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Thomas Edison Graduates Praised For Their Hard Work, Accomplishments

by Barbara Waters Eklund

"The common denominator of successful people is that they are willing to do the things that unsuccessful people are unwilling to do. You are all successful people, who were willing to change your work habits—and defer pleasure and other business—to achieve your goal of a college degree," Alex J. Plinio, a vice president with The Prudential Insurance Company of America and former president of The Prudential Foundation, told the Class of 1990 during his Commencement address.

"You are 'can do' people and that is why the business world respects you and your Thomas Edison degree. Strong backs and willing hands used to guarantee a person a job, but that is no longer true. Now, education is the best strategy for survival," he continued. As an executive in a company that employs over 100,000 people, Plinio offered the following advice: "Be flexible and adaptable, and don't be afraid to take risks and make mistakes." Plinio recalled a quote from Thomas Edison after he had tried an experiment unsuccessfully 2,000 times, and people were calling it a 'failure.' Thomas Edison responded that there is no failure and that he had discovered 2,000 things that wouldn't work.

Plinio concluded his speech by telling the graduates above all to "keep putting your soul into the things you do. What business needs is employees with more fire in the belly and more passion for the job."

The Eighteenth Commencement ceremony of Thomas Edison State College, held at the Trenton War Memorial Building, honored the 590 adult students who graduated in the



Members of the Thomas Edison State College Class of 1990 celebrate their success following the Commencement ceremony. (Photo by Michael Matcho)

past year. Whether their motivation was career advancement or personal satisfaction, each saw Thomas Edison's unique program as the best way to meet their goal. Graduates this year used a variety of methods of earning credits and put together program plans that met their individual goals and learning styles. Many have been accepted into graduate schools and some have already begun their graduate work. (See related story.)

For James A. Conway, the Thomas Edison program provided the opportunity for him to earn his Associate in Science degree by demonstrating the knowledge he acquired as a professional engineer. Through Thomas Edison's portfolio assessment program, Conway earned college credits in course areas such as Mechanics of

Materials, Project Management and Structural Steel. He combined those credits with previous coursework, correspondence courses, equivalency examinations, and Thomas Edison's Guided Study program, to complete degree requirements.

"The Edison program was a marvelous opportunity for someone like me, who studied a great deal on my own, to demonstrate that knowledge for college credit," Conway stated. To help celebrate his graduation, Conway went out and bought himself a blue and gold tie (the College's colors) to wear at Commencement. He is currently working on meeting degree requirements for his bachelor's degree and hopes to be at next year's commencement as well.

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Digital Supports Thomas Edison

Digital Equipment Corporation, one of the world's leading computer companies, has given a \$403,000 grant to Thomas Edison State College. The grant will enable the College to acquire over \$1 million in computer hardware to support the CALL (Computer Assisted Lifelong Learning) Network, Thomas Edison's unique international network of adult learners.

Combined with a grant from the State of New Jersey last year, the Digital grant brings to over \$2 million the amount of support from the corporate and government sector to establish the first computer educational network for adult learners throughout the world.

"By its support, Digital has shown that it knows where the future of higher education lies in the 1990s and beyond," said Dr. George A. Pruitt, president of Thomas Edison State College, in announcing the award. "That future lies with adult learners who must continually broaden their horizons and improve and enhance their knowledge, perspectives and skills to function fully as members of the international community."

Digital Vice President John R. Fischer called the grant, "Digital's way of recognizing the global leadership of Thomas Edison State College in the field of higher education for adults and supporting the College's innovative and creative use of the latest technologies."



Penny Lewis of Somerset, N.J. is congratulated by her grandson Thomas Lewis, Jr. at Thomas Edison's Commencement ceremony. Lewis, a staff manager in AT&T's Technology Planning Directorate in Piscataway, was able to earn credits toward her degree for training she received at AT&T that was evaluated through the PONSI program. (See related story, p. 2. Photo by B. W. Eklund)

Skills, Confidence Learned at Thomas Edison Assist Graduate with Harvard Study

"Thomas Edison was my building block, it gave me the skills and confidence I needed to get back into the world of ideas," recent graduate Jacqueline Calnan stated unequivocally. Currently on leave as a producer for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, Calnan spends her days at Harvard University, working toward a Master in Public Administration degree she expects to earn by June.

"I'm like a kid in a candy store here," she continued. "One day recently I had a morning seminar with economist Robert Reisch, lunch with Michael Dukakis, and dinner with the

Czechoslovakian Foreign Minister." Calnan believes that none of these learning opportunities would have been possible without first attending Thomas Edison, which she credits with giving her the self-discipline needed for independent learning.

Calnan earned her B.A. degree this year at Thomas Edison, earning most of her credits through testing and portfolio assessment. She demonstrated college-level knowledge accumulated during her extensive journalism career, which included positions in local television in Boston, network television in New York and serving as Elizabeth Holtzman's press

secretary during her race for the United States Senate.

