taught were hard-core kids, described by other teachers as a "group of dummies" — in other words, students he could identify with. They were rural kids and children of migrant workers. He got through to them by getting them involved in the community and in hands-on activities inspired by Edinboro professor Tom Come's creative learning courses. In the science classes they dropped eggs from the school's roof and built and launched model rockets. For literature class they staged plays. Acklin loved every minute of it.

He moved to Flint, Michigan, where he became acquainted with the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation and took part in a pilot project to create a community school in Grand Blanc, Michigan. His work creating closer relationships between public school and the school's residents and agencies drew the attention of the foundation, which was interested in establishing community education centers around the country. It granted Acklin a fellowship to Brigham Young University to study in a one-year program on community education. For his internship he was assigned to start a community school in the wilds of northern Wyoming in the town of Lovell, 90 miles from Yellowstone National Park. Over six years it became one of the largest per capita community schools in the country.

After earning his master's degree in community education in 1973, Acklin worked as assistant to the Lovell School District's superintendent and taught graduate-level courses at the University

of Wyoming. After seven years, he had the opportunity to do three very different things: study for a doctorate at Bowling Green University, go to Brazil to lecture for two years, or become involved in community education in the coal mining town of Price, Utah. For some reason, he chose Utah. Even today he says, "I have no idea why I did that."

In Utah, he was hired by the College of Eastern Utah to run a community-based career center. His clients were the down and out — coal miners and recently released inmates from the state prison — people with few, if any, job skills. "I saw myself in these people and realized all they needed was an opportunity to succeed," he said.

At the College of Eastern Utah he also taught groups of hard-core unemployable women, some of whom were prostitutes. The vocational rehabilitation program taught them how to read, do simple math, and use basic life skills. He even brought in professional models to teach them how to dress, walk and eat properly. The success he enjoyed did not sit well with some of the college's more traditional-thinking administration and faculty who did not like the riffraff at their school. They tried to sabotage his program by limiting his students' access to computers. Acklin got around that by having them come in late at night or on weekends. The project drew media attention with the local television stations reporting on the women's progress. In the end, 85 percent of the women got degrees and held full-time employment.

Despite his success, the job took its toll on Acklin. After six years he became fed up with education and left to work for Mrs. Fields Cookies as director of training and human resources. He actually followed Debbie Fields around, writing down what she did and creating policy, procedure and production manuals that her cookie stores would follow. The company grew from 80 to 350 stores while he was there. When the business downsized two years later, Acklin left to start his own business,

which focused on writing policies and procedures for other companies, many of which were members of the International Franchise Association. Through that organization, he was hired as national training director for Help-U-Sell Real Estate.

It was while at that company he used the principles of *The Game of Work* and over a three-year period increased franchise annual sales from 14 to 293 percent. Acklin met the author and founder of *The Game of Work*, Chuck Coonradt, in 1984. When he read Coonradt's book, Acklin realized the two shared similar ideas and interests in creating success for other people. Coonradt discovered a way to make it happen faster. After eight years with Help-U-Sell, he joined *The Game of Work*. Now he is involved throughout the country speaking about improvement and installing *The Game of Work*.

Since Edinboro, Acklin has had 30 years involvement with — and been recognized as a volunteer by — the Boy Scouts. In his spare time, he volunteers as an EMT and cave management specialist for the National Park Service and each year returns to Elkins, West Virginia, and a reunion of caving enthusiasts. He and his wife, Karen, who worked as school secretary at Edinboro's campus elementary school, have three children: Janine, Garrett, and Crusan. They live in Park City, Utah.



*Chuck Acklin in his residence hall in the 1960s.*





# A TRIBUTE

*A 1993 Distinguished Alumni Award winner, Dr. Gertrude A. Barber, a 1930 Edinboro graduate who also holds bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees from Penn State, was the founder and chief executive officer of the Dr. Gertrude A. Barber Center. No one organization, before or since, regardless of what or whose name it bears, has become more closely and clearly aligned with the personality and philosophy of its founder than the Dr. Gertrude A. Barber Center.*

*From its somewhat humble beginnings 48 years ago, the Barber Center has emerged as the largest and most inclusive agency of its kind in Pennsylvania — and one of the premier such facilities in the nation — devoted to the evaluation, treatment, education, housing, and placement of individuals with developmental disabilities.*

On Saturday, April 29, Dr. Gertrude A. Barber and her sister were driving to Florida for a two-week vacation. They reached Beckley, West Virginia, and were having dinner when Dr. Barber suffered a heart attack. She died shortly thereafter in the Beckley Hospital.

The following excerpts are from an article written by Ed Mead in the May 1st edition of the *Erie Morning News*. (Reprinted with permission of the Times Publishing Co., ©2000)

It was one week ago this morning we walked away from the Dr. Gertrude Barber Center marveling at what Dr. Barber had accomplished since she first started this program in 1952 in the YWCA.

She saw a need for such services and made it her mission to do something about it. We thought how lucky we are in Erie to have a woman so dedicated for so many years to helping people. It was easy to see how happy she was getting the \$2 million check from the state and Gov. Tom Ridge for the drive taking place for the Center. You had the feeling she would be looking for, and probably getting, more. It was never money for Gertrude. It was always for the people who needed her help. She had a way about her that made her goals reachable. As Gov. Ridge said one day leaving the Barber Center, "It's a good thing for me she didn't run for governor."

When you walked through the building with Dr. Barber, you sensed the great pride she had in what had been accomplished there. Her pride was well justified, but she shared the credit for those accomplishments with all the other people and volunteers who worked there.

Politically, it would be difficult to name anyone else who carried so much clout . . . but Gertrude didn't need to hold an office to be effective. She knew politics, she knew what

buttons to push and she most often got her way. The Bayfront Highway is where it is because of her efforts to ensure safety for the Barber Center students. No one wanted to cross her, and few people did because when it came to getting something for her people, she was determined. She got things done. It paid off with the beautiful facility today and with the happiness it has brought to many people . . .

There was something about Gertrude that made you think she would be around for many years. It could have been wishful thinking. She belied her age, 88, and maybe that was part of her personality. Age never mattered and it certainly didn't show. She was everywhere and usually the best-dressed person there . . .

We would say that Dr. Gertrude Barber was the best-known person from Erie, not only in this country but in foreign countries as well. People have come from all over the world to see the accomplishments at the Center. They leave as strong disciples of Dr. Barber and her work.

She is a legend whose name and works will be with us for years to come.

She is a great loss. If she could have changed anything about her death, it would probably have been to die at her desk in the Center where she had devoted so much of her life.

One thing is certain, there will never be another Dr. Gertrude Barber. They just don't make people like her anymore.

— Ed Mead, Staff Writer



*Dr. Gertrude A. Barber, 1911-2000*





## CAMPUS NEWS

Josh Gibson, Jr., son of the late Negro League baseball star, autographed a Homestead Grays cap during his visit to the Edinboro campus for the University's Black History Month celebration. Speaking to an SRO audience of students, faculty and staff, Gibson, Jr. told of his father's legendary playing days with the Negro League's famous Homestead Grays and Pittsburgh Crawfords, as well as his own career as the first black player with the Minor League Youngstown Colts and two years with the Grays. Gibson, Jr. admitted that it was not always easy being the son of a baseball legend: "I would hit a ball to the outfield fence and someone would catch it, and they'd say, 'You know, your daddy would have hit that one out of the park.'" (The cap, incidentally, belongs to Edinboro Assistant Vice President Bill Reed.)



Family, colleagues and friends of the late Pa. State Trooper Matthew Bond gathered at Edinboro University's second annual Criminal Justice Day for the presentation of the inaugural Trooper Matthew Bond Memorial Award in Criminal Justice. Diane Trickey (center, holding plaque), a graduating senior from Seneca Castle, New York, was named the first recipient. Speaking at the day-long event were Pa. Attorney General Michael Fisher (2nd from left) and Edinboro President Frank Pogue (far right). Bond, a 1994 Edinboro alumnus and decorated state trooper, was killed in the line of duty in January.

Criminal Justice Day is sponsored by the University's Political Science and Criminal Justice Department, the Criminal Justice Club, and the Edinboro Chapter of the National Criminal Justice Honor Society.

### STILL WANT TO BE A NURSE?

Edinboro University offers an innovative program for individuals who have a baccalaureate degree. Upon completion, graduates receive a Bachelor of Science in Nursing (BSN) degree and are eligible to write the examination for licensure as a registered nurse. The program is a streamlined version of the nursing courses offered in the regular four-year program, and can be completed in three full-time semesters.

All credits from the first degree are accepted for this program. Students must enroll full-time for the fall semester, and it is recommended that they not work while taking classes.

To apply, contact the admissions office (888-8GO-BORO). Graduates of Edinboro University should contact Records and Registration (814-732-5555) for re-admission. Enrollment is limited.





As University faculty and staff and local State Farm Insurance employees look on, President Frank Pogue accepts State Farm's gift of \$75,000 in computers from Emily Phillips and Dave Cooper (far left) of the company's home offices in Bloomington, Ill. The 50 Pentium 200 computers, valued at \$1,500 each, are being installed in the University's new Arts and Sciences Center to enhance computer science and other teaching and learning in that state-of-the-art technology and instructional facility, which was dedicated in January. The gift developed from the efforts of Edinboro employees and a Link-to-Learn grant proposal in which State Farm is a business partner. Both State Farm and school officials said they had heard good things about one another from Edinboro students doing internships at State Farm.



It's a bird, it's a plane . . . no, it's U.S. Army Chief Warrant Officer Doug Dean (2nd from left) and his Cobra attack helicopter on the Edinboro campus! Dean, a 1984 Edinboro graduate, along with co-pilot Chief Warrant Officer Paul Heinbach, flew the 10,000-lb. 53-foot, weapons-mounted Cobra from Johnstown, Pa., where they are stationed with the Pa. Army National Guard's 1-104 Helicopter Battalion to inform Edinboro students about ROTC and ROTC scholarships. Shown with Dean and Heinbach on the Lawrence Towers "landing zone" are Master Sgt. Benjamin Torres (far left) and Capt. E. J. Rusk (far right) of the University's Military Science Department.



