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Tom Bronakoski studies trees to get a glimpse into the history of our country.

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Message from the Presidents



The Edinboro Family had the great fortune at our spring Commencement to hear as the featured speaker Dr. Yvonne Thornton, the noted physician and best-selling author of *The Ditchdigger's Daughters*, the award-winning, Pulitzer Prize-nominated tribute to her late parents. The book tells of how her father dug ditches and her mother cleaned floors to raise and educate six daughters, all of whom have succeeded as professional women: herself a physician, researcher, professor and author; and her sisters respectively a nurse, an environmental attorney, an oral surgeon, a psychiatrist, and the holder of a double doctorate. It was later adapted into a TV movie and nominated as Movie of the Year for the 1997 Cable Ace Awards.

I was personally and professionally pleased to join our Council of Trustees and present Dr. Thornton the honorary degree, Doctor of Public Service, for her leadership in medicine and research, her advocacy of health issues for women and children, and her commitment to human and social development – in sum, for her leadership in life.

Since that day, we've often recalled the words she spoke when accepting the honorary degree. As she joined the May graduates as a classmate and new Edinboro alumna, she said that the "commonalities of education have joined us together." How true.

Even more memorable were her words, "Whatever you conceive in mind and believe in heart, you can achieve with effort, and wherever you want to go, you can get there from Edinboro University."

I have repeated that message – "You can get there from here" – many times since then and will continue to do so. It represents the underpinning of an Edinboro education and the cornerstone of the Edinboro experience. Not a day passes when I don't learn another example of a successful Edinboro graduate who essentially "got there from here."

Congratulations again to all of you for sharing the education and values acquired *here* with the world out *there*.

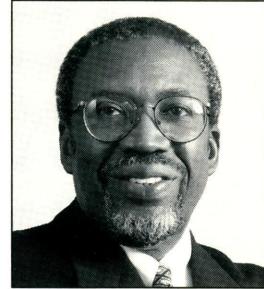
Frank G. Pogue, President
Edinboro University

During my time with the Alumni Association Board of Directors, there is one thing that always seems to come back to me as very disconcerting. Quite simply, this is the fact that so many alumni seem unwilling to give anything back to the university in the form of an annual monetary contribution to the annual fund drive. So often during the annual fund drive we hear: "I paid for my education so why should I feel obligated to support the school now?" And "It's state supported, so Edinboro doesn't need my money." First, we only paid for part of our education, the taxpayers of Pennsylvania also paid for much of it. Second, Edinboro University, like the 13 other State System schools, is state-owned, but only *assisted* financially – not completely supported by the state as many wish to believe. Less than 50% of the University's annual revenue comes from the state.

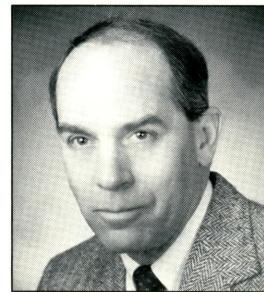
For the past several years, we have committed as much of the raised funds as possible to scholarships. This financial support goes to deserving students which affords them the same opportunity you and I had. While the Association has been very successful in helping a number of students, the fact remains that we are capable of doing so much more. Doing some very simple math, if each alumnus gave \$25 a year (a very modest sum), we could be directly responsible for 1 million dollars to create endowments and assist hundreds of students, even thousands!

At the spring Commencement I was fortunate to meet Dr. Yvonne Thornton, an incredible lady who was proud to join each of us as an Edinboro alumna with her acceptance of an honorary doctorate. Dr. Thornton noted that before any of us were given the opportunity to prove ourselves in the world we had to prove ourselves at Edinboro. I know it is impossible to reach all 40,000 living alumni with this message, but to those of you who do read it I ask you to seriously consider joining me in supporting our alma mater in the future with a yearly monetary contribution. And, if you are already doing so, keep up the great work and thank you!

Daniel Higham '70, President
Alumni Association Board of Directors



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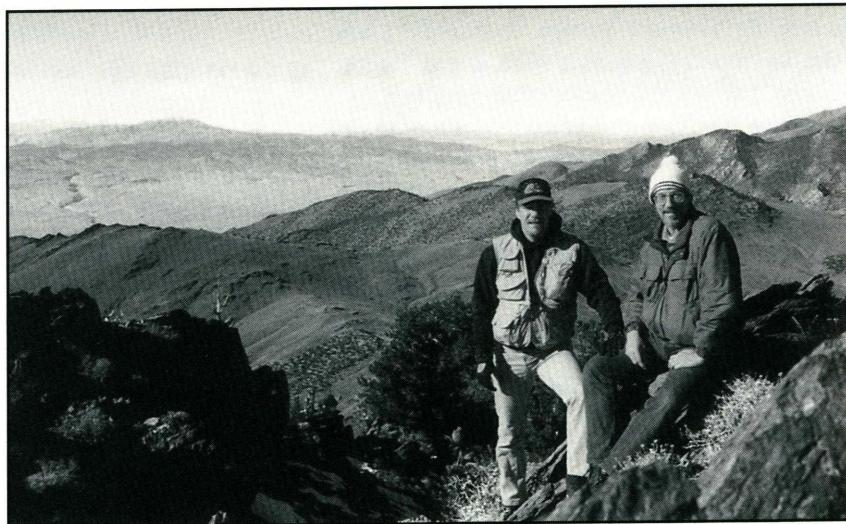
TRACING HISTORY THROUGH TREES

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Editor's Note: Erie native Tom Bronakoski is creating a television documentary about America's historic trees for public TV. As part of that project, he has traveled across the country filming old trees at historic locations. At one point he traveled to the Sierra Nevada mountains out West where he posed with this Bristlecone Pine, which is believed to be 4,500 years old.

Tom Bronakoski is still moved by the memory of placing his hands on the trunk of a broad sycamore tree as the autumn mist drifted upward from Antietam Creek to meet the morning sun.

"You could almost hear the battle," said Bronakoski of that moment last fall at the Burnside Sycamore at the Antietam battlefield in north central Maryland.



Tom (left) with writer Bob Francesconi at 12,000 feet in the Sierra Nevadas near the ancient Bristlecone Pines.

The tree stood vigil over Gen. Ambrose Burnside's assault on a bridge during the Sept. 17, 1862, Civil War battle that remains the bloodiest single day in American history with 23,000 killed and wounded.

That tree, Bronakoski said, is a living reminder of an important moment in American history. And it is not the only one.

The 36-year-old Erie native is producing a one-hour documentary titled "Silent Witnesses: America's Historic Trees" for WJCT public television in Jacksonville, Fla., and for national distribution by the Public Broadcasting Service. The program will air nationally this fall, although the definite date is not yet set.

"It is amazing how you can hear history coming from these trees. It is like that at all the trees we visit," Bronakoski said. "You walk up, put your hand on it and touch history. Your hand is on a tree that witnessed events you learned about as a child. It's really awesome."

The trees he talks of are part of American Forests' Famous and Historic Trees program that identifies trees that mark historical and famous events and people.

Here's a sampling of those selected:

- ◆ Picket's Charge black walnut at Gettysburg that served as a landmark for Confederate troops marching across open ground while under fire by Union defenders.
- ◆ Indian Marker Tree near Dallas. It was the last known example of the trees the Comanche Indians would bend and tie as saplings so as they grew they would serve as markers for campsites or hunting grounds across the southwestern Great Plains. "This last one was destroyed in a thunderstorm," Bronakoski said. "We were very lucky to get it on videotape (beforehand.)"
- ◆ The George Washington tulip poplar at Mount Vernon planted by Washington in 1785.
- ◆ The Mark Twain Cave burr oak in Missouri that marks the cave entrance Samuel Clemens later recalled in his writings as Mark Twain.
- ◆ The Johnny Appleseed (John Chapman) apple tree in Ashland County, Ohio, authenticated as planted by the legendary wandering nurseryman.

- ◆ Frederick Douglass white oak that shades the famed African-American abolitionist and educator's suburban Washington, D.C., home.
- ◆ The Sgt. Alvin York tulip poplar in Pall Mall, Tenn., that marks the mountain homestead of the World War I hero.
- ◆ The Graceland trees at Elvis Presley's famed Memphis estate.

Bronakoski's documentary will feature 12 to 15 trees as a way of chronicling the history of the nation.

Bronakoski started his work with a list of about 300, winnowed that to 39, and ended up visiting and filming about two dozen.

Just shy of 2,000 trees have been designated under the American Forests' Famous and Historic Trees program, according to Susan Corbett, assistant program director.

"We have been identifying and cataloging famous and historic trees since 1917," Corbett said. "Generally speaking, they're defined as trees that stand at a place where a historic event occurred or the home where a famous person lived. The emphasis is always on a tree that was actually growing at the time of the event, but in some cases direct descendant trees are considered."

One example, Corbett said, is the Connecticut charter oak. In 1687 Capt. Joseph Wadsworth hid Connecticut's colonial charter in the trunk of this tree to prevent its confiscation by the British.

"The tree died in 1856, but the people of Connecticut felt the legacy so strongly they collected acorns from the tree and grew a second generation charter oak to preserve this important chapter in American history," Corbett said.

Every community, she explained, undoubtedly has trees that are significant to its history or represent significant events.

Leo and Mary Bronakoski, who still live at the Clark Road home where they raised Tom, his brother, Richard, and sisters Nancy, Barbara and Linda, are not at all surprised their son is doing a documentary on trees.

"He was forever in the trees when he was little," Mary Bronakoski said. "We have a tree, he went to the top of when he was just little, and we were afraid he would never come down."

A 1981 Harbor Creek High School graduate, Bronakoski went on to Edinboro University, where he earned a degree in communications. A one-year stint at WJET-TV as a news cameraman



← A "dollyshot" of Wyatt Earp's black walnut tree (with Susan Phillips and D.L. Booth)



← Elvis Presley's trees at Graceland

followed. He then landed a job as producer/director at WQLN - Erie's public television station - and spent six years there, eventually becoming a senior producer.

A classified advertisement in *Broadcasting*, a trade journal, led Bronakoski to apply for the position at WJCT in Jacksonville.

"I just thought I would test the waters - I had always wanted to move to Florida - so I sent a tape and a resume. They called, we did a couple of phone interviews, and the next thing I knew they flew me down for an interview and a few days later called and offered me the job," he said.

When the offer came, Bronakoski said, he found making the decision to leave Erie a tough one.

"I was born and raised here, and I had just gotten engaged to my wife, Kathy (the former Kathy Sauer), who is also from Erie," Bronakoski said. "It was harder than I thought, but I was so impressed with WJCT and the opportunity I had to come here."

He arrived there in September 1995.

As chance would have it, American Forests, which is headquartered in Washington, D.C., maintains its nurseries in Jacksonville, which also serves as home for its Famous and Historic Trees program.

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Historic Trees program, brought the idea for the documentary to WJCT, and the public television station's management offered the project to Bronakoski.

"I was thrilled. I really like nature programming," Bronakoski said. "I consider that my forte, and the concept really appealed to me."

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Every tree, every site becomes a personal story, he said.

"So many stand out," Bronakoski said, "but if I had to choose my favorite tree it would be the Alvin York tulip poplar. While we were taping there we got to meet Alvin's grandson, Andrew."

Perhaps the most touching story, he said, is that of the Scythe tree near Waterloo, N.Y. When James Wayman Johnson was called up for service in the Civil War, he hung his scythe in a crook of the tree and told his family to leave it there for him until he returned.

"He never returned, he lost his life in the war," Bronakoski said. "The scythe grew into the tree, which has grown into a huge tree three or four feet in diameter and the tip of scythe is still visible."

And that, he said, is just one of many stories told by the nation's historic trees.

*Shooting aerials at →
Lewis & Clark
cottonwood in Cutbank,
Montana. The ground
temperature was one
degree above zero, and
the helicopter was
unheated.*



Plant your own 'historic' tree

Residents can plant a direct descendant of one of America's Famous and Historic Trees in their own backyards, creating and spreading a historic legacy.

American Forests, which has nurseries in Jacksonville, Fla., sells direct descendants of many of the nearly 2,000 trees it has cataloged under its Famous and Historic Trees program. Seventy-six are featured in a catalog, said Susan Corbett, assistant director of the program. Others are available through special order. Prices vary, she said.

"We have about 400 propagating in our greenhouses," Corbett said. "We not only want to have them available for the public to purchase and plant, but to preserve the legacy. Some of the original trees are not in good shape, and trees do die."

An example, she said, is the Indian Marker tree, a pecan near Dallas. It died in just the past year, and American Forests has propagated direct descendants from its seed.

It is not always an easy legacy to maintain, Corbett said, telling how American Forests gained a new generation of the Mount Vernon tulip poplar planted by George Washington in 1785. The tree had grown too tall for bees to pollinate. Frank Santamour, a botanist, was lifted high into the tree through the use of a bucket-truck to reach the tree's flowers. He located more than 100 seedpods, carefully squeezed each open and artificially applied pollen.