As the Washington-based producer for CBC for the last ten years, she traveled the United States and Latin America developing news stories for Canadian television. In fact, it was her hectic travel schedule that caused her to seek out Thomas Edison as a way to complete her undergraduate degree. "I will always be grateful to Thomas Edison for providing me with a way to continue my education," Calnan stated, "I recommend the college to friends and colleagues frequently."

by B. W. Eklund

College/Corporate Partnerships Grow

Thomas Edison State College is "leading the nation" in providing access to higher education through business and government, according to the keynote speaker at the Seventh Annual PONSI—Program on Noncollegiate Sponsored Instruction—Regional Conference. Cosponsored by Thomas Edison State College, the event was held in Public Service Electric & Gas Company's Training and Development Center on Nov. 9 in Edison, N.J.

"Thomas Edison and the PONSI program have created a crucial link between corporations and colleges," said Ray Walker, a high-level manager with General Electric Company. "Our society is changing rapidly, and most of the changes are occurring in business and industry, not in the college classroom. We need ways to access the sophisticated educational experiences happening in corporate America....and PONSI is making this access possible."

Walker pointed out that "75 percent of the workforce of the year 2000 is already here. We have to provide continuing higher education for today's employees to meet tomorrow's challenges," he said.

More than 100 corporate and education officials from throughout the Northeast learned how to forge business and academic partnerships during the day-long PONSI meeting. The conference included presentations by academic and corporate executives as well as hands-on workshops on subjects such as how to join corporate training to college programs.

"This is by far the largest and most enthusiastic turnout we've had for the conference," said Jim Ratigan, director of PONSI at Thomas Edison. "It provided business leaders with the latest information about how companies can access higher education for their employees. Leaders from business, government and higher education also had an all-too-rare chance to network, compare notes and see just how well their partnerships are working."

One of the highlights of the conference was a presentation by Dr. Steven Hunter, Director of the Digital Services Education Program. Under Digital's innovative program, employees can earn college degrees as they acquire



Dr. Mary Robertson-Smith (left), vice president of Bergen Community College, joins other educational and business leaders during a session at the PONSI Regional Conference. (Photo by Lucinda Dowell)

new knowledge and skills. "Not only do we fill a strategic business need," said Hunter, "but more important we can provide our people with the opportunity to enroll in quality college programs, such as those offered by Thomas Edison State College.

"Working with PONSI and the College has enabled us to raise our internal educational standards," Hunter said. "PONSI's credit recommendations enhance the image of our internal programs and motivate employees to earn degrees." At Digital, employees may qualify for a full-time, 33-week course of study and internship. A total of 357 employee-students participated in the program nationwide during the first nine months of its existence in 1990.

In other activities, two awards were presented to PONSI achievers. Dr. Mary Robertson-Smith, vice president of Bergen Community College, received the Recognition Award for Outstanding Performance on behalf of PONSI and adult learners. John A. Smith, manager of the Customer Operations Training Center for Public Service Electric & Gas (PSE&G), was honored for hosting the conference. In addition to Thomas Edison State College, other cosponsors of the conference were PSE&G and the American Council on Education (ACE).

"The conference demonstrated how effectively PONSI brings colleges and corporations together," said Dr. Sonja A. Eveslage, dean of the Center for Corporate and Public Partnerships at Thomas Edison. "More than 100 people from five states shared ideas for

working together to both meet their organizational goals and better serve adult learners in the process. It was a good and productive day."

by Linda L. Holt

PONSI helps business and government advance the knowledge, skills and professionalism of their employees. As a representative of its "parent" organization, the American Council on Education (ACE), PONSI reviews formal training and translates the learning into college-level credit recommendations. PONSI also benefits employees and the companies they serve by encouraging colleges to apply the credit recommendations toward degree requirements.

Thomas Edison State College, one of three ACE representatives nationally, administers the program as part of its Center for Corporate and Public Partnerships.

Partnership with Cambridge

Cambridge College of Massachusetts has joined *Thomas Edison State College* of Trenton in an unusual interstate collaboration to create a competency-based Master of Science in Management (M.S.M.) program for adult learners.

"Thomas Edison welcomes the partnership of Cambridge College in this bold, new adventure," said Dr. Jerry T. Ice, Vice President for Academic Affairs at Thomas Edison. "When the degree program is in place, Thomas Edison and Cambridge College will have a graduate program for high-achieving managers to improve their skills, become greater assets to their companies and earn the degree which is synonymous with a high level of attainment in the field of management." The two colleges will draw on their respective strengths in developing the M.S.M. program, which will be available throughout the United States as well as in other nations.

A national leader in the assessment of experiential learning—college-level knowledge acquired through means other than classroom instruction—Thomas Edison State College will develop assessment strategies for the end-of-experience examinations. Cambridge College will provide assistance and leadership in the development of a graduate curriculum based on a number of competencies expected of leaders in the management field.