President Pogue (center) presented Educator of the Year, Staff Member of the Year, and Advisor of the Year awards to four Edinboro employees at the recent Spring University-wide Convocation. Professor Sherry Reynolds (left), business administration and economics, and Dr. Robert McConnell (2nd left), director of the Office for Students with Disabilities, shared Educator of the Year honors. Sharon Miller (2nd right), coordinator of scheduling, was named Staff Member of the Year, and Bruce Skolnick (far right), academic support services, was selected Advisor of the Year. Pogue created the awards program to recognize faculty and staff members who demonstrate outstanding service to the University, its students, their colleagues, and the neighboring communities.

### Accolades

- ❖ Franz Spohn (art) created a 6' x 8' ocean scene gum ball mural at Neason Hill Elementary School in Meadville. Each year during Moving-In Weekend, Professor Spohn supervises the creation of an Edinboro University gum ball mural which is then displayed in the University Center throughout the academic year.
- ❖ Dr. Mary Jo Campbell (elementary education) was appointed resident faculty director of The Harrisburg Internship Semester program.
- ❖ Sheena Glover (coordinator of University Programming and Greek Affairs) co-presented at the National Inter-Fraternity Council/Association of Fraternity Advisors Annual Meeting in December in Denver, Colorado. The program was titled, "Launching Your Greek Community into the New Millennium."
- ❖ Dr. Mary Bevevino and Dr. Dawn Snodgrass (educational services) co-authored an article which appears in the May/June issue of *The Clearing House: A Journal of Educational Strategies, Issues, and Ideas*.





## Gift Options for the Present and the Future

Alumni, staff, faculty and friends who have considered making a gift to Edinboro University often are not aware of the many options available to them. How one makes a gift, or how the gift is structured, provides the donor with convenience and other potential benefits. While many of these giving strategies were once thought the tools of the wealthy, persons with ordinary lifestyles have found them increasingly useful.

### MAKING A GIFT NOW

So how do people give? The most common contribution is in the form of outright cash, check, or transfer of title to real estate or securities. An outright gift is tax deductible as provided by law. By providing the gift of stock and securities directly to the University, donors may avoid capital gains on highly appreciated values many investors have realized during recent market conditions.

Many Edinboro University staff and faculty exercise the convenience of giving via the University's payroll deduction plan, by deducting a predetermined amount each pay period. Your employer may accommodate your desire to contribute to Edinboro University through its workplace program.

Many persons do not realize the value of providing gifts-in-kind, in the form of equipment, supplies or services to the institution. For example, faculty who are planning to retire often possess equipment, libraries and other useful tools of their trade which may benefit the program and its students. Alumni's own businesses or employers may want to provide equipment, supplies or services in contribution to an initiative or project. Like outright gifts, gifts-in-kind represent potential tax benefits to the donor.

### PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE

Planned giving is the science and art of structuring a gift to a non-profit organization in such a way as to address the financial and tax needs of the donor and his or her family. It is a complex discipline that is best performed with the aid of a financial advisor and an estate attorney, and is most often executed in process of

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formulating a strategic financial life plan. With the aid of skillful professionals, a donor can often eliminate most if not all shrinkage to his or her estate caused by estate taxes, reduce or avoid capital gains taxes on sale of appreciated assets, reduce income taxes, and increase income. It is a way of managing one's assets to the mutual benefit of self, family and the benefiting institution.

The most common and simplest form of planned giving is a bequest that is made through a donor's will. Individuals may include Edinboro University in their wills by naming it for either a specific amount or a percent share of the estate. Donors can also name the University as the residual beneficiary of their estates after payment of bequests to others. Benefits of making a bequest gift include the fact that donors do not have to part with any money until they die, and do not owe any estate tax on the amount of the bequest.

The gift annuity agreement provides older donors who give cash, securities, real estate, or personal property with fixed annual payments for a specified period of time, usually for life. The donor may elect to defer annual payments until a later time to provide secured future income.

Gift annuities are attractive to donors who want to receive income from assets that have risen sharply in value, such as appreciated stocks. Gifting of such assets guarantees the donor a fixed annual income for the rest of his or her life and helps to avoid capital-gains tax. The donor also gets an income-tax break on a portion of the earnings from an annuity, depending on age.

Naming the University the irrevocable owner and beneficiary of the policy can make a gift of whole life insurance. Gifts of life insurance policies require charitable contributions from the donor to the University in the amount of any



premiums, including unscheduled premiums, which may become due.

Charitable Lead Trusts are most appealing to donors who want to pass appreciated assets to their heirs without paying a substantial amount in taxes. This is done by allowing the University to receive income from the donor's assets for a specified time, after which the asset is transferred back to the donor or to the donor's heirs, who do not have to pay any additional taxes.

The donor does pay a gift tax on the asset when it is placed into the trust, after which it can grow tax-free. A lead trust can, however, reduce gift and estate taxes or provide a charitable deduction for the donor.

Two basic types of Charitable Remainder Trusts - Unitrusts and Annuity Trusts - qualify for federal tax benefits. In both arrangements, a donor gives stock, cash, or other assets to a trust. Those assets are invested, producing income for the donor — or other beneficiary — either for a fixed period of time or until the donor dies. The donor is allowed to claim a tax deduction for the estimated portion of the assets that will ultimately come to the University.

By making Charitable Remainder Trusts, donors can get income-tax deductions and escape capital-gains taxes. Many donors find the trusts an appealing way to prepare for retirement. The assets can be invested to earn a lower rate of return when the donor is younger and then shifted to earn a higher rate of return, and thus provide more income during the donor's later years.

### Don't Forget Matching Gifts!

You may be able to double or triple your gift to the University at no expense to yourself by enrolling in your employer's matching gift program. Thousands of companies offer to match their employee's charitable contributions. Some require forms to be completed by the employee; others have automated programs that only require a phone call. Call the Development Office at 814-732-

2992; we may be able to tell you if your employer has a matching gift program.

Most corporations have guidelines that the non-profit organization and employee must meet before a donation can be matched. Your company's Benefits or Human Resources Department can give you more information about their program and should also have the proper forms to complete.

Mail your form, along with your contribution, to Alumni & Development Records. We will verify your matching gift eligibility and return the form to your employer.

### "We make a living by what we get, and a life by what we give."

You've probably heard it said one way or another, about the vast amounts of wealth that are being transferred from the parents of the baby boomer generation — estimated at as much as \$10 trillion — the largest transfer of wealth in the history of our nation. We read stories about the millionaire next door, about ordinary people who have reaped unprecedented return on their investments in the bullish market fueled by high technology and e-business. Some of us still make our living the old fashioned way, by working hard and saving. All kinds of people — who face the same potential challenges in the present or future — know how to manage their wealth and affluence to best advantage.

Financial planning is a risky business without the right mix of knowledge and experience. A qualified professional can be worth his or her weight in gold, and supply the kind of confidence that's required to make life decisions that will have real and lasting impact.

There are many qualified financial and estate planners, estate attorneys and financial advisors available to assist you. Seek out their help; call your local bar association or estate planning council. Ask trusted friends, or consult your bank or asset manager, or attend one of the

many financial and estate planning seminars frequently sponsored by nonprofit organizations. Don't be caught unprepared — you really can make a difference.

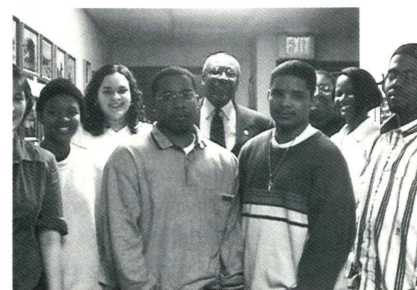
### Alumni Phonathon is a Grand Success

Great News! The Alumni Phonathon exceeded its goal of producing a 20 percent increase in the level of giving. The Alumni Association, along with the staff of the Development & Marketing Division, who together orchestrate and operate the phonathon each year, want to express their thanks and appreciation to the alumni who provided their generous support. This year, the Phonathon raised \$140,047, or 20 percent more than last year's phone drive. Pledges were received from 4,074 alumni.

The 2000 Annual Fund campaign seeks contributions to support Honors Program scholarships and Association programming. Honors scholarships are an important vehicle to recruit, motivate and retain students with records of high academic ability and performance.

In addition to the phonathon, alumni support the University via scholarships and contributions that come to the University in other ways. As of March 31, alumni had donated \$436,247 to University causes. That figure is 215 percent more than alumni donations at the same time the previous year.

To all who contributed to the 2000 Annual Fund, thank you for believing in the mission and purpose of Edinboro University of Pennsylvania.



*Dr. Pogue (center) poses with some of the Phonathon callers.*



# THE CAMPAIGN FOR THE RENOVATION OF ACADEMY HALL

Master carpenter Nathaniel C. Austin built the prestigious Academy Hall in 1857 for \$3,200. From 1857 to 1858, the building was originally named Austin Hall in honor of its builder.

In 1858, a publication described the building as having "a style of architecture that will compare favorably with any building in the country." Unfortunately, over the years the building has deteriorated. That is why Edinboro University has embarked upon a campaign to restore Academy Hall to her original glory. Your help is needed to make this dream a reality.

Academy Hall stands as Edinboro University's physical connection with its history. The building has seen world wars, the Great Depression, political and social changes, and the turning of two centuries, and still it stands as a reminder of our humble schoolhouse beginnings.

Help us see beyond the devastation evidenced in these photos and resurrect Academy Hall to her original dignity.

Please join Edinboro University in our campaign to restore this incredible structure to its days of grandeur.

How can you help? Your generous contribution to the **Campaign for the Renovation of Academy Hall** will allow for the complete overhaul, both inside and out, of this historic facility. Due to its deterioration, the building has been out of use since 1995. Your generosity will place the building in operation once again.

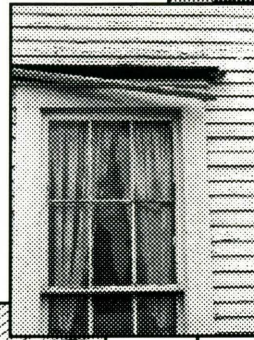
Naming opportunities abound within the building. While all gifts of all sizes will be greatly appreciated, gifts from \$1,000 to \$49,999 will be identified on various plaques throughout the building. Gifts greater than \$50,000 will have facilities inside the building named in honor of the donor.