The pollinated seed pods germinated on the tree throughout the summer. When fall arrived the pods were clipped and placed in cold storage to simulate winter. The next spring the seeds were ready to plant and, within weeks, small George Washington tulip poplar trees sprouted.

For more information on American Forests' Famous and Historic Tree Program, write Famous and Historic Trees, 8701 Old King's Road, Jacksonville, FL 32219, or visit the American Forests' Web site at www.amfor.org.



David Chart, a 1988 graduate of General McLane High School, and a 1991 grad of Edinboro University, is fulfilling a lifelong ambition by working in the space industry for GTE. "I've been on an aerospace track since the 8th grade," said Chart, "growing up at the peak of the Apollo missions and the space shuttle program."

Chart is an orbit analyst and satellite engineer for GTE's military division and is based at Kirtland Air Force Base in Albuquerque, New Mexico. It's his job to predict where a satellite will be at a given time in its earth orbit and then pass that information on to tracking stations around the world.

Chart's predictions are valuable to tracking stations because they allow the tracking antennas to lock on to a satellite for as long as possible, and therefore increase the amount of data a satellite transmits to earth. Depending on its altitude, a satellite will be in range of a tracking station between five and 25 minutes. The satellites controlled at Kirtland are typically visible for about 10 to 15 minutes.

Following a satellite's flyover, tracking data tell Chart how close his estimates were. This helps him make better estimates of where the satellite will be on its next orbit.

Chart studied physics at Edinboro for three years as the first part of a 3/2 engineering program with Penn State University. In addition to earning a degree in physics from Edinboro, he received a bachelor's degree from Penn State in aerospace engineering in 1993. Chart said the quality education he received at Edinboro was "a tremendous stepping stone toward excelling in subsequent endeavors."

The University of Colorado accepted him into its grad school where he earned a master's degree in aerospace engineering in 1995. This past December, he completed his Ph.D. in aerospace engineering at Colorado, with an emphasis in astrodynamics, which is the study of the dynamics of spacecraft - how they "fly" in space.

At Colorado, Chart had a paid NASA fellowship to study El Nino events with the aid of satellite data.

DAVID CHART – SATELLITE ENGINEER

GTE is a contractor with the Air Force's test and evaluate division. "We fly small, inexpensive research satellites," said Chart. "Our group is currently involved with about nine satellite programs."

Typically, Chart's operation tracks several satellites over a dozen times per day, sometimes as many as 17 a day.

Satellite engineers are assigned to monitor a satellite's many systems. They evaluate if a satellite is doing what it should be doing and if it is coming to the end of its useful life. Engineers also plan and execute satellite maneuvers by firing its thrusters, which is not always as simple as it may seem. "We have a pretty good idea of what will happen," said Chart, "but there are

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View, now superintendent of Southpointe Gold Club, Cecil Township, Washington County. "I know he played a number of instruments. He was really talented."

Winter also played pranks as a teen-ager. Seapker remembers them switching "For Sale" signs on houses during backyard sleepovers, along with numbered flags on the golf course holes at Highland Country Club, West View.

"We would play football on the golf course," said classmate Joe Curry of Chicago, who ended up getting a doctorate in physics and starting his own high-tech firm: Sawtooth Technologies of Evanston, Ill.

Curry recently saw Winter in "Jolson" at the Shubert Theater in Chicago.

"It was great. They got a standing ovation," said Curry, who joined Winter for dinner after the performance. "You don't expect somebody from your hometown to be good, but he was good."

"He was very much into band," recalled Curry, who sang with Winter in the choir at St. Luke Lutheran Church, West View. Curry also remembers Winter playing trumpet in an Iron City beer commercial.

Winter, for his part, remembers falling asleep to the sounds of the Racing Whippet at former West View Park.

"We could walk through the woods, right to the Racing Whippet," said Winter's sister, Linda Penfield, now assistant controller at the Marsico Corp., Hampton.

Graduated in 1967 during the Vietnam era, Winter performed almost four years with the U.S. Air Force Band before obtaining his bachelor's degree in music education from former Edinboro State College, Erie County.

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Through acquaintances there, Winter found work at the former Harlequin Dinner theater in Rockville, MD., and settled into acting for a

number of theaters in suburban Washington, D.C. he still lives in Rockville with wife Vickie and the couple's daughter Amy, 13.

"The pay for actors isn't enough to support a family, so I would teach and act," said Winter, currently a substitute music teacher in Montgomery County, Md. "I think of myself as an actor who teaches."

Through his Harlequin Theater acquaintances, Winter landed his current non-singing role as Jolson's agent in "Jolson."

"I cruised into one of the best parts I've ever had," said Winter.

Winter plans to stay at his mom's house while performing in Pittsburgh.

"I'm going to show off Pittsburgh to as many people in the cast as I can," said Winter, talking by phone from Chicago before dashing off to see "The Mummy."

THE HARRY A. WINTER FILE

- ✓ Born: November 11, 1949.
- ✓ Education: 1967 graduate of North Hills High School; bachelor of music education from Edinboro State College.
- ✓ Career highlights: Performed three and a half years after high school with the U.S. Air Force Band in Wichita Falls, Texas, before entering college. Worked four years as Director of Musical Activities, Northwestern School District, Albion, Erie County.
- ✓ Acting credits in metropolitan Washington, D.C.: "Amadeus," "After Play" (Olney Theatre Center for the Arts); "Brecht on Brecht," "Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" (Washington Jewish Theatre); "Slab Boys," "Birthday Boy" (Studio Theatre); "Anne Frank," "A Hatful of Rain" (Roundhouse Theatre); "Kvetch," "Lynwood Pharmacy" (Wooly Mammoth Theatre); "Best Christmas Pageant Ever" (Kennedy Center), "Naughty Marietta" (Smithsonian Institute).
- ✓ Family: Vickie, his wife of 14 years, and daughter Amy, age 13.
- ✓ Residence: Rockville, Maryland



It would be easy to think of Grant McLaren's fascination with red-winged blackbirds as being simply "for the birds." But the psychology professor at Edinboro University uses the colorful songbirds as a way of introducing undergraduate students to the rigors of scientific research.

Since the Bioacoustic Research Training Program was started at Edinboro by McLaren in 1992, dozens of Edinboro undergraduate students have learned how to do graduate-level research projects by spending hundreds of hours recording and analyzing the song of the red-winged blackbird.

Bioacoustics refers to the biological sounds or acoustic signals produced by animals. McLaren's research focuses on the distinctive whistles and buzzes of the blackbird. He wants to know what the calls mean not only to other red-winged blackbirds, but also to other birds and animals sharing the environment.

Every spring, McLaren's students lug parabolic microphones and recording equipment to the birds' marshy habitats in locations from Presque Isle to Crawford County. Each will spend dozens of evenings in the field from late April to early July. The first part of the project is devoted to recording the calls of the male. So far, the students have identified seven or eight distinct words or sounds. The second step is to take those recorded songs and manipulate them with the aid of a computer, which displays the song visually - creating a voiceprint. They can manipulate the song in a number of ways: shorten it, slow it down or speed it up, take part of it out, or rearrange the order. The students then record the modified bird song and return to field where it is played back to the red-winged blackbirds to see their response.

"They have different whistles," said McLaren, "two-, three- and four-syllable whistles, a chat and some other sounds. Each part has its own meaning. If we play certain parts of a call, the bird will not react, but if we play another part of the call it will fly right up to the speaker and attack it."

Once all the data has been gathered in the field during the spring and early summer, the students return to the lab in the fall where McLaren teaches them how to turn their raw data

STUDENTS STUDY BLACKBIRDS

into sophisticated reports. "My research students are trained by me, one-on-one, to apply computer technology in their research projects. They use word processing for writing, spreadsheets and databases for data storage, graphics for professional-level presentations, and statistical software for data analysis."

Since the project began, McLaren's students have had 10 projects published in the Journal of the Ohio Academy of Science. He proudly points out that their works have been submitted to the professional division - not the undergraduate division - of the Academy conference.

Interesting as McLaren's research may be, the real value in the bioacoustic program is not in the results but in the training it provides to his students. "It's more than just the research," explained McLaren. "It's training them what they need to have. When they get to graduate school my students know what to expect. They have already done one or two projects and they know the enormous amount of time it takes."

From the program's start, its primary goal has been to give students the opportunity to establish a research track record early in their careers. McLaren makes it clear up front to students that volunteering for the bioacoustic program is a long-term commitment of at least two or even three years. But such dedication has been paid off very well indeed for those who have gone through the program. "Every senior who has graduated from my program has entered a graduate program in their area of interest."

Graduates include Stacie Mukina who is in the master's program in experimental psychology at Austin Peay State University in Tennessee. Christina Koontz is studying for a master's degree in educational psychology at the University of Pittsburgh. Damian Bebell is in the doctoral program at Boston College in psychological testing. Michael Skelly and Lauren Murphy are in doctoral programs in experimental psychology at SUNY Binghamton and Kansas State University, respectively. And Brenda Telesz is also at the University of Pittsburgh in a master's program in clinical social work.



CAMPUS NEWS

Edinboro Interns Plan Area Senior Tourism Program

Tourism in northwestern Pennsylvania is getting a boost this summer thanks to a grant from the Pennsylvania Department of Aging, the offices of Active Aging in Meadville and four marketing students from Edinboro University.

The students are working with Pam Roberts at Active Aging to attract senior citizens from Ohio, New York, West Virginia and Canada to the Lake Erie region. The Department of Aging made a \$15,000 grant available to promote tourism for seniors in a part of the state which ranks sixth in attracting tourist dollars.

Roberts, a 1981 graduate of Edinboro, called upon Edinboro marketing professor Sherry Reynolds to seek her assistance in developing a marketing plan especially targeted for out-of-state senior citizens. Reynolds selected the four Edinboro students - Bob Skiddle of Amherst, Ohio; Kyra Sherba of Pittsburgh; Tim Cheers of Franklin; and Junia Isiminger of Canadohta Lake - to serve as interns at Active Aging.

Reynolds said the interns created a trade show booth, logo, brochures and are in the process of designing a website. They attended the Seniority Expo in Monroeville, Pennsylvania, and have distributed 100,000 tourism materials touting the Lake Erie region to some 750 senior centers in neighboring states and Canada.

Sr. Catherine Manning Appointed Trustee at Edinboro

Catherine Manning, S.S.J., president and chief executive officer of Erie's Saint Vincent

Health System, has been appointed by Governor Tom Ridge to Edinboro University's Council of Trustees. Her appointment was effective on March 10, 1999.

Since 1996, Manning has headed the Saint Vincent Health System, one of the area's two largest hospital systems, after serving in successive leadership positions as president and CEO, senior vice president, and vice president for patient affairs of Saint Vincent Health Center.

A trustee of both the Saint Vincent Health System and Saint Vincent Health Center, Manning also serves on the boards of directors of the United Way of Erie County, the Erie Conference on Community Development, Union City Hospital, and Vantage Health Network.

"Sister Catherine is a person who cares about people," President Pogue said. "Her values are one and the same as those we hold in the Edinboro Family: a genuine concern for students and their achievement of academic and personal excellence. Her lifetime of service as a professional and civic activist make her an excellent addition to the Council. She will be joining a dedicated group of trustees."

Johnston Reappointed as Trustee

C. Richard Johnston, chairman and chief executive officer of C & J Industries in Meadville, has been reappointed by Gov. Tom Ridge to the Edinboro University Council of Trustees. His reappointment was confirmed by the state Senate on April 20, 1999.

"Dick Johnston has served in the capacity of a trustee since 1981 and to date has provided nearly 18 years of dedicated service to Edinboro University and the State System of Higher Education," said President Pogue. "The leadership of the University has benefited from his expertise and perspective, and I look forward to our continued and close working relationship."

Dr. James McCormick, chancellor of the State System of Higher Education, said that Johnston's reappointment recognizes the value of his contributions to governance in the State System. Johnston will serve on the Council until the third Tuesday of January, 2005.

Hospitality Management Degree to be Offered in Erie

Beginning this fall, Edinboro University and Butler County Community College will offer a cooperative associate in applied science degree program in hospitality management at Edinboro University in Erie - The Porreco Center.

"Whether you are exploring career options, considering a career change, seeking to enhance your credentials in the hospitality field, or just want to know how to fix chili for 600 people, our new hospitality management associate degree program may be the right ticket," said President Pogue.

Offered in cooperation with Butler County Community College, which will confer the two-year associate degree, the new program will combine the affordability of an Edinboro University education with the convenience of an Erie location. Instruction will include both theory and "hands on" applications, and will be provided by both Edinboro and BCCC faculty at Edinboro University in Erie - The Porreco Center.

Pogue said that the program will combine coursework in general business taught by Edinboro faculty with specialized training from BCCC faculty in restaurant and hotel operations. Students may concentrate on developing or enhancing management skills in areas such as food and beverages, catering, hotel operations, or food service for restaurants, cafeterias, schools or colleges.