Please call the Development Office at 814-732-2992 for more information. They will be happy to send you a brochure with details of the campaign.

Or visit our new website at:

<http://www.edinboro.edu/cwis/admin/development/academy.html>

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its original beauty and  
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tradition of Edinboro  
University . . .*







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## **Distinguished Alumni Awards for 2000**

The Alumni Association is pleased to announce that seven alumni have been selected for recognition at Reunion Weekend this year. They are:

### **ARTS**

**DAN NIEBAUER**, class of 1972 & 1976. After completing a B.S. in education, Dan also earned an M.Ed. in art education-jewelry. He taught art in area high schools, adult classes at the Vo-Tech through the Erie Art Museum, and at his alma mater for two semesters. In 1978 he and his wife, Janice ('72 & '76), began Jan & Dan's Jewelry, specializing in custom designed, original gold and silver items. They have pieces in collections throughout the United States, in Canada, Italy and Germany.

Several years ago Dan and Jan bought Ralph Miller Jewelers in Erie. They are the area's largest custom designing and service center and one of the region's premier stores for unusual gems, diamonds, artifacts, fossils and unique works of art. In the last few years, the Niebauers have become involved with statue restoration in Emporium, Pa., Erie, Buffalo and Rochester, NY.

Dan has experience as a metals curator, a workshop instructor and, naturally, an exhibitor. He cliniced and adjudicated six national conferences in 1992. His personal exhibitions have included Seager National Jewelry Exhibition, Butler National Art Museum, Chautauqua Art Institute, Erie Art Center, Edinboro University Alumni Show, and the Eastern Regional Gem & Mineral

Show, among others. Memberships include The National Retail Jewelers of America, The American Gem & Mineral Society, the Society of North American Goldsmiths, and several others.

### **BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY**

**DALPH MCNEIL**, class of 1969. Following graduation with a bachelor of arts degree, Dalph served as assistant dean of admissions for then-Edinboro State College until 1977. During that time he earned a master's from Gannon University, and completed coursework at the University of Pittsburgh in Higher Education Administration. In 1977 Dalph moved back to Brookville, Pa., as vice president of his family's locomotive business. The business was having difficulty at the time, but under Dalph's leadership it has grown into an international corporation with sales agents in 42 countries and clients in more than 80 countries. During the past five years, the sales of the company have tripled.

Dalph has achieved this success while consistently putting his employees first. This was evident in 1996 when a devastating flood ravaged Jefferson and Clarion counties and left his business underwater. His first concern was for his employees; he provided both physical and financial assistance to ensure their needs were met. The employees returned the favor and helped to rebuild the business. In 1999 Dalph was the winner of the U.S. Small Business Administration's Phoenix Award for Outstanding Small Business Disaster Recovery, the highest governmental award bestowed upon a small business.

Dalph serves on numerous boards in his community and has been named to Who's Who International and Worldwide. He also serves on the Edinboro University Foundation Board of Directors and has given back to his alma mater with the creation of the Dalph S. McNeil Scholarship to assist students in need.



## NATURAL SCIENCES

**NANCY COLLUP, M.D.**, class of 1980. Majoring in biology/pre-med, Nancy also played basketball at Edinboro. She was the first graduate from the new "All-College Honors Program" and graduated second in her class, *summa cum laude*. Nancy earned her M.D. in 1984 from Penn State University Medical School in Hershey, where she joined the national medical honor society, Alpha Omega Alpha. Her internship and residency were at the Medical College of Virginia. She received specialty training in Pulmonary and Critical Care Medicine at the University of Florida and earned board certification in both specialties.

From 1990-1997, while on the faculty at Medical University of South Carolina, she developed the MUSC Sleep Disorders Laboratory and went on to earn her fourth board certification in the field of Sleep Medicine in 1997. During this time she was appointed Deputy Editor for the medical journal *Chest*, and was also appointed to the Board of Directors for the American Board of Sleep Medicine. In the summer of 1999 Nancy took a position at the University of Mississippi Medical Center in Jackson, Mississippi, and is a professor of medicine in the division of Pulmonary and Critical Care Medicine.

Nancy is recognized as one of the foremost specialists in the field of sleep medicine and lectures extensively in the United States. She has been widely published, continues to do research, teach, and practice medicine. She has been recognized by the American College of Chest Physicians, receiving the "Alfred Soffer Award for Editorial Excellence".

## PUBLIC SERVICE

**PAUL KOHUT, D.O.**, Class of 1986. Entering Edinboro at the age

of 23, Paul completed his B.S. in biology/pre-med in about two years. He went on to the Philadelphia College for Osteopathic Medicine. Getting his first taste for medicine as a 15-year old member of the Albion Volunteer Fire Department running ambulance calls, Paul still has ties to his hometown where he maintains office hours, in addition to an office in Corry. He also teaches emergency medicine at the Lake Erie College of Osteopathic Medicine, in Erie, where he was voted the 1999 Clinician of the Year by the second year class. Paul also teaches at Allegheny General Hospital in Pittsburgh, is a part-time physician at Ghering Health Center at Edinboro University, Director of Emergency Services at Millcreek Community Hospital in Erie, and formerly the Director of the Emergency Department of Corry Memorial Hospital, Corry, Pa. He is a Medical Command Physician for Paramedics at Titusville Area Hospital, Titusville, Pa., and Brown Memorial Hospital, Conneaut, Ohio.

In addition to his professional responsibilities, Paul also does an incredible amount of volunteer work. He serves as the Medical Director for: West County Paramedic Association, Girard, Pa.; Central Erie County Paramedic Association, McKean, Pa.; Conneaut Lake Area Ambulance Service, Conneaut Lake, Pa.; Emergency Management Agency, Erie County and Millcreek Township; and formerly Millcreek Paramedic Service, Erie, Pa. He maintains Automated External Defibrillator Programs with: Edinboro Volunteer Fire Department; Dobler Hose Volunteer Fire Department, Girard, Pa.; Cranesville Volunteer Fire Department; West Lake Volunteer Fire Department, Erie; West Ridge Volunteer Fire Department, Erie; Saegertown Volunteer Fire Department; and Franklin Township Volunteer Fire Department, Edinboro.

Additionally, Paul is a member of the Edinboro and Albion Volunteer Fire Departments, and the Zem Zem Temple in Erie. He serves on the Board of Directors of the West County Paramedic Association, Central Erie County Paramedic Association, and formerly for the Millcreek Paramedic Service. Paul also volunteers with the Pa. Chapter of the American Heart Association, instructing Advanced Cardiac Life Support and Pediatric Advanced Life Support. Paul has also worked with the Erie County District Attorney, making presentations at area high schools about drugs and alcohol.

## EDUCATION

**VICTORIA BASTECKI-PEREZ, RDH, Ed.D.**, class of 1987. After receiving her B.S. in education from Edinboro, Victoria continued her education at the University of Pittsburgh, earning her master's and doctorate in education. She also holds certifications in dental assisting and hygiene from Pitt.

She has worked as an instructor, assistant and associate professor, senior clinical supervisor, and full professor. Since 1996, in addition to teaching, she has been the Director of the Dental Hygiene Program at Montgomery County Community College in Blue Bell, Pa. She is one of only 15 directors of such a program across the country with a doctorate, and the only one in Pennsylvania. She is noted for upgrading the quality of the on-campus clinic that serves the public, for establishing programs that bring underserved populations to campus for free dental screenings, and developing a conference to bring dental professionals to the campus for workshops and seminars. Additionally, Victoria has developed numerous articulation programs with four-year schools, enabling MCCC students to continue for a bachelor's degree. She has guided the program



through an articulation process that resulted in a seven-year accreditation, the maximum allowed. Additionally, she created a scholarship to assist financially needy students at MCCC. Victoria continues to work part-time as a dental hygienist.

Victoria's many honors include graduating *summa cum laude* from Edinboro, being selected as the University of Pittsburgh's Dental Hygiene Instructor of the Year in 1990 and 1992, being named to the *Who's Who in Medicine and Healthcare* the last two years, receiving a certificate of honor from the Golden Key National Honor Society in 1999, a nomination for the American Dental Hygienists' Association's Student Advisor of the Year in 1997 and Honorable Mention in 1999.

Victoria has been published several times and is active as a book reviewer and consultant. She has presented and sponsored numerous continuing education courses, has given many professional presentations across the region, is active in research and grants, serves on many campus committees, and still finds time to do community service.

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**WILLIAM A. HENK**, Ed.D., class of 1975 & 76. After completing his B.S. in education and M.E. in reading, Bill taught corrective reading within the Corry Area School District. He then began his doctoral program at West Virginia University, earning his Ed.D. with a minor in educational psychology in 1982. While at WVU Bill taught undergraduate and graduate courses, received the Arlen G. and Louise Stone Swiger Doctoral Fellowship, and served as director of WVU's reading clinic. Bill went on to the University of Georgia during 1982-

83 where he taught undergraduate and graduate courses and served as the assistant director of the University Reading Clinic. In 1983 Bill returned to Pennsylvania where he serves on the faculty at Penn State at Harrisburg. Since 1992 he has also served as the director, School of Behavioral Sciences and Education. From 1993-95 he was the director of the Whitaker Multimedia Development Center, and since January of this year, has served as an affiliate associate professor of Pediatrics at the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center.

Bill has presented papers at more than 85 meetings of learned societies, and given nearly 120 invited lectures, consultations and workshops. He is widely published through textbook chapters, monographs, and over 65 articles and extended research.

His honors have included graduating *cum laude* and *summa cum laude*, *Who's Who in American Education* (1990), The Penn State Harrisburg Outstanding Teacher Award (1991), finalist for the Milton-Eisenhower University-wide Teacher Award (1992), a Distinguished Service Award from the Harrisburg Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa (1996), and the Pennsylvania Educational Research Association Outstanding Paper Award (1997). Additionally, Bill continually serves on countless campus committees.

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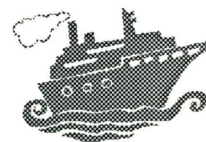
**IRVIN D. SOLOMON**, Ph.D., class of 1971 and 1973. Dr. Irvin Solomon earned his BS degree in education-social studies, and his M.A. in history. He earned his Ph.D. from the University of Akron in 1983, and was named the first University Doctoral Fellow in History at the University of Akron.

Irvin taught at Columbia College, Orlando NTC Campus, where in 1985 he was named Outstanding Educator, prior to joining the faculty at the University of South Florida at Fort Myers. There he received the 1995 Graduating Class Student Service Award. In 1996-97 he was named the winner of the University of South Florida outstanding Undergraduate Teaching Award. And in 1998-99 Irvin received the State of Florida Teaching Incentive Pay Award. He also won the Florida History Society's prestigious Arthur W. Thompson Award for the best scholarly article on Florida history. Irvin has been published time and time again.

Two other distinctions in which Irvin takes particular pride are his research and scholarship resulting in the City of Fort Myer's monument to black troops of the Civil War, and his assuming the presidency of the multi-state membership Florida Conference of Historians. Among all his accomplishments, however, one that really struck the selection committee was Irvin's work to create "from scratch" the new history program for Florida Gulf Coast University (opened in 1997).

## Last chance to cruise to Alaska with State System Alumni and Friends! July 24-31

Call Cruisin' at  
800-506-7447 to  
find out what  
reservations are  
still available.



There are already 13 Edinboro alumni and friends cruising, and more than 120 total representing the State System of Higher Education. Call today!





Jerry Cass ('67) and Fred Caro have planned an anniversary celebration. This fall will mark the 35th anniversary of the first football game being played on the Sox Harrison Stadium field. Plans include a golf outing and picnic on September 15 and festivities prior to the Mercyhurst game on September 16. For more information, contact Jerry at 814-898-0163 or email [casbuild@gte.net](mailto:casbuild@gte.net). You can reach Fred Caro at 814-476-1191, or call the Alumni Office at 800-526-0117.

## WEB NEWS

### MBNA ANNOUNCES WEBSITE

MBNA has announced a website entitled "Money Matters for Students". The site has been established to help young adults handle their credit card accounts and manage their personal finances. Located at [www.smartcredittips.com](http://www.smartcredittips.com), the interactive site discusses the importance of establishing a good credit history and explains how to keep debts manageable, among other topics. Teach your student to be a responsible user of credit!

### THE SPECTATOR IS NOW ONLINE

Keep up to date with what's happening at the 'Boro! Check out *The Spectator* at [www.edinboro.edu/cwis/spectator](http://www.edinboro.edu/cwis/spectator).

### DEVELOPMENT AND ANNUAL FUND AT EDINBORO

Web pages have been added to Edinboro University's site that contain information about the Development Office and the ongoing Annual Fund. Updates will be made periodically. You can find the pages at:

<http://www.edinboro.edu/cwis/admin/development/home.html>



In July, alumni gathered in Jamestown, New York.

Front row, left to right: Paula (Bruni, '73) and Dean Phillips('74) from Arcadia, Florida.

Back row, left to right: Barton D. Lohnes ('73), Russell, LA; James C. Alexander ('73), Jamestown, NY, a member of the Alumni Board of Directors; and Dennis E. Motze ('75), Erie, Pa.



The Cleveland Alumni Chapter recently gathered to plan future activities.

Pictured, left to right, are: Jim Rohey ('79), Keith McCauley ('72), Greg Thewes ('94), Tony Bock ('72), Jim Tabaczynski ('71), William Clark ('90), Scott Piker ('97), President Frank Pogue, Dan Higham ('70, president of the Alumni Association), Janet Bowker ('84, alumni director), Walter Nissen ('40), and Bruce Whitehair ('73, vice president for development and marketing).



**FLORIDA TOUR 2000 RECAP . . .** In addition to the alumni and friends identified in the following photographs, Bruce Q. Whitehair ('73), vice president for development and marketing, and Janet L. Bowker ('84), director of alumni affairs, met with the following people: Rachel Bibb ('89), an animator with Walt Disney Animation; Audrey ('43) and Andrew Ziegler; Ruth "Mickey" (McFadden) Watters ('39); Don ('52) and Jackie Paulson; and Miriam McKinley.

Thanks to everyone in Florida for making the trip such a success. See you again next year!



Gathering in Tampa for dinner at Harris & Corporation: Al Huntley ('52), Allen Rodgers, Lee Trenholm, Janet Bowker, Bruce Whitehair, Dee Trenholm ('86), Peggy Rodgers ('87), and Jean Huntley ('52).



Janet Oden ('74) of Oden Homes, took time from her business to meet with Bruce and Janet in Bradenton.



Alumni from around the Bradenton area gathered for a reception at the home of Dr. Sharon Otis ('68) and her husband Dennis Jagdman (front). Joining them are Norb ('58) and Elaine ('57) Smialek, Dave and Sheri ('81) Scott, Christine ('97) and Mike Antonelli, Tom Dillon ('75) and Janet Bowker.



Bruce poses with Evelyn Parrett ('72), front left, and Bill ('42) and Marian ('42) Snyder after breakfast in Venice.



Tom Dillon ('75) gave Bruce and Janet a tour behind the scenes of the train operations of Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus. Tom is the manager of train operations.





Orlando area alumni join the actors after the performance at Sleuth's Mystery Dinner Theater.

Pictured, left to right: Bruce Whitehair ('73), vice president for development and marketing; John ('82) and Eileen Wilson; Lou and Gloria ('93) Paproski; Jill Sherman ('97); Emily O'Brien ('96); Janet Bowker; and Tamara Rettman ('97).

Although he couldn't attend, thanks to Paul Morris ('74) for setting us up at Green View Cove Golf Course. Meeting for lunch were alumni from the Greater West Palm Beach area.

Seated, left to right, are: Robert Hall ('59), Richard ('57) and Karen Swick.

Standing, left to right, are: Myrtelina Hall, Pat Messmer ('66), Janet Bowker, Kathy Machaj ('87), Stephanie and Greg ('89) Dudra, and Melissa Caro ('86).



Alumni and retired faculty from the Cape Coral/Fort Myers area were guests at the home of Dick ('59) and Florence ('60) May.

Front row, left to right: Marilou Trott, Beulah and Robert Polley, Joyce Gromen ('83).

Back row, left to right: Fred Trott ('59), Florence and Richard, Dr. Richard Gromen and Janet.

*Thanks again to our hosts and guests!*





## NewsNotes

Alumni who have contributed to the 1999-2000 Annual Fund (gifts received as of April 7, 2000) are indicated by a \$. If you don't see a \$ beside your name, contact the Development Office (814-732-2992) to make your donation. Thank you!

**'63** JERRY COVERT was named president of the Northwest Pennsylvania Technical Institute. Jerry was NPTI's executive vice president and provost. NPTI serves as a virtual community college for about 13,000 students throughout the region. At one time Jerry served as dean of the School of Science, Management and Technologies at EUP. He resides in Blossburg, Pa.

**'68** DR. SHARON OTIS, Ph.D., announces the publication of her latest books, *From the Couch, Obstacle or Opportunity* and *High Maintenance Children*. Dr. Otis is the recent recipient of the Joshua Award for outstanding business ministry and the *Bradenton Herald* Woman of Excellence Award. Sharon is owner and clinical director of Family Care Counseling Center in Bradenton, Florida. She can be reached at [www.familycare-fl.com](http://www.familycare-fl.com) \$



**'69** TERRY TROUTMAN is currently working on a 22-member committee commissioned by the Ohio Superintendent of Education to write new standards of education for the state. This committee will also make recommendations for changes in the law dealing with education in Ohio. Terry and VIRGINIA (REA) '73 reside in Sandusky, Ohio. \$

**'70** P. VINCENT RACCULIA was promoted to the position of senior vice president for state and federal programs at PHEAA (Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency). Vincent has been employed by PHEAA for more than 25 years. Vincent and RITA '71 reside in Mechanicsburg, Pa.

**'71** RITA (MIHALIK) RACCULIA is a reading specialist with the Harrisburg School District where she has been employed since 1973. Rita and VINCENT '70 have two daughters, Audrey (23) and Emily (21).

**'72** TOM JAKUBOWSKI was named athletic director at McDowell High School in September 1999. He has served 25 years as head coach of baseball, softball, and volleyball. In 1999 he had his 500th win as a varsity coach.



← CAROL (JONES) REED has joined Marmon/Keystone Corporation as a marketing representative. She will be responsible for accounts in the Kansas City territory. Carol resides in Grove City, Pa.

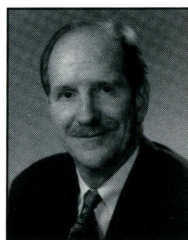
KAREN (WEHAN) SAUER is a habilitation specialist for the Lucas County Board of Mental Retardation/ Development Disabilities in Toledo, Ohio. Karen resides with her children, Lyndsay and Rob, in Perrysburg, Ohio. \$

CONNIE (KERR) VOGT is the owner/administrator of South Hills Child Development Center. Connie and her husband, Jerry, reside in Erie, Pa.

**'73** EDWARD GOODMAN was named president-elect of ARLIS-NA (Art Librarian Society of North America). He is currently working on his second book, *Fires: The World's Great Infernos* due out in book stores spring of 2001. Edward is a librarian for Avery Index, Columbia University, New York City, NY. He can be reached at [goodman@columbia.edu](mailto:goodman@columbia.edu)

GAY S. HILTON received her Doctor of Naturopathy degree from Clayton College of Natural Health in Birmingham, Alabama. She graduated with high honors; she owns and operates Spa International where she practices her holistic health methods. Gay resides in Meadville, Pa. \$

**'74** GARY CANONGE was named national marketing manager-pipe and hot finished products at Marmon/Keystone's corporate office in Butler, Pa. Gary resides in Harwick, Pa.