Edinboro University Awarded Newcombe Foundation Grant

The prestigious Charlotte W. Newcombe Foundation of Princeton, N.J., will award a \$25,000 scholarship grant to Edinboro University in the 1999-2000 academic year for financial aid to students with disabilities. The grant is Edinboro's nineteenth in 19 years, bringing the total awarded to \$332,000.

Edinboro is one of nine colleges and universities in the northeastern United States to share \$327,000 in Newcombe Foundation scholarships in 1999-2000, an increase of \$27,000 over funding made available last year.

According to the Foundation's announcement, seven of the nine institutions participating in this

year's funding are being challenged to begin or add to Newcombe Endowed Scholarship Funds. Of the \$25,000 awarded to Edinboro University, the Newcombe Foundation has directed that \$20,000 be awarded in scholarships, with \$5,000 offered as a challenge portion for the University to raise an equal sum from other donors. Edinboro began its participation in the challenge grant program in the 1997-98 academic year.

Newcombe Foundation Executive Director Janet A. Fearon, in a letter notifying Dr. Pogue of the award, said that the Foundation's trustees had made grants to Edinboro over the years in recognition of the excellent supportive services provided by the University to students with disabilities.

Fearon also said that the new Newcombe Challenge Grant program recognizes the strength of Edinboro's services for students with disabilities and the dedication of its counselors in administering the Newcombe Scholarship program. Fearon singled out for special recognition Edinboro's Dr. Robert McConnell, director of the University's Office for Students with Disabilities, for "his caring, attentive administration and coordination of Newcombe Scholarships."



Dr. Naomi Johnson, vice president for student affairs and student success, presents the Proclamation Day Award she accepted on behalf of the University to President Pogue. Edinboro received the Erie County Office of Drug and Alcohol 1998 Education Appreciation Award for its educational programs to increase public awareness regarding drug and alcohol problems in the community, and for encouraging students to seek responsible, healthy lifestyles conducive to academic and personal achievement.



Pictured above left to right: Quaker Valley Superintendent R. Gerard Longo, former school board president and Edinboro alumnus Michael Zahorchak, Edinboro President Frank G. Pogue, Edinboro Associate Vice President Donald Dilmore, and Quaker Valley High School Principal Jeanne Johnson.

Edinboro Signs Agreement with Quaker Valley

Edinboro University and the Quaker Valley School District have signed an articulation agreement that makes it easier for graduates of Quaker Valley High School to attend Edinboro. The agreement allows students to earn college credits by completing accelerated or advance placement courses. Graduates of Quaker Valley who earn an A or B average in English, mathematics and science honors courses will receive credit for Edinboro courses in college writing skills, precalculus and introduction to biology.

Signing the agreement for Quaker Valley were Superintendent R. Gerard Longo, Principal Jeanne Johnson and former school board president and Edinboro alumnus Michael Zahorchak.

Signing the agreement for Edinboro were President Frank G. Pogue and Associate Vice President Donald Dilmore.

Longo, a 1965 Edinboro graduate and 1994 Distinguished Alumni Award recipient, said the agreement is an important opportunity for the district. "To be able to establish a relationship with Edinboro University is a matter of personal pride."

This signing brings to nine the number of similar articulation agreements Edinboro has made with area school districts. The others include Conneaut, Corry, Crawford Central, Fairview, General McLane, McDowell High School, Northwestern and Wattsburg.

Edinboro Professor Selected for Fulbright Seminar in Asia

Edinboro University geosciences professor Baher Ghosheh has been chosen to participate in a seminar this summer in Malaysia and Singapore. The J. William Fulbright Scholarship Board selected Ghosheh for the U.S. Department of Education's 1999 Fulbright-Hays Seminars Abroad program: "West Meets East in Malaysia and Singapore."

Ghosheh, who has traveled extensively through the Middle East and Asia, also has been nominated for Pennsylvania Geographer of the Year by the Pennsylvania Geographical Society.

Ghosheh will spend five weeks in Malaysia and one week in Singapore for the seminar. The Malaysian-American Commission on Educational Exchange will administer the program for the Department of Education.



From left, Alumni Association President Dan Higham '70, Director of Alumni Affairs Janet Bowker '84, and Alumni Association Vice President Jim Geronimo '86, were participants in July's Third Annual Edinboro Family Summer Planning Retreat. The day-long program, which was followed by President Pogue's annual Edinboro Family Picnic, included presentations and updates on, among others, new academic initiatives, the 1999-2000 budget process, enrollment management and retention, and a special report to the campus community by Patrick Terenzini, professor and senior scientist at Penn State's Center for the Study of Higher Education. Under construction behind the trio and tent is the new Arts and Sciences Center, scheduled for completion and occupancy this fall.

Sale of Animation Collection to Aid Edinboro Students

A collection of works from America's best-loved animation classics will soon be helping to provide scholarships for animation students at Edinboro University. Thanks to the generosity of Donna Nicholas, the daughter of the late animator George Nicholas, his collection of more than 700 pieces of animation art will be donated to the University. By her request, it will then be auctioned off with the proceeds going to George H. Nicholas Memorial Scholarship.

During his life-long career as an animator with Disney, Hanna Barbera, Walter Lantz and others, Nicholas was able to save hundreds of drawings, sketches and animation cels. The collection includes works from Mickey Mouse, Pinocchio, Sleeping Beauty, Fantasia, Peter Pan, the Flintstones, Jetsons and many more. The most prized piece in the collection is a two-part animation cel from the 1937 Disney classic "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

The entire collection is valued at several hundred thousand dollars. Its sale at auction will make the Nicholas scholarship one of the largest in the university. Overseeing the sale of the collection is Nicholas's daughter, Donna, a highly respected ceramics professor at Edinboro, now retired.

"Dad shared his gifts through his artwork," said Donna Nicholas. Now she wants to see the collection used to further the art education of animation students.

Part of his collection makes up the current exhibition at the Erie Art Museum, "From Mickey to the Grinch: Art of the Animated Film." The more than 150 pieces offer a rare glimpse into the making of the greatest animation classics.

Museum Director John Vanco said this exhibition may be the first of its kind to feature the animation collection of one person. He believes its uniqueness lies in some of the rare pieces that few outside of the animation industry see. They include "range of action" sheets for such characters as Pluto and Tinker Bell, showing the character in several different poses.

The sheets also offer insight into how characters changed in appearance and even name over time. Goofy, for example, was at one time known simply as "the Goof."

"It's very revealing about the animation process," said Vanco.

George Nicholas was born in Vermilion, Ohio, in 1910, and grew up in a family of seven along the shores of Lake Erie. The family moved to Los Angeles in 1920 and he began his study of art at Fairfax High School. His 50-year career as a character animator included 22 years with Walt Disney where he received credit for his work on "Cinderella," "Lady and the Tramp," "Alice in Wonderland," and "Sleeping Beauty," as well as many Pluto, Donald Duck and Goofy shorts. At Hanna Barbera he contributed to Yogi Bear, the Flintstones and Huckleberry Hound.

He applied to work at Disney in September of 1932 and was hired the next day. From 1934 to 1939 he worked at Walter Lantz productions animating Andy Panda and Woody Woodpecker. He returned to Disney in 1940 and stayed until 1958 working on such characters as Pluto and the ostriches in "Fantasia."

In the early 1970s Nicholas came to Edinboro University to show his work to film production classes. For the remainder of his life, he regularly shared his knowledge, history, insight and art work with the University's animation students.

Three-time Academy Award-winning animation director Chuck Jones presented the first George H. Nicholas Memorial Scholarship in a ceremony at Edinboro University in October of 1997.

In addition to animation, Nicholas also enjoyed woodcarving, sketching and painting, and even designing Christmas cards. Following retirement and the death of his wife Dot, he came to Edinboro to live with his daughter. He passed away on November 23, 1996.



The most prized piece in the exhibition is a cel from the 1937 Disney feature "Snow White & the Seven Dwarfs." Actually two cels combined into one scene, the hand-inked and painted original depicts a seated Snow White with Dopey, Happy, Sleepy, Sneezy and Bashful.

Project Hero Announced

In an effort to bring the people of northwestern Pennsylvania together in a humanitarian effort, Edinboro President Frank G. Pogue joined with officials of two other area colleges to announce the formation of Project HERO, which stands for the Humanitarian Emergency Relief Operation. The goal of Project HERO is to raise thousands of dollars for the benefit of Kosovo refugees both here and in Kosovo. The money will be distributed to the refugees through the Greater Erie County Chapter of the American Red Cross and the International Institute of Erie.

Pogue was joined by President William Garvey of Mercyhurst College; Mary Norton, director of public affairs of Allegheny College; Michael Murnock, the executive director of the International Institute; and Sheridan Stricker-Caughlin, director of development and public relations of the Red Cross in a candle-lighting ceremony held at Edinboro University in Erie - The Porreco Center.

Pogue said the three schools have an interest in the education of the Kosovar children. "A significant number of these refugees are under the age of 15, which is why we're reaching out to other institutions of higher learning for help and



Officials from area colleges and service agencies announced the start of Project HERO. Pictured (left to right) are: Mary Norton, director of public affairs at Allegheny College; Dr. Frank Pogue, president of Edinboro University; Dr. William Garvey, president of Mercyhurst College; Sheridan Stricker-Caughlin, director of development and public relations for the Greater Erie County Chapter of the American Red Cross; and Michael Murnock, executive director of the International Institute in Erie.

assistance," said Pogue. "Access to education will be a main concern to them and that is certainly an area where we can help."

The Red Cross was chosen to aid refugees still in the Kosovo area. The International Institute was selected because of its efforts to support those refugees who are being relocated to Erie. To date, nearly 100 Kosovo refugees have arrived in the area.

Project HERO is a broad-based, community-wide effort to bring northwestern Pennsylvania together in a common, humanitarian cause. Its goal is to raise \$50,000 by the end of the year by raising awareness of the needs of the refugees and by encouraging other organizations to become equal partners in the project.

Since it was first announced publicly in June, Project HERO has expanded to include Hamot Medical Center, the Erie SeaWolves, WSEE-TV and Burger King - either as partners or as active supporters.

The SeaWolves hosted a "Project HERO" night on August 25, at which attendees donated school supplies and personal care items for the refugees and received coupons from the SeaWolves and Burger King. WSEE-TV promoted the event and created a series of four public service announcements urging viewers to contribute to Project HERO.

Once students return to the three colleges, fund-raising events are expected to shift into high gear as numerous student organizations become involved.

Edinboro alumni can contribute to Project HERO by making a check to:

American Red Cross
4961 Pittsburgh Avenue
Erie, PA 16509

-or-

International Institute of Erie
517 East 26th Street
Erie, PA 16504

Be sure to write "Project HERO" in the memo section of the check.

The Project HERO website is located at: www.edinboro.edu/cwis/tac/kosovo/home.htm.



- * Trustee R. Benjamin Wiley has been selected as "Person of the Year" by Downtown Now in recognition of his contributions to the Erie community. The awards ceremony was held at the Erie Insurance Auditorium.
- * Dr. Roy Shinn ('82), speech and communication studies, was appointed to the eight-member Board of Ethics of the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association. The Board's primary responsibility is to formulate and amend the Code of Ethics which governs the professional conduct of over 98,000 speech-language pathologists and audiologists.
- * Students Andrea Sertz, Matt Cummings, and Jessica Sestak, were awarded Erie Ad Club scholarships for promising students. Andrea was awarded \$1000 and Matt and Jessica each \$500. They were honored at the Golden Rooster Advertising Awards Ceremony.
- * Mary Lou Adonizio, corporate and foundations relations, was named chairperson of the 1999 Pennsylvania American Council on Education (PACE) Conference.
- * Dr. Susan Hegel, speech and communication studies, co-authored an article in the April 1999 edition of the *Journal of Speech, Language, and Hearing Research* entitled, "Defining abstract entities: Development in pre-adolescents, adolescents, and young adults."
- * President Pogue was honored at the Annual Black Achievers Banquet in Erie with the Corporate Cup award for his contributions and success in higher education and at Edinboro University.
- * Franz Spohn, art, exhibited at the West Rock Studio in New Haven, Connecticut. In addition to his print exhibition, he also produced a gumball mural for the children's library in New Haven.
- * Dr. Denise Ohler, enrollment management and retention, was approved for full funding for CAPE's (Community of Agile Partners in Education) Faculty Incentive Grant program. The project is titled, "Dissemination of Research in School Psychology."