← JAMES KIRK, our own Alumni Association treasurer, has been promoted to senior vice president at First National Bank of Pennsylvania. He will be responsible for commercial lending in the bank's northern region, which includes Erie, Crawford, and Venango counties. He also serves on the Gannon Small Business Development Board. Jim and DEBORAH '91 reside in Edinboro. \$

DAVID LAUX would like to share that his son, Scott, is currently participating in the CMITES program at Carnegie Mellon University. David's daughter, Ashley, has completed the CMITES program and is now taking classes through the Johns Hopkins University Center for Talented Youth. Both children are students at the DuBois Area Middle School. David and family reside in DuBois, Pa.

**'76** KAREN A. SCHRIVER was named an associate fellow of the Society for Technical Communication (STC), an accomplishment less than one percent of all STC members ever achieve. Karen is owner of KSA Document Design & Research, Inc. and is the author of *Dynamics in Document Design*. She resides in Oakmont, Pa. \$



**'77** KEITH LENZ teaches senior high band and also works in the counseling department in the Northwestern School District.

**'78** KEITH KLAHOLD is an engineer for Northrop/Grumman in Sykesville, Maryland. Keith and his wife, Nancy, reside with their two children, Walter (10) and Michael (6), in Seven Valleys, Pa. They can be reached at [ashkdk@blazenet.net](mailto:ashkdk@blazenet.net) \$

PAMELA (LYNN) LENZ was named assistant principal at Northwestern Elementary School in Albion, Pa. Pam and Keith '77 reside with their daughter in McKean, Pa.

**'79** JEFFREY GRECO → was promoted to executive vice president and assistant general manager at Lone Star Park in Grand Prairie, Texas. Jeff has been with Lone Star Park since 1994. He resides in Flower Mound, Texas.



**'80** BETH (KORPIEL) HARRISON successfully completed certification as an Academic Language Therapist from Southern Methodist University. She works with children with dyslexia and other written language differences. Beth and her husband, Fred, reside with their two children, Julie (10) and Will (7) in Barrington, Rhode Island. \$

KATHY HARTMAN is in her 11th year of teaching music education at Phillipsburg High School, Phillipsburg, New Jersey, and is also a part-time instructor at Northampton County Community College in Bethlehem, Pa. Kathy resides in Bethlehem, Pa. \$

CYNDY (SCHLEIHAUF) PATTON joined Saint Vincent Health Center as a media specialist. Cyndy and husband, Lee, reside in Fairview, Pa. \$

**'81** KATHRYN (TRIVISON) WITOSKY completed a Master's of Education at Loyola College in Maryland in addition to an AMI Primary Montessori Diploma. She is employed by Hershey Montessori School in Ohio. Kathryn and husband, Gary, reside in Chardon, Ohio.

**'82** KIMBERLY KAAL is a self-employed consulting geologist. She also breeds and shows paint horses. Kimberly resides in Cedaredge, Colorado, and can be reached at [Gmphorse@aol.com](mailto:Gmphorse@aol.com)

DR. CHRIS MAGOC recently released his first book, *Yellowstone: The Creation of an American Landscape, 1870-1903*. He is an assistant professor of history at Mercyhurst College in Erie, Pa. Chris and MARY ELLEN (HELD) '84 reside with their children: Ethan, Francis, and Caroline Ellen in Erie, Pa.

**'83** MICHAEL GETZ is principal of McKean Elementary School in McKean, Pa. Michael resides in Lake City, Pa.

MICHAEL LeKITES is a case manager for Hope Enterprises and an artist for the Michael LeKites Studio, which opened this year. Top awards were won in all five of the exhibitions presented including Best of Show in the Bald Eagle Art League Biennial Regional Art Exhibition. Michael resides in Williamsport, Pa. \$

**'84** KAREN GRASSO is a receptionist for AETOS Construction Company/Giant Eagle, Inc. in Pittsburgh, Pa. Karen resides in Pittsburgh.

VALE PELLETIER has accepted the position of Vice President of Professional Services and Chief Financial Officer with Delphia Consulting in Columbus, Ohio. Vale and his wife, Lynn, continue to reside in Heath, Ohio.

**'85** MATTHEW BAUM was recently transferred within the Department of Education and is now functioning as the Deputy Computer Security Director. Matthew and CARLA (VASSALLO) '85 reside in Laurel, Maryland. \$

SANDY (MARTONIK) FRISTOE has been in the Shenandoah Valley since 1987 where she went to teach music. She has since switched to math and recently took an extended leave to raise her daughter, Kristen (4). While on leave she has been tutoring math and playing keyboard percussion with the Front Royal Community Band. She would love to hear from friends and can be reached at [fristoe@shentel.net](mailto:fristoe@shentel.net) Sandy and her husband, Tim reside in Bentonville, Virginia. \$

BILL GROVES is associate professor in the Department of Safety and Health at Penn State University. Bill and his wife, Lisa, reside with their children: Katherine, Patrick and Andrew at 205 Doubletree Place, Port Matilda, Pa.

MICHAEL HIPPCHEEN, Esq., won the Maryland/ District of Columbia Minority Supplier Development Council "Buyer of the Year Award for 1999" for the second year. Michael is a procurement attorney with MCI WorldCom in Washington, D.C. He graduated with honors from Loyola College in Maryland with an MBA in 1996. He resides at 825 Cattail Lane, NE, Leesburg, VA 20176.

**'86** DR. JAMES BISCO opened the Bisko Chiropractic Clinic in Bentleyville, Pa. Jim and his wife, Karen, reside with their children, Lauren and Bradley, in Canonsburg, Pa. \$

**'87** KEN BUCHANAN is vice-president of sales at SiteSafe in Arlington, Virginia. Ken and his wife, Debra, reside with their children: David, Tyler and Nathaniel in Arlington, Virginia. He can be reached at [buchananva@cs.com](mailto:buchananva@cs.com)

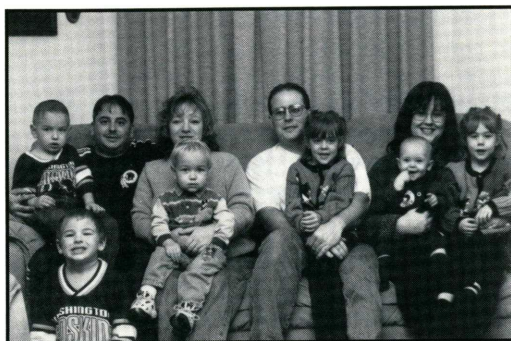


DEBORAH CLEGG accepted a position as client services coordinator for Yanni-Bilkey Asset Planning in Pittsburgh. Deborah resides in Pittsburgh, Pa.

MICHAEL LoPRESTO is serving as chairman of the Physics Department at Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn, Michigan. Michael and JAN (GEHRINGER) '88 reside in Saline, Michigan.

RALPH MILLER, JR. is a unit manager for the Federal Bureau of Prisons in Pekin, Illinois. He can be reached at [rmillerjr@ntslink.net](mailto:rmillerjr@ntslink.net)

JOSEPH D. POPKA was named head of the Naples Police Department's Vice & Narcotics Division in Naples, Florida. Joseph has worked for the department for the past 13 years as a detective/sergeant. Joseph and PATRICIA (SUTLIFF) '88 reside in Naples.



**'88** MICHAEL BUCHANAN (pictured above with his brother Ken and their families) is a project manager at Galson Laboratories located in Syracuse, New York. Mike and his wife, Kathleen, reside with their children: Melissa, Kristin, and Jonathan in Liverpool, NY. He can be reached at [bucky@galsonlabs.com](mailto:bucky@galsonlabs.com)

**'89** BONNIE (MURPHY) BANZE is a marketing representative/recruiter for Basilone-Oliver Executive Search. Bonnie and her husband, Raymond, reside with their two children, Rachel (4) and Patrick (2) in Pittsburgh, Pa.

DR. TIMOTHY SLEKAR finished his Ph.D. in August at the University of Maryland College Park. He accepted a position as assistant professor of education at SUNY Cortland in Cortland, New York. Tim and MICHELLE (KENNEY) '92 reside with their son, Luke, in Cortland.

**'90** MARK ASTON was recently promoted to district manager of the New England Region of Red Roof Inns. Mark and Laura (Russell) '89 reside with their two children, Shane-6 and Rachel-2, in Enfield, CT.

NANCY FLETCHER ➔ was promoted to inside sales representative for Railroad Products & Services of Koppers Industries, Inc. in



Pittsburgh, Pa. Nancy resides in Delmont, Pa.

TRACY MAJERIK is an ICU RN for Wilcox Memorial Hospital in Lihue, Kauai, Hawaii.

ELLEN MAE SMITH works as a contract technical editor for the Department of Defense in New Orleans, Louisiana. She has just published her first novel, *Pretty Is Just A Face I Make*. It will be available in April through Barnes and Noble. Ellen and TIM '90, reside in New Orleans.

MARK A. WILLIAMS accepted a promotion to assistant nurse manager at the Cleveland Clinic Emergency Department. Mark and ORPHA '90 reside with their children: Cody (6) and Megan (3) in Willoughby, Ohio.

**'91** JENNIFER (HELLER) BETT completed her master's in public management with a concentration in nonprofit management from Carnegie Mellon University's Heinz School of Public Management in 1998. She accepted a position as development officer with the St. Margaret Memorial Hospital Foundation in Pittsburgh. Jennifer and her husband, Michael, reside with their daughter, Sarah, in Pittsburgh, Pa.

SAMANTHA (SALOUM) McSHERRY graduated with her master's in speech pathology in July 1999. She works at S. Fulton Hospital in Georgia.

CHRISTINE (TISHKO) ROSS is the assistant principal at Jefferson Middle School in Mt. Lebanon School District. Christine and her husband, Michael, reside in Delmont, Pa.

TERI SUE (MILLER) SCHANCK is a human resource manager with Service Master of Greater Harrisburg. Sue and her husband, Bill, reside in York, Pa. \$

STEVEN P. TAMMARIELLO completed his Ph.D. at Ohio State University and completed his post-doctorate at the University of Kentucky Medical School. He has accepted a position in the biology department at SUNY Binghamton in teaching and research. Steven resides in Oswego, New York. \$

**'92** PATRICIA CERVONE is the head reading specialist for the K-3 Title I Reading Program at Ressie Jeffries Elementary School in Front Royal, Virginia. Pat and her husband, Charles, reside in Meadville, Pa.