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- * Miller School Apple Grant project, "The Walk to Freedom," was highlighted in the Computerworld Smithsonian Awards publication, *The 1998 Face of Innovation*. The collaborative project with Emerson-Gridley School, which was nominated by Apple Computer, Inc., brought to life the history of the Underground Railroad, an important element of American history that, by its nature, was hidden from the larger world.
- * Dr. Mary Bevevino, Joan Dengel and Dr. Kenneth Adams, educational services, authored an article titled, "Constructivist Theory in the Classroom: Internalizing concepts through Inquiry Learning." The article was published in the May/June 1999 issue of *The Clearing House: A Journal of Education Research, Controversy, and Practices*.
- * Bruce Baumgartner, athletics, presented his views on the impact of Title IX on the sport of wrestling in the April edition of *Title IX Compliance Bulletin for College Athletics*. In the interview for the article, Bruce addressed the perceived conflict between wrestling and Title IX and what could be done to help the sport.
- * Congratulations to F. Eugene Dixon, Jr., Chairman; R. Benjamin Wiley, Vice Chairman; and Kim E. Lytle, Vice Chairman on their re-election to these leadership positions for the Board of Governors for the State System of Higher Education.
- * Graduate student Paula Teats received the outstanding Graduate Student Award from the Pennsylvania Association of Graduate Schools. She is one of three students to receive the award this year from a 42-member association, which includes such major

*Student Denise Hollman, industrial biochemistry major, is participating in a summer research program funded by the National Science Foundation. She is spending 10 weeks at Miami University of Ohio in the laboratory of Dr. Christopher Makaroff conducting research involving the biochemical mechanisms maintaining genetic integrity in seed formation in *Arabidopsis*.*

Students Joshua Balik and Michael Spec are two of 28 State System students spending nearly three weeks in Europe, including stops in Madrid, Rome and London, as part of the 1999 State System of Higher Education Summer Honors Program. The central feature of the academic experience will be the time the students will spend examining, exploring and enjoying the original artifacts of the Renaissance and Reformation in the museums of Europe.

research universities as Temple University, Penn State University and the University of Pittsburgh.

- * Edinboro University played a significant role in the American Association of University Women convention held recently. Dr. Cosmo Barbaro's Western African Drum and Dance Ensemble provided the entertainment at the "Around the World Dinner"; Dr. Jerra Jenrette, history, was the keynote speaker at the luncheon and addressed the topic, "American Women: Powerful or Powerless"; and Joan Dengel, educational services, was installed for a second two-year term as secretary for AAUW-PA.
- * Diane Crandall, art, was published in *A Century of Innovative Book Design, Influences of Art, Design, Theory and Technology on Book Design for Mass Market*. The traveling exhibition was at the American Institute for Graphic Arts (AIGA) Headquarters in New York City and included work by such artists as William Morris, Frank Lloyd Wright, Aubrey Beardlsey, El Lissitzk, Jan Tschichold, Paul Rand, Henri Matisse and others.
- * Major William Montgomery, military science, was selected to give the Memorial Day Vesper Service address in Edinboro. The annual service was sponsored by the Edinboro Area Interchurch Council and the Edinboro-McKean Veterans of Foreign Wars Memorial Post #740.
- * Bernard Maas, art, was published in the August 1999 issue of *Fine Woodworking Magazine* with his article entitled, "Oscillating Spindle Sander." Another article, "... And Vice Versa," appeared in *Reader's Digest's American Woodworker* last August.
- * Randall McCaslin, distance education and multi-media services, assisted Dr. Charlotte Molrine, speech and communication studies, in connecting Edinboro University with Lund University in Sweden to conduct an interview of a candidate via videoconferencing technology.
- * Dr. Richard Double, philosophy, was published in the Winter 1999 edition of *Scholars* magazine with his article "Sports: Artificial Meritocracy in a Largely Unjust World." *Scholars* is coordinated by an editorial board of faculty members from the SSHE universities and published by the Office of the Chancellor of the SSHE.
- * Sheena Glover, university programming and Greek affairs, was honored at the 1999 Annual Black Achievers Award banquet in Erie. As an award recipient, she will be invited to serve in a mentoring program which targets Erie youth.
- * Student Amy Perry was one of 10 athletes chosen by the PSAC sports information directors as the league's Spring Top Ten Award recipients. The award recognizes student-athletes with exemplary athletic and academic accomplishments in their respective sports season. Amy received her fourth award after completing the track and field season with two All-America certificates.
- * Lisa Austin, art, and landscape architect Madis Pihlak of Pennsylvania State University collaborated on the production of *Compassion*, a permanent, site-specific public artwork commissioned by Civista Health and unveiled at the Civista Medical Center in La Plata, Maryland.
- * Dr. Ronald Craig, psychology, and student Alicia Romano presented at the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Psychological Association (PPA) in King of Prussia, Pennsylvania, in June. As part of an independent study project, Alicia helped to develop and implement a research study (that is part of a program of research Dr. Craig is developing) which examines current trends in violent media and the impact on children's scripts for behavior.
- * Dr. Susan Norton, counseling and human development, and Rev. Mark Nowak, campus ministry, were honored by the Residence Life and Housing staff for their contributions to the residence life program and support of the student staff and residents in the halls.
- * Dr. Peter van den Honert, music, along with 13 Edinboro students and seven non-students participated in a 10-day trip to the British Isles. The group's tour included Edinburgh, the Trossachs, Durham, York, Sherwood Forest, Stratford-Upon-Avon, Warwick, Oxford, and London. van den Honert said the tour was a great success.



Alumni Support the Annual Fund

Thanks go out to the numerous alumni supporters who made a generous gift to the 1998-1999 Annual Fund. Edinboro University and the Alumni Association also extend their grateful appreciation to Armendia Dixon '78, Alumni Board member, for enthusiastic leadership as Chairperson of the Alumni Annual Fund.

More than 80 undergraduate students contacted over 9,200 alumni across the country during the fall and spring phonathon fund drives, garnering \$117,222 in pledges. This year, a number of Alumni Association board members also joined in the effort, calling on classmates and fellow alumni to appeal for their support. Alumni have gifted \$124,451 to the 1998-99 Annual Fund in the form of payments to pledges and outright gifts. This past year, alumni gave an additional \$42,570 to other programs, including athletics and scholarships, bringing the total giving from alumni to \$166,821.

Through funding received from alumni, the Alumni Association is able to assist the University and students with valuable scholarship support, as well as event programming support that attracts increased participation by alumni and even expands alumni chapters.

The Alumni Affairs Office assumed responsibility for the direct operation of the alumni component of the annual fund this past year, working closely with the Development Office to cultivate and enhance opportunities for Edinboro University's advancement and growth.

This year, the University and the Alumni Association will together continue to seek support from alumni, employees, faculty and other members of the Edinboro Family for honors scholarships. Honors scholarships are an important vehicle that enables Edinboro University to recruit and retain high academic performers through offering significant scholarships. Excellent students who are highly recruited by colleges and universities may choose to partake in the quality academic programming and student centered environment that is the Edinboro tradition.

The University is targeting a 20 percent increase in alumni participation and giving levels

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this year. When you receive an Annual Fund letter or a call from a student or classmate asking your support, please give generously. If you have been an ongoing supporter, consider increasing your gift this year. If you haven't participated in recent years, then please lend your support. Want more information about how you can make a difference at Edinboro University? Call the Development Office at 814-732-2992.

Involve Yourself!

Philanthropy, in the form of ongoing support from alumni, faculty and friends, is vital to any institution of higher learning. But even more important is the active participation of the constituents that make up the institution. We hear a lot about involvement, but how many of us truly know how to remain involved with our University?

Stated plainly, gifting is a vital part of being involved. Making a gift to Edinboro University, be it an annual fund donation or a major gift to provide a scholarship endowment, demonstrates that one understands and is willing to address the pressing needs of the institution. Resources are a primary means to promote and sustain growth.

Edinboro University's real growth, however, depends on the cultivation and extension of its Family in ever widening circles. There are multitudes of ways in which each one of us, as an alumnus or member of the Edinboro Family, can help the University to grow and cultivate the participation of others along the way.

Increase your giving. Consider a 20 percent increase in your annual fund donation, or get on board if you haven't given in recent years. Support or conceive a scholarship. Consider a major gift to

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support a University program initiative.

Attend alumni and University events: Athletic events, Homecoming, Family-Legacy Weekend, golf outings, alumni excursions and other activities. Involvement in successful programs is infectious; people want to be involved in what others are doing.

Invite a friend. Encourage others to join with you to participate and be involved.

Attend Alumni Chapter meetings and events or help to organize a chapter in your area. Do you know graduates in your area that may want to be involved? You might be surprised to learn how many alumni live in your town or state.

Volunteer to participate in the Admissions student recruiting process as an alumni mentor and ambassador.

Participate in the variety of committees, boards, community roundtables and teams that exist throughout the University community. Express your interest to serve and become involved!

Identify opportunities at work or in your community for involvement or collaboration with Edinboro University.

Identify people who may have the interest and resources to collaborate with University programs and support University initiatives.

Act always as an ambassador of Edinboro University where we live and work. Promote and represent Edinboro University, its students, programs and people with pride and respect.

Inspire students and demonstrate the value of your Edinboro University experience by sharing the story of your success. Call home and let us know what and how you are doing. We'd love to hear from you.

Come home. How long has it been since you've been back?

Edinboro University's best example of its value is its students and alumni - they are indeed its pride and legacy. As a member of the Edinboro Family you serve as its ambassador and represent its potential before those with whom you interact in the community. There are infinite ways to become involved, or more involved, with your University. Most rely on your creativity and expertise. If you want to discuss ways in which you can become involved, or have a specific topic that you would like to discuss, contact the Development Office at 732-2992, or the Alumni Affairs Office at 814-732-2715 or 1-800-0117.

The Staff and Faculty Goals for Giving

The Edinboro University Employee Giving Campaign concluded on June 30, 1999. The focus of the campaign was to increase the amount of scholarship dollars available to students. Scholarships are an important tool in the recruitment and retention of academically talented students. Roy Shinn ('82), co-chair of the campaign stated, "Our goals for this year's campaign were to increase employee participation and the amount of funds received. In both cases, we achieved our goals. To my colleagues and friends, thank you for your support of the campaign."

The number of employees who contributed this year versus last increased by 24 percent and the amount of cash received increased by 15 percent. Currently, the University is preparing to launch the 1999-2000 campaign that will focus on enhancing the Edinboro University Honors Program Scholarship Fund. For more information about this campaign, contact Mark Carter, assistant director of development, at 814-732-2992 (or mcarter@edinboro.edu).



Dan Higham, president of the Alumni Association Board of Directors (left) and President Pogue are joined with Barbara Loucks and Dr. Roy Shinn, co-chairs of the Employee & Staff component and the Annual Fund, during an Annual Fund "Thank You" reception held on July 13th.



Reunion Weekend Wrap-Up

On June 11 and 12, many alumni returned home to the 'Boro to celebrate Reunion Weekend. They came from as far away as Washington D.C., Texas, Colorado and California. Visiting with old friends and reliving precious memories were the favorite activities, and we managed to do a little eating too! Additionally, interesting and educational seminars were offered.

This year marked the first Reunion Weekend Golf Outing at Venango Valley Golf Course. Friday morning was a beautiful day for golf at the recently restored and improved course in Venango, Pa., just south of Edinboro. There was a great deal of fun and fellowship. Taking all honors, Al Estes birdied the first and ninth holes, and closed the day with a birdie on 18. He was medallist with an 87. Thanks to Dr. Al Stone for arranging the outing.

There were over 100 in attendance at the annual luncheon. President Frank Pogue welcomed the group back home, the Distinguished Alumni Awards were presented (see the last *Alumni News* issue for details on this year's recipients), there was "the calling of the classes," and those alumni celebrating their 50th reunion were presented with a commemorative key chain.

Reunion Weekend 2000 will be celebrated from June 9-11. Graduates from the class of 1970 and earlier (classes ending in '0' or '5') will celebrate a milestone, and it will be the 50th reunion for those who graduated in 1950! So mark your calendars now, call old friends and make plans to attend next year!



Vern Dornbach '44, (back left in tie) and his wife Peg (Heim) '45, (front) celebrate Vern's DAA in art with several friends at the Reunion Weekend Luncheon.

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More than 100 alumni and guests attended the traditional Reunion Weekend Luncheon this year.



Alumni Board member Emily (Lucarotti) Evans '69 and '74, becomes reacquainted with Jeannette Kubacki '69, '72, '77, and '79, and Toni (Ferrantine) Wojtkowski '69, at the Saturday night reception.

Family-Legacy Weekend

At press time, the details for this new Edinboro tradition were still being planned, but the date is set. The parents and families of current Edinboro students, and alumni and their families are invited back to the 'Boro for a weekend of fun and fellowship. There will be activities planned for adults and children alike, a football game to watch (the Fighting Scots will host the Millersville Marauders) and other campus events.

A detailed brochure will be mailed to current parents, and alumni within a 3-hour drive and class years 1990-1970. If you do not fit within this segmentation and want to receive the brochure or have questions, please call the Alumni Office right away at 800-526-0117.

Grandparents and grandkids are welcome too!

Homecoming 1999 – October 8-10

If you haven't already made hotel reservations for Homecoming, you'd better start calling friends or family who live in the area! Hotel rooms are traditionally hard to come by for Homecoming Weekend, and this year should bring back as many alumni as ever. The weekend will include:

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8

Annual Homecoming Golf Outing at Culbertson Hills Public Golf Course. A huge hit every year, we're adding some new games of skill and chance this year.

Traditional Friday Night Reception with the President. Also held at Culbertson Hills, this provides you with an opportunity to meet President and Mrs. Pogue, Alumni Board members, and of course, old friends. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres, a cash bar, DJ John, videos and yearbooks round out the night.

ROTC Alumni - Gather at the Friday night reception to begin the celebration of 25 years of Army ROTC at Edinboro. Special events are planned during the weekend.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9

Homecoming Parade - Line the streets for the best Homecoming Parade in the entire State System of Higher Education! Get to your spot early to watch this 2-hour long parade, complete with floats, bands, Shriners, clowns and more. Also, be sure to stop by the "President's Tent" near Reeder Hall on Meadville Street for complimentary breakfast foods. Stop into the Alumni House for your Homecoming button, pom-poms, popcorn and peanuts!

ROTC Celebrates 25th Anniversary - ROTC Alumni and everyone is welcome to help celebrate this milestone for the Army ROTC program at Edinboro. Plans are being developed to host a field medical station set-up culminating with an actual helicopter medical evacuation. The display will showcase the Army's latest ambulance and field medical capability, as well as give visitors a chance to view military vehicles and equipment. This will be located somewhere near Sox Harrison Stadium, so stop by after the

parade on your way to the game!

2:00 Kick-off! Gather at Sox Harrison Stadium for the football game and visit the Alumni Tent to register for raffle prizes. The Fighting Scots will host the Clarion Golden Eagles. There's plenty of seating in the stadium and grassy areas for the kids to play! The winning floats will be announced and there will be some great half-time entertainment by the Spirit of the Scots Marching Band.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10

Tot-Trot and 5K Race - We've changed the order of events this year starting the day with the Tot-Trot and wrapping-up the weekend with the annual 5K Race. Paid registration includes a commemorative t-shirt. Registration information will be mailed in a separate brochure, or call the alumni office for information. The current ROTC Cadets are ready to take on the ROTC Alumni! All ROTC alumni who run will receive a special commemorative 25th Anniversary t-shirt.

Look what Army ROTC did to Mark Bellini!

In 1975 Mark Bellini arrived on the Edinboro State College campus planning to prepare for a career in economics. What he probably hadn't prepared for was the role that the newly established Military Science



Department would play in his future. In 1979 Mark graduated with that degree in economics, and also became Lieutenant Mark Bellini. Now, after 20 years of active duty and to the best of our knowledge, he is the highest-ranking Army officer to have been commissioned from the Edinboro Army ROTC program.

Lieutenant Colonel Mark A. Bellini, a native of Bethel Park, PA, just completed battalion

command of the 27th Main Support Battalion, 1st Cavalry Division in Fort Hood, Texas. He has also served in Fort Carson, Co; Fort Lee, Virginia; Fort Leavenworth, Kansas; Friedberg, Germany; Naples, Italy and Somalia.

Mark, his wife Carol, class of '79, and their three daughters Lynn, Karen and Mary are soon transitioning back to the Keystone State in Carlisle, Pa., so that Mark can attend the US Army War College. He recalls that his wife Carol (Uhleman) was an Edinboro student and ROTC cadet and even recruited him into the program, which began at Edinboro in 1973. Mark said that, "In 1975 freshman and sophomore military science classes were taught in a small office in one of the old wooden buildings near Compton Hall. We normally met the visiting cadre (from Gannon University ROTC) at the gym or student union for classes. In the summer of 1976, I was notified of my three-year Army ROTC Scholarship. It was a big deal because it was the first time Gannon had an Edinboro cadet get a scholarship."

Both Mark and Carol plan to attend Homecoming 1999, and to help celebrate the ROTC 25th Anniversary celebration. If you are a graduate who was commissioned, or spent time in the ROTC program, consider joining the Bellinis and many others this Homecoming. Mark and Carol are eager to share their experiences and memories. Oh, by the way, if you see Carol ask her how it felt to be an ROTC Ball queen candidate!

An Edinboro Memory

(Since Edinboro has been saddled with uncommonly high temperatures and humidity, and a lack of precipitation this summer, the following seemed like a good memory to print in this issue of the Alumni News.)

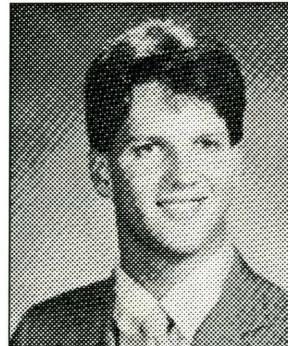
I grew up in Edinboro, so when I entered college I was no stranger to the winter lake-effect snowstorms. Although Southeastern Michigan, where I live now, gets its share of snow, rarely do we get amounts comparable to what Edinboro experiences almost every year. An exception was the 1999 New Year's Eve blizzard, which dumped over a foot of snow on us in one day. My wife, three children and I were snowed in and could not go anywhere or do anything. It reminded me of

how, as Edinboro students, we often spent much of the time from fall semester finals to almost Spring Break, buried in snow! Specifically, it made me recall several occasions, usually after the beginning of the spring semester, when we were so snow-bound that classes were canceled. What I remember most was how much fun we had with the unexpected break in our busy schedules. Snowball fights and coed snow-football games come to mind as ways we found to pass the free time.

This brings back more general memories of the house on Meadville Street that my roommates and I rented, and all the good times we had there with friends. Some of these friends I am lucky enough to still see. I married one and some of my roommates and I still try to get together about once a year. I am still in touch with a few through Christmas cards, but others I have lost completely. I'm sure all alumni of Edinboro, and any other school for that matter, have their own version of memories like this. At least I hope they do, because it is not the town or the college itself that makes it any different than any other place for me. But it's the memories of the times spent with the people I knew there, during those formative years of growing up, and college that make it special.

Since my parents still live there, I get back to Edinboro at least twice a year. Most of those people are no longer there, so it is not the Edinboro that I knew, but I always look forward to a walk through town or campus during a visit, bringing back a special memory or two.

Michael C. LoPresto, class of 1987, (yearbook photo at left) is teaching physics at the Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn, Michigan. He and Janet (Gehringer), class of 1988 live in Saline, Michigan, with their children and Janet teaches music privately.



Alumni Keep on Cruisin'

In the summer of 1998 it was Bermuda...the summer of 1999 is Rome and the Riveria's...for the summer of 2000 it's probably going to be Alaska!

Although there are no details available yet, the destination has been tentatively selected and it looks like it will be Alaska.

The timing will probably be in July or August of 2000, the price will be great and again the cruise will be open to all State System of Higher Education alumni, employees and friends.

So if you've always wanted to take a cruise to Alaska, call the Alumni Office now to get on the mailing list for detailed information when it becomes available!



Seven Edinboro University graduates were named distinguished alumni at a special luncheon ceremony during Alumni Reunion Weekend.

Pictured are (left to right): President Frank G. Pogue, Charles Babbitt, David Sheneman, Tom Bonaquist (accepting the award for James Gentile), Jean Potter, Vern Dornbach, Donna Arnink, Pat Boord, and Dan Higham, Alumni Association president.



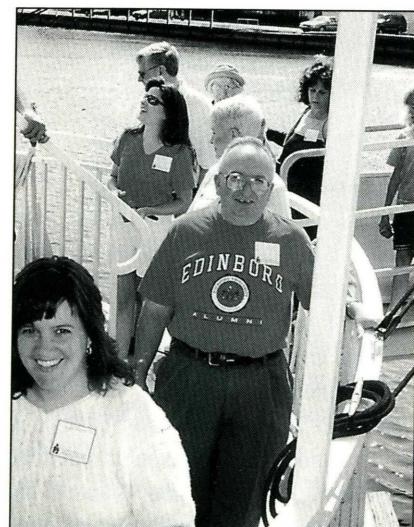
Three Rivers Alumni Chapter gathers in Pittsburgh. . . . On June 8 and 9, two meetings were held with President Pogue, Association President Dan Higham, and Alumni Director Janet Bowker to discuss plans for an alumni chapter for the greater Pittsburgh area. If you're interested, call the Alumni Office.



Graduates of Edinboro State Normal School's Erie Branch met on May 19. These former school teachers have wonderful memories of a bygone era in Edinboro's 142-year history.



Alumni and their families and friends gathered for a photo before boarding the Victorian Princess for a cruise of Presque Isle Bay and brunch to celebrate Father's Day.





'61 EILEEN (AIKEN) ENGLISH retired from her faculty position at California University after 28 years of service. She has established a regional publishing company called The Skeeter Hill Press in Bethel Park, Pa. Eileen composed the story line of two books entitled "A Tract of Land Called Appetite," and "Golden Remembrances." Both are scheduled for release later this year.

'63 JUDITH (HOAGLAND) PEARD is a stockbroker with Advest, Inc. Judith and husband, TERRY '64, reside in Indiana, PA. jpeard@yourinter.net

'64 PHIL FATICA teaches broadcasting to juniors and seniors at East High School and serves on the board of directors for the Erie Cable Community Access Television. Phil is a cherished WQLN volunteer and advocate of public broadcasting. Phil resides in Erie, PA.



'67 LOIS (WATSON) FORD has been named divisional vice president of human resources in the chemical and agricultural products division of Abbott Laboratories. Lois resides in Wadsworth, IL.

'69 KENNETH BURKLEY is a self-employed attorney. Kenneth and wife, Kathy, reside with their four children, Karly, Kirk, Kimberly and Keri, in Greensburg, PA. kbb50@aol.com

CATHY (BEECHER) HALL is celebrating 30 years of teaching with no plans to retire as she still loves going to school. When asked about the secret to her success, she replied "I had incredible training at Edinboro!" Cathy teaches at Copley-Fairlawn City Schools. She resides in Wadsworth, OH. cbh47@hotmail.com

JULIE (SAVKO) FEDDERS is a member of the 1999 "Dynamic Dozen" Women Making History Month honoree chosen by Mercy Center for Women. Julie is the coordinator of the University Center at Edinboro University. She resides in Edinboro, PA. fedders@edinboro.edu

'71 DENNIS CREEHAN was nominated for the National Division I Assistant Coach of the Year. He has published a book titled "The Wing T from A to Z." Dennis is the football defensive coordinator at Rutgers University. He resides in Piscataway, NJ.

'72 JANICE (FLICK) and DANIEL NIEBAUER '72 are the owners of Ralph Miller Jewelry Gallery. Dan, Russell Banks and staff members created Pennsylvania's newest courthouse statue, "Lady Justice II," a 12-foot fiberglass replica. Janice and Dan reside in Erie, PA.

'73 LORI (LINDQUIST) ROGERS teaches art at Welsh Valley Middle School in the Lower Merion School District in suburban Philadelphia. She would enjoy hearing from 'Boro friends and former

student teachers. Lori previously taught at Elk Valley Elementary in Girard, Pa. She resides at 1320 Hagy's Ford Road, Narberth, PA 19072. www.ellequest@aol.com

'74 KARL KURA was promoted from consultant to clinic director at Lindamood-Bell Learning Processes. Karl resides in Hollywood, FL. kkura@lblp.com

'75 LINDA SIRB is a speech and language pathologist at Tippens Elementary School. Co-workers at Tippens have elected Linda the 1998-99 Teacher of the Year. Linda and husband, Joe Wolf, reside in Jasper, GA.

'76 DR. PAUL CHMARA is the principal at Ingomar Elementary School in North Allegheny School District. He was recently selected as a co-chairperson of the Pennsylvania Association of Supervision and Curriculum Development. Paul resides in Cranberry Township, PA.

SUSAN (CAMPBELL) SCHMEICHEL is a newspaper reporter for the Pittsburgh Tribune-Review. Susan, husband, John, and their daughter, Laura, reside in Bethel Park, PA.

'77 THOMAS BROCKMAN was promoted to vice-president of manufacturing for Ethan Allen, Inc. Tom and wife, Jan, reside with their three children in Erie, PA.

DALE STRUBLE is a teacher of children with serious emotional disturbance for Montgomery County Educational Service Center. He would like to hear from friends. Dale and wife, Nancy, reside with their three children, Laura, Daniel and James, at 7210 Norita Court, Dayton, OH 45414. tekman@coax.net

'78 LISA GRANT is a graduate of the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. She is senior pastor at First Bethel United Methodist Church. She resides in Bethel Park, PA.