MATTHEW J. HILLEBRAND started a new commercial/industrial cleaning service, H & H Cleaners, Inc. He also works as a maintenance technician at GKN-Pennsylvania Industrial Group Plant. He resides in St. Marys, Pa.

ERIN JESENSKY is working on her master's degree in educational leadership at Northern Arizona University. Erin is currently a probation officer for the state of Arizona. Erin resides in Tucson.



MARK LEWANDOWSKI accepted a position with Gabriel Communications of St. Cloud, Minnesota, as the sports and news director. He is broadcasting St. John's University football and basketball games. Mark and his wife, Lori, reside with their daughter, Elyse, in Minnesota. They can be reached at marklewis921@yahoo.com \$

MARK MELKO is the senior art director at Medallion Integrated Creative Services in New York, NY, where he resides.

DAYTON MIX graduated with a Master of Divinity degree from United Theological Seminary on December 16, 1999. He was appointed to Trinity UMC as pastor. Dayton resides with his wife, Gay, in Patton, Pa.

JACALYN (DAVISON) NEWMAN graduated from Penn State University on December 18, 1999 with her Ph.D. in biochemistry, microbiology and molecular biology. Jacalyn and her husband, Jason, reside with their son, Caleb, in Germantown, Maryland.

MICHAEL PHILLIPS received his graduate certificate in environmental and occupational health from Gannon University in 1997. He is currently a clinical studies specialist for Research Triangle Institute in North Carolina. Michael and his wife, Loretta, reside in Raleigh, North Carolina.

'93 ALLISON KNOWLES is a laboratory manager with Vonroll America, Inc. in East Liverpool, Ohio. Allison resides in Canfield, Ohio.

'94 THOMAS O'CONNOR, JR. accepted a position as director of sports information for Point Park College in Pittsburgh. Tom resides in Carnegie, Pa.

'95 THERESA (SMITH) MUSCARELL is a college administrator for Florida Metropolitan. Theresa and her husband, Samuel, reside in Melbourne, Florida.

TODD DEWEY contacted the Alumni Office soon after receiving his fall edition of the *Alumni News* to inform us there was an error in the information. He is not married to Marion. He is, however, engaged to Shyla Miller. We apologize for the error and appreciate Todd and Shyla's good sense of humor!

JEFFREY GARLINGTON is a patient care coordinator/mental health technician for Charter North Star Behavioral Health System in Anchorage, Alaska. Jeff and SHARON '97 reside in Anchorage.

'96 DOUG CALLEN is the community based juvenile probation officer for all community service projects for Cameron County Probation in Emporium, Pa. Doug and his wife, Lauren, reside in Kane, Pa.

CHRIS CONSTANTINE was commissioned a 2nd Lt. in the Air Force after completing Officer Training School. He is presently attending Navigator Training at Randolph AFB, Texas. He can be reached at LTCONMAN@prodigy.net

TANYA MORACO received her Master of Science degree in library studies from Florida State University in 1998. She is currently employed as a research librarian with Arthur Anderson LLP in Atlanta, Georgia.

GINA (STUMPO) NEGRON is a second grade teacher for Ferry Farm Elementary School in Fredericksburg, Virginia. Gina and ANGEL '98 (a fifth grade teacher for Ferry Farm Elementary School) can be reached at cubswinone@earthlink.net.

'97 KATHY (SHREVE) HARRIS is a second grade teacher for Victoria Elementary in Victoria, Virginia. Kathy and her husband, Mark, reside in Kenbridge, Virginia.

LISA LUCAS is a kindergarten teacher for Sts. Peter and Paul School in Garfield Heights, Ohio. Lisa resides in Garfield Heights, Ohio. \$

JEFF WILLIAMS was promoted to Mississippi territory manager for The Wine Group, Inc., of Ripon, California.

RENEL (TULLY) WILLIAMS is an elementary school teacher for North Jackson Elementary School. Jeff and Renel reside in Ridgeland, Mississippi.

'98 HAROLD HOLMSTROM had a cabinet accepted for the Zud Annual Juried Art Exhibition 2000 at the Farm Show Complex in Harrisburg, Pa. The Cabinet was titled "The Eyes Have It" and the show ran January 8-13, 2000. Hal resides in Edinboro, Pa. \$

GREGG PALADINA is a sixth grade language arts teacher in New Wilmington, Pa. He can be reached at fantifico@aol.com

JAMES SKIDMORE is a personal financial advisor for American Express in Pittsburgh, Pa. Jim resides in Mars, Pa.

TIMOTHY TRAVIS was promoted to director of recreation for the Cameron County Department of Recreation. He also volunteers as the assistant cross-country coach for Cameron County High School. Timothy is planning to start his master's program for counseling at Townsen State University in Baltimore, Maryland. He resides in Emporium, Pa.

'99 STEVE PIZZO is the first teacher in the new Alternative Education Program for Erie County middle school students at Sarah Reed Children's Home in Erie, Pa. Steve resides in Erie.



## MARRIAGES

'87 JOSEPH CURCIO and Jill Loveland, March 12, 1999. They reside in Lehi, UT.

'88 TRISHA ZAPPITELLI and Ken Obermyer, November 6, 1999. They reside in Conneaut, OH. \$

'90 ELLEN MAE SMITH and TIMOTHY K. SMITH '90, June 21, 1999. They reside in New Orleans, LA.

'91 SAMANTHA SALOUM and Kevin Mcsherry, November 28, 1997. They can be reached at perfectporter@mindspring.com

'93 KIMBERLY KOPP and Michael Borden, April 3, 1999. They reside in Cleveland, OH.

MICHAEL PALERMO and Tammy Warner, December 18, 1999. They can be reached at jazzcat@ncweb.com



← '94 NATALIE BEHAN and Scott David Bulera, November 20, 1999.

JENNIFER STOSSEL and Michael Leber, December 10, 1999. They reside in Willoughby Hills, OH.

'95 KELLEY SOBEK and Ian Wood, November 6, 1999. They reside in Woodbridge, VA.

'96 JENNIFER DUNHAM and Jeff Downing, December 11, 1999.

GINA STUMPO and ANGEL NEGRON '98, they can be reached at cubswinone@earthlink.net

'97 COLLEEN BESSETTI and MATTHEW BARRETT '96, August 6, 1999. They reside in Bridgeville, PA.

DAN CALHOUN and KATIE BECKER '97, November 27, 1999. They reside in Raleigh, NC.

MONIKA GROF and William McRay Jr., August 7, 1999. They reside in Oceanside, CA.

MALINA SIMS and MICHAEL SIMS '96, June 20, 1999.

'98 TRICIA KINGSTON and Darren Evans, May 29, 1999. They reside in Williamsville, NY.

JASON TAYLOR and JACLIN BRONSON, October 2, 1999. They reside in Erie, PA.

ROBERT THOMAS and TARA BROWN '99, March 18, 2000. They reside in Philadelphia, PA.

## BIRTHS

'80 CHARLES and Ola (Luther) SNOW, a son, Zachery Allen, November 14, 1999. They reside in Wheeling, WV.



'84 PATRICK and Laurie GILLESPIE, a daughter, Olivia Anna, January 18, 2000. They reside in Ithaca, NY.

RANDY and LAURA (STEADMAN) PRIESTER '91, a son, Jeffrey Jordan, December 1, 1999. Jeff joins sister, McKenna-4. They reside in Edinboro, PA and can be reached at lauran627@juno.com

'85 BILL and Lisa GROVES, twins, Katherine Elizabeth and Patrick Michael, November 7, 1999. They join big brother, Andrew-4. The Groves reside at 205 Doubletree Place, Port Matilda, PA.

VICKI (KIRMEYER) and David Stubler, a daughter, Rachel Lynn, February 23, 2000. Rachel joins big brother, David-3. They reside in Oil City, PA. \$



'86 DR. JAMES and Karen BISCO, a daughter, Lauren Ann, April 6, 1999. Lauren joins big brother, Bradley-4. They reside in Canonsburg, PA. \$

TERRY (CARLSON) and Richard Brock, a son, Wyatt Donald, November 26, 1998. They reside in Cochranton, PA.

CAROL (GOLDSMITH) and Bill Knox, a son, Brady James, January 11, 2000. Brady joins brother Brendan-2 1/2. They reside in Mars, PA.

CHRISTINE (PINGATORE) and Kevin Garmong, a daughter, Gabrielle Marie, November 29, 1999. They reside in Franklin, PA.

TIMOTHY and Erin PATSKO, a son, Robert Eugene, March 21, 2000. They reside in Pittsburgh, PA. \$

'87 KEVIN and CHRISTINE (FILL) '86 EAGAN, adopted a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, in August 1999. \$

ELLEN (BAYER) and PAUL GRYGO '85, a daughter, Brianna Nicole, October 22, 1999. Brianna joins sister, Clarissa-2 and brother, Nathaniel-5. They reside in Bethel Park, PA. \$

TIMOTHY and ELIZABETH (OGILVIE) '87 WARD, a daughter, Sarah Anne, December 21, 1999. Sarah joins J.T.-5 and Kevin-2. They reside in Burton, OH. \$

'88 KIM (ALLEN) and Matthew Driscoll, a daughter, Madison Nicole, March 1, 1999. Madison joins big sister, Kaila-7. They reside in Erie, PA. \$



JENNIFER (JONES) and Patrick Mahoney, a daughter, Brianna Lynn, October 26, 1999. They reside in Fort Myers, FL.

DENISE (ARNOLD) and Scott Otteni, a daughter, Kathryn Dale, September 15, 1998. Kathryn joins big brother, Nicholas Scott - 6. They reside in McKean, PA.

CAROL (DEMARCO) SCHAFFER, triplets, Nicholas Adam, Benjamin Isaac and Sarah Jane, November 21, 1997. They reside in Evans City, PA.

CHRISTINE (SCHEUTZOW) and Jim Brennan, a daughter, Emily Madelyn, December 21, 1999. They reside in Pittsburgh, PA.



← '89 LISA (PIETROWSKI) and David Caywood, a daughter, Sara, April 20, 1999. Sara joins her big sister, Madeline. They reside in Buffalo, NY.

DEBORAH (KUEBLER) and George Ciano, Jr., a son, George John III, April 14, 1998.