'79 JEFFREY HARTWELL received his MBA from the University of La Verne. He is a sales consultant for Novartis Pharmaceuticals where he has won various national and regional awards. Jeff resides in Santa Barbara, CA. hartssb@aol

JAMES ROBEY is the director at the Greater Cleveland Growth Association. James and wife, Lauren, reside with their two children, Lauren and Ethan, in Eastlake, OH. jimr@wolf.csuohio.edu

'80 GREGORY MOSER is the associate director of project management for Rhone-Poulenc Rorer. The family has recently celebrated the first birthday of their daughter, Katerina, on July 6th. Gregory and wife, MARTHA (OLYNIK) '80, reside with their four children, Marina, Larissa, Nicholas and Katerina, in Furlong, PA. gpmoser@voicenet.com

LOUANN (TOBIAS) TUTTLE is the senior buyer for TRW Avionics Systems Division. LouAnn and husband, Barton, reside with their two children, Brittney and Michelle, in Poway, CA. bartlou@aol.com

'81 SHARON MOORE was granted tenure. She is an associate professor of social work at Seton Hill College in the department of sociology and social work. Sharon received a Distinguished Alumni award from Edinboro in 1995. She resides in Clairton, PA.

JACK SPEER joined WQLN "Morning Edition" as the program's business correspondent. Jack previously anchored business reports for a Washington DC TV station and contributed drive-time radio business reports to WTOP-AM, DC's premier all-news commercial radio station. He resides in Hyattsville, MD

'82 SUSAN (KALKHOF) VITRON is the director of nursing for Mercyhurst College. Susan resides in Erie, PA.

'83 LISA (LANG) JANKOWSKI is the vice president of finance and administration with Wright Contract Interiors. Her husband, RONALD '84, is the recruitment manager at the University of Pittsburgh. They reside with their daughter, Katie, in Pittsburgh, PA. rjlj@usaor.net

'84 JOHN CURTIS and his wife, Anne, are currently residing in Budapest, Hungary, with their two sons, John and Christopher. John recently formed an import/export company in Budapest called Future Market, Kft., specializing in medical equipment and specialty commercial goods. They have resided in Budapest for the past two years and previously in Warsaw, Poland for one year. jcur@pronet.hu

VALE PELLETIER is a CPA and senior manager with KPMG. Vale and wife, Lynn, reside in Heath, OH. vpelletier@kpmg.com

CAROL (WRIGHT) PUSATERI is a color analyzer with Benchmark Color Labs. Carol and husband, David, reside in Waynesburg, PA. cab0@alltel.net

CHRISTOPHER SPANN was the recipient of the "Dr. Abraham Twerski" award for outstanding achievement in the field of drug and alcohol service. He was recommended through the Whale's Tale, where he is a counselor. Chris was also in the April issue of "Men's Fitness" describing his successful and inspirational weight loss story. Chris resides at 7219 Bennett Street, Pittsburgh, PA 15208.

'85 STEPHEN COHEN is a customer support and sales engineer with Cutler-Hammer. He resides in Moon Township, PA. cohensb@ch.etcn.com

JOHN MCGRATH is the human resource manager with Hebrew Hospital Home, Inc. John and wife, Eileen, reside in Albertson, NY. jcjemf@aol.com

'86 JAMES MATTERN graduated from the Pennsylvania College of Optometry with a Doctor of Optometry degree. He has taken a one-year residency position at the Baltimore Veteran's Administration Medical Center. James resides in Falls Church, VA. justkidn@erols.com

KEITH RUNKLE is the assistant director with UAMS in graphic design. Keith and wife, Eileen, reside with their daughter, Brittany, in Little Rock, AR. runkle@aristotle.com

CHARLES SCHRADER is the director of information systems at California Business Bureau. Chuck has been working with Dr. James LoPresto ('Boro professor of astronomy) on a web-based astronomy course. He has also created a website for Dr. LoPresto that allows students to submit homework and take tests via the Internet. Chuck and wife, Tora, reside with their three children, Charles, Samantha and Jake, in Canyon Country, CA. cschrader@icius.com

MARK WOLFE is a music teacher with Penn Hills School District. He would like to hear from friends. Mark resides in McKeesport, PA. mozart@aol.com

'87 KELLEY (HUNTER) BRUWELHEIDE is an elementary art and enrichment teacher with the Beaver Area School District. Kelley resides in Beaver Falls, PA. bruwelheidek@basd.k12.pa.us

'88 BERNARD BEAMON is a shift manager with Alamo Rent A Car. Bernard resides in Philadelphia, PA. hug5big7@aol.com

LINDA (KATONKA) FERNANDEZ received a master's degree in speech pathology from Montclair University. She is a speech language pathologist with Sylvan Independent Child Study Teams. Linda and husband, Roy, reside with their two children, Mason and Grant, in Andover, NJ.

PATRICK LEVONDUSKI is the community manager with AvalonBay Communities. He resides in San Jose, CA. duskie1@excite.com

JAMES RINGDAL is a caseworker supervisor for the Somerset County Children and Youth Services. James also teaches investigative techniques and therapeutic approaches to child protective services caseworkers, police, probation and parole agents and child care workers. His wife, Jennifer, is an associate with the law firm, Abood, Russell, Papas, and Rozich. They reside with their dog, Alex, at 308 West Race Street, Somerset, PA 15501. jaymie@surfshop.net or <http://www.surfshop.net/users/jaymie>

'89 JONNA (SPITZNOGLE) MILLER was promoted to copy editor at The Daily Courier. Jonna and husband, Darren, reside in Youngwood, PA. jonnamiller@tribweb.com

JAMES RUMSEY joined The Society for Investigative Dermatology, as business manager. James and wife, Rebecca, reside in Lakewood, OH. Jfrumsey@ix.netcom.com

ANDY TERRY is the vice principal, teacher and head baseball coach with Calvert County School District. Terry and wife, Pam, reside with their two children, Ben and Jacob, in Huntingtown, MD.

JAMES WILLIAMS is the program director with FirstMerit Bank, N.A. James and wife, Pamela, reside with their son, Colin, in Wadsworth, OH. jikewill@aol.com

'90

JOHN DUDLEY is a sports reporter with the Times Publishing Company. John and wife, ELLEN (FRONTZ) '90, reside in Cambridge Springs, PA. dudstar@aol.com

DON LILLEY is a high school English and drama teacher and a private educational consultant with Colonial Forge High School, Stafford County Schools. Don and wife, Valerie, reside in Fredericksburg, VA. dlilley@bphs.com

DARRIN MILLER is in sales with Time Warner. Darrin resides in Charlotte, NC. dillertw@carolina.rr.com

LAURIE MITROVICH (Rennie) received a very special gift from a good friend, Jeanine Beverly, who donated a kidney to Laurie. Our thoughts are with each of them. Laurie and husband, Mark, reside in Middletown, OH.

TERRY (BAMMAN) NIEBAUER is an inside sales representative with Cabletron Systems, Inc., corporate headquarters. Terry and husband, Chris, reside in Rochester, NH. tiebaue@cabletron.com

'91

KRISTI (KOTLINSKI) CASTANZO is the graphics specialist at Central Pennsylvania College and has accepted the position of assistant marketing director. Kristi and husband, THOMAS '91, reside in Harrisburg, PA. kristicastanzo@centralpenn.edu

TINA (FICKENWORTH) CLAXTON has completed her eighth year of teaching middle school English. Tina and husband, TOM CLAXTON '88, reside with their two children, Tommy and Matthew, at 6405 Spicewind Court, Columbia, MD. They would like to hear from friends.

GAY (KOEHLER) LIPCHIK is with the Saint Vincent Health Center Pain Management Center. She conducted three presentations at the 20th Annual Scientific Sessions of the Society of Behavioral Medicine in San Diego.

ROBERT NITOWSKI graduated from George Mason University in Fairfax, Virginia, on August 29, 1998, with a master's in education degree in curriculum development and instruction. He will attend the University of Virginia for a degree in educational administration. Robert is currently a health and physical education teacher for Manassas City Public Schools in Manassas, VA.

BRAD POWELL is a Sargent for the Mercer County Prison System. His wife, TARYN (ALBRIGHT) '92, is coordinator of athletic training services for Sharon Regional Health System. They reside in Sharon, PA.

TERI (MILLER) SCHANCK received a master's degree from Penn State University in training and development. She is employed at corporate headquarters for Rite Aid Corporation as human resource administrator. Teri and husband, Bill, reside at 153 Cool Creek Manor Drive, Wrightsville, PA.

BOBBIE (MARONEY) STILLIONS was promoted to technical administrative assistant for TAB Products Company. Bobbie and husband, Jerry, reside in Middletown, OH. jbstill@ameritech.net

'92

MICHAEL KIMPTON is a financial specialist with First Union National Bank. He resides in Huntersville, NC. michael.kimpton@firstunion.com

JACALYN (DAVISON) NEWMAN is a graduate student at Penn State University. Jacalyn, and husband, Jason, reside in State College, PA. jsd119@email.psu.edu

GLORIA PAPROSKI completed a master's degree from Nova Southeastern University in Computing Technology in Education. She has accepted a position as program manager at Lake-Sumter Community College. Gloria resides in Clermont, FL. paprosgk@lscc.cc.fl.us

RENEE (GLASS) STAREK has accepted the position of career consultant for the Mellon College of Science at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh, PA.

AMY (TAMMARELLO) WEICHEL is a physician with Georgetown University Medical Center. Amy and husband, Eric, reside in Silver Spring, MD. asweichel@hotmail.com

'93

WILL ADAIR is the newly appointed Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference sports information director, formerly Lock Haven University sports information director. Will and wife, Barb, reside in Lock Haven, PA.

FRED ANZIVINO published a children's book entitled "Katy's Dream List." His pen name is TJ Fritz. Fred also worked with Randall McCaslin (distance education and multi-media services at the 'Boro) on a video shown to prospective students and their families called the "Edinboro Family Album." Fred resides in Cortland, OH. anzivino@netdotcom.com

PATRICK BYRNES is a supply account representative at Xerox Engineering Systems covering Houston and New Orleans. Patrick resides in Rochester, NY.

ANDREW HIBBERT is a site manager with Williamson Group. He resides in Ft. Lauderdale, FL. boro49@hotmail.com

JENNY (STOIS) HOLLOWAY is an RN senior charge nurse with Holy Cross Hospital. Jenny and husband, Robert, reside in Sunrise, FL. rhjh1@aol.com

JEFF KLEINTOP is employed with Pasteur Merieux Connaught as a laboratory technician/product development. Jeff and wife, Kellee, reside with their two children, Zebulon and Siobhan, in Albrightsville, PA. sloth@ptd.net

SARAH KOSTOLANSKY graduated from the University of Pittsburgh with a master's in social work, and received her social work license. She resides in Donora, PA.

LISA KOUVOLO is the director of annual giving with Carnegie Mellon University. Lisa resides in Library, PA.
kouvololo@andrew.cmu.edu

DENA NEGRI is an elementary teacher with Rockingham County Public Schools. She resides in Greensboro, NC. dln1939@aol.com

JODY (STEVENSON) SPERRY is the office manager for Sperry Farms Inc. Jody and husband, John, reside with their three children, Jason, Jerod and Joell, in Atlantic, PA.

TISHA STEWART is employed with the South Carolina State Ports Authority. She resides in North Charleston, SC. tstewart@scspa.com



'94 DONALD BUZZARD has joined the Commercial Insurance Division of Loesel-Schaaf Insurance Agency, Inc. Donald and wife, LORI (SLOPPY) '92, reside in Erie, PA.

MARK FLANIGAN successfully completed his Certificate of Teaching English as a Foreign Language through New World Teachers of San Francisco, California, and is teaching English in Morelia, Mexico where he is living. Mark would like to hear from friends and can be reached at marcocaliente@hotmail.com

AMY GADDIS was hired full time as a firefighter/paramedic for the City of Mentor Fire Department. She resides in Chardon, OH.

LYNNE GEORGE is enrolled at Virginia Commonwealth University as a Ph.D. student in Art History. She resides in Richmond, VA.
s4lageor@atlas.vcu.edu

TRACY PIVIOTTO is an emergency dispatcher with Loudoun County Sheriffs Office. She resides in Ashburn, VA.
www.so053@aol.com

KYRA (SUDA) POLLARO and her husband, VINCE '95, are teaching in the Clark County School District. Kyra teaches first grade and Vince teaches third grade. They reside in Las Vegas, NV.

THOMAS WHITE completed a master of science degree in nursing, May 1999. He is a nurse practitioner in the Emergency Department at Saint Vincent Health Center. Thomas is also teaching full time in the nursing department at the 'Boro. He resides in Edinboro, PA.
ertom@velocity.net

'95 MARY FRANCES MCANDREWS was promoted to a vocational specialist III, specializing in services for the visually impaired, with the Department of Education in Maryland. She resides in Baltimore, MD.

DOUGLAS MERRITT is a Captain in the U.S. Army. Douglas and wife, JAMIE (MINICH) '96, currently reside in Knox, PA, but will be moving to Alaska in September.

SUSAN TENON is in sales with Progressive Insurance. Susan and husband, William, reside with their daughter, Elizabeth, at 30426 Mildred Street, Willowick, OH 44095. srhoward12@aol.com

KELLY WALTERS is enrolled in the MSW program at the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown. She is a juvenile court victim advocate with Victim Services, Inc. Kelly resides in Somerset, PA.
waltz36@hotmail.com

'96 RICHARD BITTNER is head of engineering and design with Amatech, Inc. He resides in Edinboro, PA.
rbittner@amatechinc.com

JENNIFER (CROSS) CWIKLINSKI has changed positions within the University of Pittsburgh, from a career advisor with the placement and career services office to a senior academic consultant within the college of general studies. Jennifer and husband, FRANK '96, reside in Pittsburgh, PA. cwiklinski@cgs.pitt.edu

JEFF FOSTER and wife, MARIANNE (ECKENDORF) '92, traveled to Dallas to compete in the Dallas 5-0, 50-mile run. Jeff won the men's race in 6 hours, 25 seconds. Marianne won the women's race in 7 hours, 12 minutes, 39 seconds. Sports Illustrated got wind of the double achievement and the Fosters were featured in the Faces in the Crowd section. Both teach at Harding Elementary School. Marianne is a reading specialist, and Jeff is a physical education teacher. They reside in Edinboro, PA.

JENNIFER NOVALK is a medical technologist with West Boca Medical Center. She resides in Deerfield Beach, FL.
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BRETT RAMMING is a product representative with Delphi Automotive Systems. He resides in Kenmore, NY.
brettswims@yahoo.com

'97 HEATHER CALGARO is in customer service with Charter Behavioral Health Association. She resides in Cheswick, PA.
regimens@aol.com

GREGORY CHEPLICK published a book last year, "Population Biology of Grasses." He is an associate professor of biology with the College of Staten Island-City University of New York. Gregory resides in Staten Island, NY. gregory.cheplick@gte.net

FRANK CWIKLINSKI is the student development specialist for clubs and organizations with Community College of Allegheny County, South Campus. Frank and wife, JENNIFER (CROSS) '97, reside in Pittsburgh, PA. fcwiklin@ccac.edu

LISA LUCAS is a kindergarten teacher at Saints Peter and Paul School in Garfield, OH. Lisa traveled to Europe the summer of '98. She resides in Garfield Heights, OH.

JULIE PARKER has been accepted for graduate studies at Antioch New England Graduate School in Keene, NH. Julie is pursuing a master of arts degree in counseling psychology. She resides in South Royceland, VT.

'98

JASON GRANTZ is an account executive with WGRZ-TV/Gannett Company. He resides in Buffalo, NY. alpantz@aol.com

LARRY GRAHAM is a music teacher with Duplin County Schools. He resides in Erie, PA. larryigraham@hotmail.com

ANGELA MARIE MARINO is a music teacher and director at Villa Maria Academy High School in Erie, Pa. Angela resides in East Springfield, PA.

AMYSUE STRICKLAND is a graduate student in geography at the University of Southern Mississippi. She resides in Hattiesburg, MS.

JENNIFER WITTMAAK is a speech pathologist with GECAC HeadStart. She resides in Fairview, PA. jwittmaak@hotmail.com



'99

KATRINA (CALDWELL)

MUMFORD was appointed director of public relations with the University of Pittsburgh at Titusville. Katrina, and husband, John, reside in Titusville, PA.

Marriages

'74 CYNTHIA (GROSS) and Lawrence David, June 6, 1998. They reside in Amherst, NH.

'80 LAURA (HOSACK) and Francesco Vassallo, February 13, 1999. They reside in Hanover, PA.

'86 JOHN EWONCE and TARA (WANCHOCK) '93, November 28, 1998. They reside at 7412 Bradford Court, Gurnee, IL 60031.

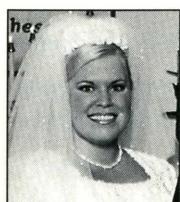
JAMES RINGAL and Jennifer Richards, October 5, 1996. They reside at 308 West Race Street, Somerset, PA 15501. jaymie@surfshop.net or <http://www.surfshop.net/users/jaymie>

'89 JONNA (SPITZNOGLE) and Darren Miller, July 11, 1998. They reside in Youngwood, PA. jonnamiller@tribweb.com

JAMES RUMSEY and Rebecca Carter, October 17, 1998. They reside in Lakewood, OH. jfrumsey@ix.netcom.com

'90 DARRIN MILLER and Karen Whitney, July 24, 1998. They reside in Charlotte, NC. dmillertw@carolina.rr.com

TERRY (BAMMAN) and Chris Niebauer, October 17, 1998. They reside in Rochester, NH. tniebaue@cabletron.com



◀ '92 TARYN (ALBRIGHT) and BRAD POWELL '91, December 12, 1998. They were married by Rev. LISA GRANT '78. Taryn and Brad reside in Sharon, PA.

'93 JENNY (STOIS) and Robert Holloway, September 5, 1998. They reside in Sunrise, FL.

'94 LAURA (VARDZEL) and Michael Fontana, October 17, 1998. They reside in Pittsburgh, PA.

KYRA (SUDA) and VINCE POLLARO '95, August 16, 1998. They reside in Las Vegas, NV.

'95 TRACY (BRACE) and Robert Doughty III, July 18, 1998. They reside at 167 Howard Street, Hurricane, WV 25526. rob1812@aol.com

MARCELLA (HOLUBOWICZ) and JAMIE WORKMAN '96, August 8, 1998. They reside in Nottingham, PA. jww@chesco.com

SUSAN (HOWARD) and William Tenon, December 30, 1998. They reside at 30426 Mildred Street, Willowick, OH 44095. srhoward12@aol.com

'96 ARLENE (NEELY) and Malcolm Sexsmith, April 10, 1999. They reside in Raleigh, NC.

'97 HEATHER (CALGARO) and THOMAS HOMOLEK '97, May 21, 1999. They reside in Cheswick, PA. regimens@aol.com

RENEL (TULLY) and JEFFREY WILLIAMS '97, April 24, 1999. They reside in Coraopolis, PA. jwrt1@aol.com

Births

'73 CHRISTINE HOOD and husband, Philip Terman, traveled to China to adopt their child, Miriam Xinxiu. They reside in Grove City, PA.

'82 CHRISTA (DIETZ) and KEN WHITE '83, a daughter, McKenzie, August 24, 1998. She joins her sisters Casey and Kelley. They reside in Maryville, MO.

'84 AMY (MARASCO) and Randy House, a son, Jacob Thomas, February 7, 1999. They reside in Myersville, MD.

MARY LOU (MIHALIC) and Andy Kondracki, twin daughters, Jennifer Lynn and Ashley Rose, May 6, 1998. They join their sister, Emily Ann, 5. They reside in Beaver, PA.

MARY JO (LAUS) and WILLIAM MARKIEWICZ '84, a son, Aaron James, September 28, 1998. They reside in Pittsburgh, PA.

'85 NANCY (MILLER) and Lee Klombers, a daughter, Jacqueline Anna, December 23, 1998. Jacqueline joins her brother, Solomon Maxwell, 2 1/2. They reside in Mohnton, PA.

SHELLY (POWELL) and John Phoennik, a daughter, Courtney Nicole, April 21, 1999. Courtney joins her brother, Connor John, 2 1/2. They reside in Pittsburgh, PA.

'86 CHUCK and Tora SCHRADER, a son, Charles Lawrence, March 3, 1999. Charles joins his sister, Samantha, 9, and brother, Jake, 7. They reside in Canyon Country, CA. cschrader@icius.com

'88 MELANEE (REINSEL) and Michael Vogt, a daughter, Allison Mary, February 5, 1999. Allison joins her brothers, Jordan, 9, Ryan, 6, and sister, Hannah, 3. They reside in Erie, PA. mvogt64544@aol.com

'90 RENEE (GRABOWSKI) and Guy Hall, a son, Raymond Guy, March 5, 1999. They reside in Silver Lake, WI.

SARAH (BISHOP) and Todd Jay, a son, Alexander Jay, December 9, 1998. They reside in Edinboro, PA. sarahbish@aol.com

MARY (KORNBAU) and JOSEPH MILLER '87, a son, Ryan, June 1998. Ryan joins his brother Mark, 4 1/2. They reside in Mansfield, PA.

'91 JENNIFER (RENN) and BILL BERGER '91, a son, Kyle Logan, January 13, 1999. They reside in Edinboro, PA.

JULIE (DEETER) and Jeffrey Kearney, a daughter, Shannon Marie, February 5, 1999. Shannon joins her sister Jessica, 5. They reside in Cochranton, PA. jkearney@edinboro.edu

SHERI (SUMMERHILL) and Brian Lacey, a son, Andrew Robert, February 3, 1999. They reside in Erie, PA.

ROBERT and Jamie NITOWSKI, a daughter, Olivia Jo, February 20, 1999. They reside in Manassas, VA.

ALLISON (SWINGENSTEIN) and Wayne Risa, a son, Evan Scott, February 11, 1999. They reside in Shrewsbury, MA.

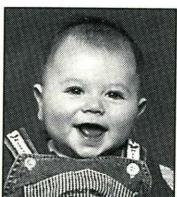
JENNIFER (WRIGHT) and JAMES TROHA '91, a daughter, Madison Marie, January 26, 1999. They reside in Baldwin City, KS.

'92 ERIC and Teresa MOORADIAN, a son, Steven Andrew, May 8, 1998. They reside in Erie, PA.

'93 JEFF BACKER and DEBRA (DUNHAM) '93, a daughter, Alaina Rose, June 7, 1998. Alaina joins her sister Caitlyn Jean. They reside in Youngsville, PA.

JULIE (TUCKER) and Michael Coniglio, a son, Andrew Tucker, December 24, 1998. They reside in Summerfield, NC 27358.

WENDY (FITZGERALD) and Miguel Gonzalez, a son, Michael Adrian, May 11, 1999. They reside in Peekskill, NY.



◀ SUZANNE (SHABBICK) and BRYAN KELLER '94, a son, Nathan Michael, November 18, 1998. They reside in Kingstree, SC.

STACIE (GOURLEY) and LARRY KLEMM '94, a daughter, Madison Olivia, March 31, 1999. They reside in Waco, NC.

JEFF KLEINTOP and Kellee Jo, a son, Zebulon Walker, June 29, 1999. Zebulon joins his sister Siobhan Amelia, 3. They reside in Albrightsville, PA. sloth@ptd.net

'94 CHAD VARNER and AMY (NIEBAUER) '91, a daughter, Ashleigh Susanne, February 13, 1999. They reside in Mechanicsburg, PA.

'95 MARYJANE (HUMBERT) and Randy Field, a son, Jeramy Matthew, February 5, 1999. They reside in Corry, PA.

KIM (EDEL) and BRIAN PAGANA '95, a son, Aidan Dominick, April 1, 1999. They reside in Mechanicsburg, PA.

'96 TODD and Sharon BLOOMER, a daughter, Bethany Jean, February 9, 1999. They reside in Brookshire, TX. toddbloomer@hotmail.com

Condolences

- '13 MARJORIE (FISHER) HUMMEL, December 24, 1998.
- '17 LUCEIL (DARROW) GHERING, December 28, 1998.
- '23 RUTH (SHEPHARD) ROBERTS, February 17, 1999.
- '24 SARA (JOHNSON) HICKMAN, March 19, 1999.
RETHA (BROWN) LARSON, April 13, 1999.
MABEL (CROWELL) STERRETT, 1999.
- '26 CLARA (BACON) BASTOW, 1999.
AGNES HUYA, May 30, 1999.
MILDRED (KING) MATHER, 1999.
LEDA (BALDWIN, MASON) RAYGOR, April 10, 1999.
HELEN (SULLIVAN) SCHMID, April 12, 1999.
IRENE (BROWN) SWANSON, March 1, 1999.
- '27 EMMA (CROSS) BAXTER, December 7, 1998.
- '30 ETHEL (BABE) CROSS, May 18, 1999.
MARGARET (TRAUT) HEATH, January 10, 1999.
PAULINE (HILLS) HOLLAND, January 9, 1999.
VIOLET (SWANSON) MORELLI, March 3, 1999.
EDNA (BRANCH) SWANSON, March 8, 1999.
- '31 ROSE WILCOX, May 22, 1999.
- '32 MARY (LINDELL) JOLLEY, March 10, 1999.
- '33 FLORENCE (KAMINSKI) KUNICKI, April 1, 1999.
- '34 HELYN (SILVERTHORN) MALCOLMSON, 1999.
AURELIA (DELPORTO) SUNDY, May 20, 1999.
- '35 HELEN (CUNNINGHAM) ARNOLD, April 14, 1999.
- '36 IDA (MARVIN) GREER, May 17, 1999.
- '45 DORIS NEWBOLD, May 3, 1999.
- '49 JOANNE (FULLER) CARR, April 12, 1999.
- '50 JOHN BOGART, November 21, 1998.
- '57 GRACE (SWANSON, BELL) COLLINS, February 1998.
- '58 LESLIE ERIKSEN, December 6, 1998.
- '61 WILLIAM HAYES, November 25, 1998.
- '62 BERNICE BRENNER, November 28, 1998.
- '66 BONNIE (FREY) ZECH, April 23, 1999.
- '67 DAVID SCHULTZ, January 26, 1999.
- '68 BETTY JO (DAVIS) BAIR, April 22, 1999.
- '70 CHARLES ANGELIS, May 18, 1998.
- '71 GEORGIA (MORGAN) SCANDROL, May 20, 1999.
- '73 DONNA (ZALUSKI) CARNEY, March 17, 1999.
MARJORIE (HENBY) SANTORO, December 8, 1998.
- '74 CAROL DIANE NOLAN, January 8, 1999.
- '79 JOHN DISANTI JR., December 16, 1998.
- '92 VLASTA (LANDERGOTTOVA) BYRTUS, May 1, 1999.
- '94 KEVIN SEXTON, March 17, 1999.
- '97 DAVID HUGHES, May 20, 1999.