George joins sister, Alyssa Richel-4 ½. They reside in Kenmore, NY. \$

TIMOTHY and MICHELLE (KENNEY) SLEKAR '92, a son, Luke Donald Robert, October 17, 1999. They reside in Cortland, NY. \$

'90 JULIE (GERACE) and Verne Doumont, a daughter, Jenna Leeann, October 10, 1999. Jenna joins big sister, Shanna-3 ½. They reside in Burlington, KY. \$

ELIZABETH (TAYLOR) and Thomas Phillips, a son, Ryan Thomas, October 26, 1999. They reside in Manassas, VA.

'91 JENNIFER (HELLER) and Michael Bett, a daughter, Sarah Melissa, November 1, 1999. They reside in Pittsburgh, PA.



← DAVID and Connie GALL, a son, Damon, May 14, 1999.

SUSIE (STIEF) and Brian Geduldig, a daughter, Anna Marie, March 10, 2000. Anna joins big sister, Elizabeth Marie-2. They reside in Mentor, OH.

MARIBETH (MAHONEY) and John Misitis, a daughter, Paige Elizabeth, February 16, 2000. Paige joins big brother, Zachary John. They reside in Butler, PA. \$

SHANNON (COLE) and Brian Rieger, a daughter, Bailey Kathleen, February 14, 2000. Bailey joins brother, Gage-3 ½. They reside in Erie, PA. \$

ROSE (SUROVICK) and DAVID THRASHER '91, a daughter, Casey Eileen, February 19, 1999. Casey joins big brother, Colin. They reside in Hamilton, OH. \$

'92 COURTNEY (SABLE) and Ken Kuzminski, a son, Mark Stanley, May 13, 2000. Mark joins brother, Joel. They reside in Aliquippa, PA.

MARK and Lori LEWANDOWSKI, a daughter, Elyse Ann, February 12, 2000. They can be reached at marklewis921@yahoo.com \$

TOM and ANGELA (HOLTON) MAZUR '93, a son, Noah Thomas, February 2, 2000. They reside in White Oak, PA.

JACALYN (DAVISON) and Jason Newman, a son, Caleb James, October 12, 1999. They reside in Germantown, MD.

AMY (WIENCEK) and Ed Popeck, a daughter, Allyson Faye, February 12, 2000. They reside in Washington, PA. \$

KELLY SUE (KEYSER) and Randall Snyder, a daughter, Megan Leigh, November 24, 1999. Megan joins big sister, Lauren-14 months. They reside in Lexington, NC.

'93 ROBERT and AMY (SANTICOLA) '93 GIFT, a daughter, Anna Rae, August 11, 1998. They reside in Coraopolis, PA.

MONICA (CARTWRIGHT) and HARLAN MATHERS '93, a son, Sebastian Thomas, September 11, 1999. They reside in Baltimore, MD and can be reached at hmathers@hotmail.com

NICOLE (KOMAN) and STEVE WHITFIELD '92, a son, Tyler Steven, December 31, 1999. Tyler was the last baby to be born in 1999 in Washington County. They reside in Houston, PA.

'94 LAUREN (ROSENBERRY) and John Giles, a son, Curtis John, December 21, 1999. They reside in Utica, PA.

JEAN (BROOKS) and Edward Smith, a son, Lucas Edward, November 23, 1999. They reside in Fayetteville, NC.

KATHY (MITCHELL) and Denny Long, twin daughters, Rylee and Kortnee, October 4, 1999. They reside in Waterford, PA.

'97 JENNIFER (WILL) and Andrew Redmond, a daughter, Carey, September 30, 1999. They reside in Harrisburg, PA.

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## CONDOLENCES

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- '26 Fred Schuler, January 6, 2000
- '27 Ruth (Sherman) Reets, December 4, 1998
- '30 Dr. Gertrude A. Barber, April 29, 2000
- '31 Isabel M. Foye, March 13, 1999
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- '35 Marjorie "Sis" (Bole) Teker, October 25, 1999
- '36 Donna (Webb) Lewis, November 7, 1999
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- '51 Robert S. Merrill, March 15, 2000
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- '66 Bill Daisley, April 14, 2000
- '66 James Aiello, June 25, 1999
- '67 Lee Steven Halmi, January 29, 2000
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- '85 James Aiello is NOT deceased!

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## Five Inducted into Hall of Fame

The Edinboro University Hall of Fame grew to 128 members with the induction of five new members on Saturday, April 29. The Class of 2000 was formally inducted at the 19th annual Hall of Fame Awards Banquet.

The new inductees are: Scott Dodds (football), Mike Platt (cross country and track), Dave Rowan (wrestling), Kerrie Yenchak (cross country and track), and Kathy (Mazur) Zoltowski (softball).

**SCOTT DODDS** ('89) still holds a number of Edinboro passing records, playing quarterback for the Fighting Scots from 1983-86. He was a two-year starter who helped the Fighting Scots to a 28-11 record during his four seasons and still holds the following school records: most pass completions in a game (25), most pass completions in a season (153), most passing yards in a game (376), highest completion percentage in a season (63.0 percent), highest career completion percentage (56.9 percent), total offense in a game (358), and touchdowns passing in a game (5).

Dodds enjoyed his finest season as a senior, leading the Boro to a 7-3 record, resulting in his being named the PSAC West Player of the Year in 1986 and a first team All-PSAC choice. He completed 153 of 243 passes for 1,752 yards, the eighth-highest season total, with 17 TDs and just 5 interceptions. The 17 touchdowns tied for the fourth-highest season total. Dodds threw for a school-record 376 yards against Fairmont State, along with 271 yards vs. Lock Haven, the tenth-highest single game total. He currently is sixth in career passing yards with 3,330 and fourth in career touchdowns passing with 27. In total offense, Dodds set the single-game standard with 358 yards against Fairmont State, and his 3,763 career yards is good for sixth all-time. He graduated in 1989 with a bachelor's degree in physics.

**MIKE PLATT** ('88) enjoyed an outstanding career as a cross country and track athlete for coach Doug Watts. A junior college transfer, he competed for the Fighting Scots for two seasons, earning All-America status in cross country in 1986 and 1987. He was a member of a two-time National Championship team and was Edinboro's top finisher at the '86 Nationals. He also earned All-PSAC and All-East Region honors both years,

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winning the PSAC championship in 1987. Platt finished as an All-American in track in 1986 and 1988, missing the 1987 national championship due to an injury.

While specializing in the 1,500 and 10,000 meter runs, he was a three-time individual PSAC champion in track in 1986, 1987 and 1988. In 1988, he was named the PSAC Most Valuable Trackman. Platt still holds the school record in the 5,000 meters, and remains the holder of the second-fastest time in the 10,000 meters at the Florida State University track complex. He graduated in 1988 with a bachelor's degree in business administration and a concentration in accounting.

**DAVE ROWAN** ('87) battled shoulder injuries, but enjoyed a stellar wrestling career for coach Mike DeAnna. Rowan currently ranks tenth in career wins with a 108-27 record and is fourth in career falls with 38. He finished fourth at 118 lbs. at the NCAA Division I nationals in 1987 to earn All-America status. He finished with a 37-5 record that year, with 14 falls. Rowan was ranked second for much of his senior season, only to see an injury keep him out of the nationals. He had a 38-4 record that year, with 15 falls, a figure which is tied for the fourth-highest season total. The 38 wins ranks seventh on the season wins chart. As a sophomore in 1985-86, Rowan garnered the PSAC Championship, concluding the season with a 12-6 mark and 2 falls. He opened his career with a 21-12 ledger and 7 pins in 1984-85.

He graduated from Edinboro in 1989 with a bachelor's degree in secondary mathematics, and is currently a math teacher at Perry High School in Ohio. He also serves as the assistant wrestling coach at Perry.

**KERRIE YENCHAK** ('89) was a standout for the cross country and track and field teams. She was honored as the Nancy Acker Award winner in





The 2000 Athletic Hall of Fame inductees (left to right): Kathy (Mazur) Zoltowski (softball), Mike Platt (cross country and track), Scott Dodds (football), Kerrie Yenchak (cross country), and Dave Rowan (wrestling).

1987, recognizing the top senior female athlete of the year. Yenchak earned All-American honors in cross country in 1985, and was a two-time All-Region performer. She was three-time All-PSAC in both cross country and track, while earning All-American honors twice in track.

Yenchak still holds Edinboro track and field records in the 1,500 meters (4:31.8), 3,000 meters (9:31.24), and 10,000 meters (34:27.75). In addition to her 'Boro records, she holds the 10,000 meters track record at Florida State University. She also turned in a strong performance at the Penn Relays, and upon the conclusion of her career, was a 1988 Olympic Trials qualifier. A 1989 graduate, Yenchak received her bachelor's degree in elementary education.

**KATHY (MAZUR) ZOLTOWSKI** ('86) set the standards as an Edinboro softball pitcher from 1983-86. She posted her best season as a senior, finishing with a 15-5 record and a 0.34 ERA. In 144 innings, she gave up just 46 hits and 15 walks while striking out a school-record 189 batters. She earned second team All-Mid-Atlantic Region honors while setting the school standard

for earned run average. She threw two perfect games in Edinboro's first three outings. In addition, Mazur owned a .407 batting average with 3 home runs and 24 RBIs. Her junior season numbers for pitching almost rivaled those of her senior campaign, as she piled up 148 strikeouts with a 12-6 record and 0.35 ERA in 1985. The ERA ranked fifth in Division II, and she was third in strikeouts per game. In addition, her 5 home runs ranked sixth nationally. At the plate, she hit .327 and drove in 18 runs. Her '86 season included All-PSAC and All-Mid-Atlantic Region accolades, with Edinboro making its second consecutive appearance in the PSAC Tournament. Mazur threw back-to-back no-hitters against Youngstown State. As a sophomore, she was 7-3 with a 1.15 ERA. For her career, Mazur compiled a 39-19 record with a 0.64 ERA. She struck out a school-record 395 batters in 402 innings, while giving up just 163 hits and 69 walks. Mazur graduated in 1986 with a bachelor's degree in health and physical education.

## Wrestling Team Concludes Impressive Campaign

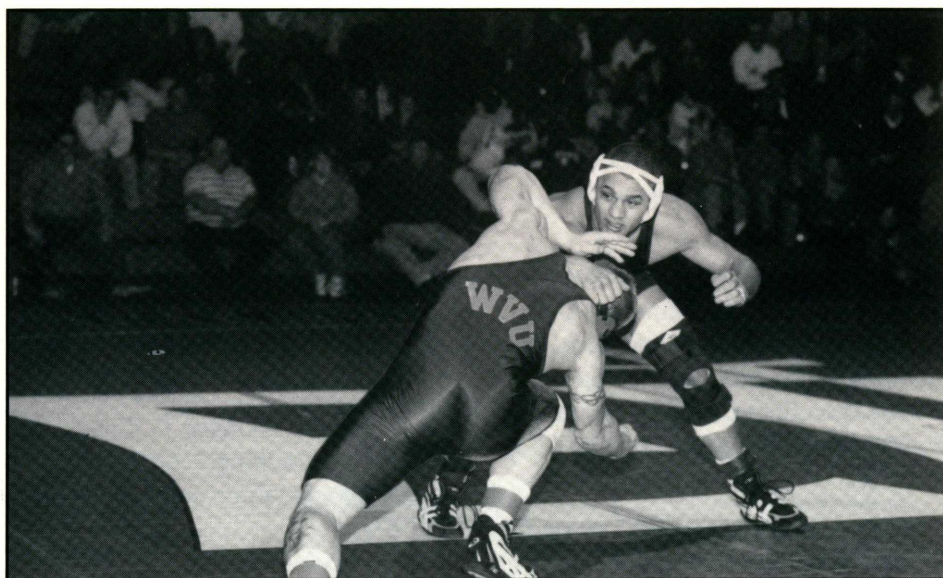
Led by a trio of All-Americans, the Edinboro University wrestling team enjoyed another brilliant season under head coach Tim Flynn. The Fighting Scot grapplers captured both the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference and Eastern Wrestling League titles for the third straight year, and finished with a dual match record of 14-1. To cap off the campaign, Edinboro placed 15th at the NCAA Division I Nationals in St. Louis. It marked the fifth time in the last six years that the Fighting Scots finished in the top twenty.

The season was full of highlights, including a first-ever win against Penn State. Flynn, a former Nittany Lion All-American, guided the Scots to a 19-14 victory in the season's first dual match at State College. Edinboro would later go on to finish sixth out of a field of 54 teams in the prestigious Midlands Invitational, then picked up first place in another highly-recognized event, the Virginia Duals. Included among the wins at the Virginia Duals was a 22-10 triumph over then-11th-ranked Lehigh, and a 27-6 win over Northern Iowa, a team which was ranked 16th at the time. The wins vaulted the Scots into the top ten in Division I for most of the campaign.

Edinboro had its share of exciting matches, as well, with heavyweight Josh Pearce playing a key role. The Scots were seeking their 13th consecutive EWL win at Pittsburgh, but were trailing heading into the final match. Pearce was losing by a 3-2 margin to Matt Mueller with ten seconds remaining when he scored a takedown plus back points for a 7-3 win. The victory handed Edinboro a 16-15 triumph and helped the Scots post their second straight undefeated season in EWL dual action.

Pearce was once again the center of attention at the EWL Championships. Edinboro trailed West Virginia heading into Pearce's heavyweight championship match. The sophomore scored a hard-fought 2-2 tiebreaker victory, riding out Cleveland State's Russ Davie in the





Josh Koscheck

tiebreaker session. The win gave Pearce and Edinboro the EWL titles, as the Boro edged WVU, 116.5-113.

Peace was one of three wrestlers to capture EWL titles and one of eight to qualify for Nationals. Like Pearce, Josh Koscheck captured his first EWL title at 174 lbs. while A.J. Johnson picked up his second. Johnson, the heavyweight champion a year ago, won at 197 lbs. this year. Chad Caros (133 lbs.) and Kevin Welsh (184 lbs.) turned in second place finishes, with Shaun Shapert and Yanni Diamond placing third at 157 and 165 lbs., respectively. Edinboro's eighth National's qualifier was Cory Ace, who placed fourth at 141 lbs. and received a wildcard berth.

Three of the eight grapplers went on to earn All-American status, giving the Scots a trio of All-Americans for the first time since 1997. Leading the way was Koscheck. The redshirt sophomore advanced all the way to the championship match before finally going down to defeat. The third-seeded Koscheck lost to number-one seed Byron Tucker of Oklahoma by a 3-0 count. The loss hardly tarnishes a season which saw him finish 38-4 and earn EWL Co-Wrestler of the Year honors. He also joins a select group as a two-time All-American at Edinboro after finishing fourth last year. At Nationals, Koscheck posted wins over the second

and fifth-seeded wrestlers to reach the finals.

Welsh capped an outstanding career by earning All-America accolades for the first time. A four-time national qualifier, the senior finally reached the award stand with a sixth place finish at 184 lbs. Welsh had the distinction of handing runnerup Vertus Jones one of his two losses, a 3-1 overtime decision in a dual match. Welsh finished at 37-9, giving him 122 career wins, the fifth-highest career total.

Edinboro's third All-American was definitely the biggest surprise. Shapert was not even the regular at 157 lbs. most of the year, but he took over the starting role late in the year and ended up placing seventh at 157 lbs. He posted the upset of the day in the first round of Nationals, a 5-4 decision over third-seed Brian Snyder of Nebraska. Shapert, a junior, ended the year with a 23-9 record.

Flynn was recognized by the PSAC as the conference's Coach of the Year.

## Four Hoopsters Earn All-America Accolades

The Edinboro University men's basketball team finished at .500 with a 13-13 record, and the women's team fell a notch below that mark at 13-14 thanks to a loss in the first round of the PSAC Tournament.

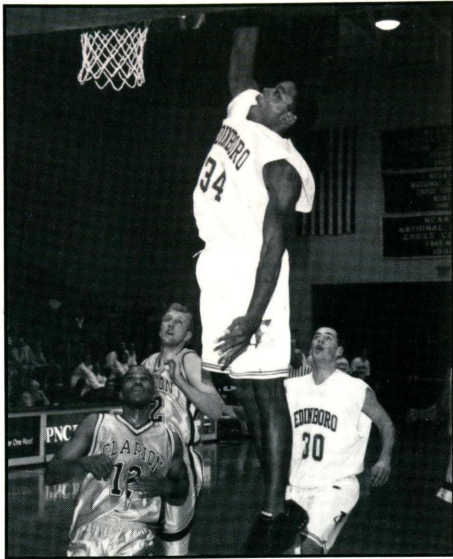
But there's no mistaking the fact that both teams owned a pair of the top performers in the country in 1999-2000. Stan Swank's women's team could boast of Jessica Rowe and Marin Hightower, while Greg Walcavich's men's squad featured Kenny Tate and Adam Kaufman. All four earned plenty of post-season plaudits.

Rowe took home the biggest honor, earning a spot on the Kodak NCAA Division II All-America Team. The senior guard was also named the PSAC West Player, and earned a spot on the *Division II Bulletin* All-America First Team. She concluded her career as the all-time leading scorer with 1,846 points, shattering the mark previously held by Montique Wade. She averaged 21.3 ppg., and her 576 points was the sixth-highest season total. The scoring average is good for third in school history, and she stood



Jessica Rowe





Kenny Tate

11th in NCAA Division II in scoring. In addition, she set a new season record for three-point accuracy, making 46.2 percent (60 of 130).

Hightower actually outscored Rowe, averaging 23.6 ppg. to rank second in Division II. That figure broke the previous Edinboro season record of 23.0 ppg. set by Tammy Walker Strode in 1991-92. The 6'1" senior finished the season with 613 points, the third-highest season total in school history. For her efforts, Hightower was named to the Daktronics Division II All-America Third Team and was an honorable mention *Division II Bulletin* All-American. In addition, she joined Rowe as a PSAC West first teamer.

Like Rowe, Hightower's name is prominent in the record books. While playing just three seasons for Edinboro, she became the 18th player to score 1,000 points during the season, finishing with 1,218 markers. Her career scoring average of 16.7 ppg. stands fourth all-time.

Tate made an immediate impression in his first season on the men's team. The 6'4", 202 lb. sophomore transferred from New Mexico Junior College, and proceeded to lead the team in both scoring (20.5

ppg.) and rebounding (10.3 rpg.). His 533 points is the ninth-highest season total, and his 267 rebounds ranks tenth. He ranked 17th in Division II in rebounding and 25th in scoring. He scored in double figures in all 26 games.

The forward was named to the *Basketball Times* All-America squad, earning a spot on the second team. In addition, he earned a spot on the PSAC West first team, and was an NABC All-East Region first team choice.

Adam Kaufman joined Tate on the PSAC West first team, and was an NABC All-East Region second team selection. The 5'11" guard also captured All-America recognition, as he was named to the *Division II*

*Bulletin* honorable mention squad.

The junior is fast approaching the PSAC record for career assists after breaking the Boro standard early in the year. He finished the season with 211 assists, the third-highest season total and the third year in a row he has had at least 200 assists. He now has 687 career assists, a figure which ranks second in PSAC annals and 15th in the NCAA Division II record books.

Kaufman averaged 11.8 ppg. while leading the Fighting Scots both in steals (54) and three-pointers made (59 of 161).



Edinboro Athletic Director Bruce Baumgartner (left) finally met up with someone bigger than him at the "Drug Free: You and Me 2000" conference hosted by the University recently. Motivational speaker Milton Creagh — who, at 6'7" and 335 pounds, has been described ironically as "one of the best kept secrets in America" — was the afternoon keynote speaker at the annual, all-day event that brought more than 1,500 eighth graders from 20 area schools to McComb Fieldhouse.

A radio and television personality, recording artist, actor, producer, author, entrepreneur and corporate trainer, Creagh has spoken to more than eight million teens over the past decade, along with a who's who list of athletes, entertainers and politicians.

Baumgartner, in his own right, is a talented and popular motivational speaker, travelling across the region and state making presentations at schools, hospitals, churches, and community and service organizations.



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