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 - Natural Sciences

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ATHLETICS

'Boro Hall of Fame Inducts Five New Members

The Edinboro University Hall of Fame swelled to 123 members with the addition of five new members on Saturday, April 24th. The Class of 1999 was formally inducted at the 18th annual Hall of Fame Awards Banquet.

The 1999 inductees include: former cross country and track athlete Luil "Luke" Graham; former wrestler Dean Hall; former swimmer Libby Austin Leeds; former tennis standout Delbert Lemmon; and former basketball star Jim Prokell.

The five new members of the Hall of Fame are well-deserving. Here's a look at their credentials, in alphabetical order:

Luil "Luke" Graham ('88) enjoyed an outstanding career as a member of the Fighting Scot cross country and track programs. In fact, longtime coach Doug Watts describes Graham as "probably the best athlete I have coached". He was a six-time All-American, three times in cross

country and three times in track. Graham led Edinboro to the 1986 NCAA Division II Cross Country National Championship, the first time the Boro ever captured the NCAA national title, while the '84 and '85 editions finished as the runnersup. He earned All-American honors in cross country in 1984, '85 and '86, in addition to capturing the PSAC individual championship each year and being named the PSAC's Outstanding Runner. Graham was equally as successful in track, where he garnered All-American accolades in 1985, '86 and '87. He finished third in the 1,500 meters in both 1986 and '87, and came in sixth in 1988. The 1986 PSAC MVP, Graham departed as the school record-holder in the 1,500 meters and 5,000 meters. He also earned multiple All-PSAC honors in events ranging from the 800 meters to the 1,500 meters.

Dean Hall ('88) was a standout wrestler for coach Mike DeAnna for three seasons after transferring from Oklahoma State. He enjoyed an illustrious career as a heavyweight wrestler, earning NCAA Division I All-American recognition all three seasons. In 1986, after winning the NCAA Division II National Championship, Hall went on to finish fourth at the Division I Nationals. He finished as the Division I runnerup as a junior, then concluded his career with a seventh-place finish in 1988. Hall posted an impressive career record of 113-18-2, departing with the school record for career wins. The 113 wins still ranks seventh all-time. Hall also registered 40 career falls, ranking third behind the 42 falls of Jason Robison and Tom Herr. He was 35-9 with 17 falls in 1985-86, the 17 falls one shy of the school record. Hall recorded 39 wins in each of his final two campaigns, going 39-5-1 with 13 falls in '86-87 and 39-4-1 with 10 falls in '87-88. He was also a two-time PSAC Champion, capturing the crown in 1987 and '88 after finishing second in '86.

Libby Austin Leeds ('87) is generally regarded as Edinboro's first national caliber female swimmer, and was the first Fighting Scot female swimmer to make the PSAC finals. Specializing in the freestyle events, she broke or rewrote 21 school records while competing from 1985-88. She was the recipient of the Nancy



1999 Hall of Fame Inductees: Delbert Lemmon, Dean Hall, Libby Austin Leeds, Luil "Luke" Graham, and James Prokell.

Acker award in 1988, given to Edinboro's outstanding senior female athlete, and was an All-PSAC performer all four years. In addition to swimming anywhere from the 50-yard freestyle to 500-yard freestyle, she anchored the 200, 400 and 800-yard relay teams.

Delbert Lemmon ('72) was a standout for the men's tennis team from 1968-72. Lemmon ranks as one of the finest singles and doubles players in school history, capturing the NAIA District 18 singles championship in 1970. He was a doubles finalist that same year. He helped the Fighting Scots qualify for the NAIA National Championship in 1970, '71 and '72, with the 1970 squad finishing with a ranking of 11th. Lemmon reached the District 18 and PSAC singles semifinals in his final two campaigns. Since departing Edinboro, Lemmon has enjoyed a highly-successful career as an English teacher and tennis coach at Rochester (Pa.) High School. He was voted the Allegheny Mountain Coach of the Year in 1988, and received the Franklin Life & Scholastic Coach Magazine National High School Silver Coaching award in 1987. All told, Lemmon's boy's and girl's teams won over 400 matches.

Jim Prokell ('72) remains one of the top basketball performance ever at Edinboro. A three-time All-PSAC first team selection, Prokell played a major role as the Fighting Scots posted a 46-26 record in his three seasons. That included berths in the NAIA District 18 Playoffs in 1970, '71 and '72. The '71-72 Boro squad went 17-9, capturing the District 18 Championship and advancing to the NAIA National Tournament. While just 6'0", Prokell played forward, concluding his career with 1,196 points, fifth all-time at that juncture. He also pulled down 593 rebounds, which was seventh on the career charts when he finished his career. Prokell averaged 15.1 ppg. as a sophomore, 17.9 ppg. as a junior, and 16.7 ppg. as a senior.

Perry and Thompson Honored as Athletes of the Year

Each year the Edinboro University athletic department honors the top senior male and female athletes of the year. As expected, many solid candidates exist, and the 1998-99 season was no exception. In voting conducted among the



Athletic Director Bruce Baumgartner, Female Athlete of the Year Amy Perry, and President Frank Pogue.

Fighting Scot coaching staff, Amy Perry was named the Nancy Acker Award winner, given to the senior female athlete of the year, while Gerald Thompson was honored as the Sox Harrison Award winner, presented to the senior male athlete of the year.

Perry eclipsed a strong field of female athletes to earn the Nancy Acker Award. In the fall, Perry became the first female member of the Edinboro cross country team to receive All-American accolades three times. She placed 18th in the NCAA Division II National Championships with a time of 22:30.20 over the 6,000-meter course. She then capped her brilliant running career with a pair of All-American performances at the NCAA Division II Track & Field Championships. Perry placed second in the 5,000-meter run with a time of 17:17.87, being edged out by just under four seconds for the championship. She finished third in the 10,000-meters, posting a time of 35:55.85. In all, Perry was an outdoor All-American four times and a two-time indoor All-American.

Perry was also a standout in the classroom, and was recognized by the PSAC as one of its Top Ten performers in both the fall and spring. The PSAC Top Ten honors student-athletes for their accomplishments in the classroom and on the playing fields.

Thompson enjoyed a record-setting season for the Boro football team. The 5'11", 212 lb. tailback accumulated a school-record 1,698 yards. In addition, he set a new school standard for carries with 343. All told, Thompson toted the pigskin 943 times in his four-year career, a total which is not only a school record, but a new PSAC standard. After gaining 1,281 yards as a freshman, Thompson joins former Boro greats Al

Raines and Larry Jackson as the only ballcarriers to eclipse the 1,000-yard mark more than once.

Thanks to a 237-yard effort in the season finale against Bloomsburg, Thompson not only broke Jackson's season yardage mark, but also became the new Edinboro career rushing leader with 4,410 yards. That figure ranks third all-time among PSAC ballcarriers.

Thompson also set the school record for yards rushing in a game with 316 yards against California(Pa.), and broke the record for rushes in a game with 42 versus Bloomsburg.

In addition to the male and female senior athletes of the year, Edinboro honors a Coach of the Year. For 1998-99, that honor went to Doug Watts. The veteran mentor guided the men's and women's cross country teams to the PSAC and NCAA Division II East Region championships. The men finished fourth at the NCAA Division II National Championships, while the women were fifth. The fourth place finish was the highest for the men since the 1993 team finished as the runnerup. Watts' women's track team finished in a tie for 12th at the Nationals, while the men finished in a four-way tie for 22nd place.

Shaun Hayes Earns ABCA All-American Accolades

Shaun Hayes, a junior on the Edinboro University baseball team, was accorded All-American honors by the American Baseball Coaches Association (ABCA). Hayes, a right hander, earned a spot on the second team. He becomes the first Fighting Scot to earn All-American recognition since shortstop Scott Rupert, a third team honoree in 1994.

Hayes enjoyed an outstanding junior campaign, leading the Scots to a 30-21 finish and a berth in the PSAC Playoffs. He was named the North Atlantic region Pitcher of the Year, and was a first team All-PSAC West performer.

Hayes finished the season with a 9-2 record and a 2.63 ERA. In 82 innings, he allowed 63 hits and 41 walks while striking out 71. He generally completed what he started, tossing a school-record 10 complete games in 12 starts. He also established a new career standard for complete games with 17. In addition, Hayes'

185.3 career innings represents a new school record.

Honors Abound for Spring Student Athletes

Edinboro University student athletes enjoyed an outstanding campaign this past spring. Here's a look at the honors accumulated by the Fighting Scots:

Baseball

Shaun Hayes, P - ABCA second team All-American; first team All-North Atlantic Region; first team All-PSAC West.

Bill Bendis, P - first team All-North Atlantic Region; first team All-PSAC West

Shaun Mosberger, OF - first team All-PSAC West; second team All-North Atlantic Region

Erik Glus, DH - first team All-PSAC West, second team All-North Atlantic Region

Jeremy Sherman-Lear - second team All-PSAC West; second team All-North Atlantic Region

Jason Blank - second team All-PSAC West

Carl Seidle - second team All-PSAC West

Softball

Stormy Alexander, 3B - first team All-PSAC West

Lisa Blackhurst - second team All-PSAC West

Brandy Henderson - second team All-PSAC West

Suzanne Nimelli - second team All-PSAC West

Brianne Taylor - second team All-PSAC West

Men's Tennis

Bryan McConnell - PSAC Rookie of the Year

Track

Amy Perry - All-American in 5,000 and 10,000-meters

Gabriela Hnilkova - All-American in 10,000-meters

Yi Min Wu - All-American in 5,000 and 10,000-meters

Mark Your Calendars



ALUMNI AND CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

Saturday, August 28

- ✓ Ice Cream Social (11:00 a.m.)
- ✓ Women's soccer vs. Mercyhurst (noon)

Sunday, August 29

- ✓ Welcome Week Picnic (6:00 p.m.)
- ✓ Candle Lighting Ceremony (7:30 p.m.)

Monday, August 30 - Classes begin at 8:00 a.m. No registration day!



Tuesday, August 31 - Women's soccer vs. Wheeling Jesuit (4:00 p.m.)

Wednesday, September 1 - Erie County Alumni Chapter Happy Hour Cruise on the Victorian Princess

Thursday, September 2 - Women's tennis vs. Mercyhurst (3:00 p.m.)

Saturday, September 4

- ✓ Greater Baltimore Area Alumni Chapter Baltimore Orioles vs. Cleveland Indians (Game and Picnic) All alumni welcome.
- ✓ FALL FRENZY - Carnival treats, dunking booth, in-line skating, sports tournaments, vendors, music fest, movies, and lots more!
- ✓ Football home opener vs. Hillsdale College (1:00 p.m.)



Monday, September 6 - LABOR DAY (no classes)

Tuesday, September 7 - Women's soccer vs. Malone College (4:00 p.m.)

Wednesday, September 8 - Women's tennis vs. Gannon University (3:30 p.m.)

Friday, September 10

- ✓ Fall University-wide Convocation (8:30 a.m.)
- ✓ Volleyball invitational (Sept. 10-11)

Saturday, September 11

- ✓ Alumni Board Meeting
- ✓ Football vs. Glenville State (1:00 p.m.)

Monday, September 13 - Women's tennis vs. California University (3:30 p.m.)

Tuesday, September 14 - Volleyball vs. Lock Haven University (7:00 p.m.)

Wednesday, September 15 - Women's soccer vs. Lock Haven University (3:00 p.m.)

Monday, September 20 - Men's tennis vs. John Carroll University (3:30 p.m.)



Tuesday, September 21 - Volleyball vs. California University (7:00 p.m.)

September 24-25 - Family-Legacy Weekend on campus. Alumni and children welcome.

October 8-10 - HOMECOMING

"Fictional Characters"

Fighting Scots vs. Clarion Golden Eagles

Saturday, November 13 - Alumni Board Retreat

February 2000 - FLORIDA

- ✓ Retiree's Luncheon in Lake Wales, February 16.
- ✓ Other alumni events throughout the state tentatively slated for February 11-15. Watch your mail for more details!



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