Internship Available

The Education Committee of the Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce is seeking a college intern to help establish an information exchange between businesses and schools to investigate what they need from and can offer each other, such as bilingual education for company workers or speakers for schools. A resource directory of the information gathered will be prepared.

The intern will have the opportunity to work with interesting, motivated people who care about the community and will gain exposure to local school districts and various Princeton-area corporations. Outgoing personality, good interpersonal skills and an automobile are necessary.

For additional information, contact: The Princeton Chamber of Commerce P. O. Box 431, Princeton, N.J. 08542 (609) 520-1776.

Recognition

Thomas Edison State College made headlines around the nation this fall because of an outreach by the College's Communications Office to a nationally syndicated columnist.

The "Careers" column of syndicated writer Joyce Lain Kennedy carried a major feature on the College after she received a letter from the College's director of communications and college relations, Linda L. Holt. The column appeared in 100 newspapers nationwide and resulted in over 260 new student inquiries.

In addition, Holt was interviewed by a Wichita, Kan., radio personality Lee Thompson about the College's innovative approach to higher education for adults.

Thomas Edison Graduates

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For Alison Wehringer, an assistant vice president of market planning at Merrill Lynch, time spent earning her Bachelor of Arts degree helped her to focus on new areas of interest. She hopes to go on to graduate school and study applied psychology.

Wehringer began college right after high school but left several times in the next few years. She was attracted to Thomas Edison because she was able to study independently and use knowledge acquired during her seven years at Merrill Lynch to complete degree requirements. Wehringer took several examinations, for example, Basic Programming, Introduction to Business and Industrial Psychology.

Polly Passis credits the advisement services she received at Thomas Edison with helping her earn the college

degree which eluded her earlier in her life. "The advisement staff is just outstanding, whether I called the phone center or met with staff," she pointed out. Passis has recommended Thomas Edison to relatives and friends as a way to pull together academic credentials earned in the past, with current learning activities, to meet degree requirements. She earned her Bachelor of Arts degree and is currently studying for a Master in Humanities degree at California State University.

Jack Nielsen, a charter captain for Ronson Aviation, earned his Bachelor of Science degree with an aviation specialization. Nielsen was able to earn credits for the training he took to earn his pilot's license. He views Thomas Edison's flexibility as its greatest asset. As a pilot, Nielsen works irregular hours and needed to fit

learning into his work and family life. The convenience of working with the College over the telephone and through the mail helped him meet his goal more quickly.

Virginia Bleakley's pregnancy, and the birth of her son Bryan, did not stop her from continuing to earn credits through Thomas Edison's Guided Study program. While at home, Bleakley studied, viewed videotapes and prepared for examinations for a Guided Study course on Marriage and the Family. This course completed one of her last requirements for an Associate in Arts degree.

Bleakley is a Clinical Information Coder for Bristol-Myers Squibb and feels that the degree will provide career opportunities. She is currently working on her bachelor's degree.

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Message from the Chairman



Richard J. Gillespie
Chairman

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In order for the Foundation's fiscal year to coincide with the College's, our reporting period has been changed from a calendar year to July 1 until June 30. Therefore, this Honor Roll reflects contributions made from January 1, 1989 until June 30, 1990.

Thanks again for all that you do for Thomas Edison State College. We appreciate your generosity.

Richard J. Gillespie

One of my favorite tasks as Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Thomas Edison State College Foundation is to express thanks to all who have made contributions to our annual fund. You have enabled us to continue our tradition of excellence in providing quality service and programs as well as scholarships to our students. Let me say most sincerely how much we appreciate your continuing support.

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OUTSTANDING SERVICE - Mildred Koslow, '82, received the 1990 Alumni Association Award for outstanding Service on Oct. 14. Presenting the plaque at the Commencement Awards Banquet were Norma L. Horton, '83, immediate past president and the 1989 award recipient, and John McNamara '87, chairman of the Awards Committee.

Our Apologies If Necessary
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What's Happening in the Alumni Association

The newly-formed Graduate Relations Committee plans to reach out to new grads and form a network of alumni to meet and share experiences. This committee is designed to assist new alumni in using their education to the fullest. Chairman John Barbaccia '90 indicated that the committee also is exploring the idea of assisting a needy group or organization.

Ondina Jeffers '82, chairwoman of the Ring Sales Committee, has recommended that Thomas Edison school rings be available to grads throughout the year. The ring creates visibility and awareness of the College, she feels, and gives alumni the feeling of accomplishment that all adult learners recognize.

Newsletter Committee Chairwoman Claire Cope '89 noted that the committee is actively reaching out to alumni everywhere who would like to contribute stories, artwork or news. The contributions of all alumni are always welcome.

The Alumni Association began distributing mini diplomas in July. According to Wendy Tooker '82, vice president for Alumni Relations, the mini diploma is a

wallet size reproduction of the actual diploma. The back of the card has an inscription screened over the alumni seal. This mini diploma, sealed in plastic, is available to graduates since July 1990.

Congratulations to the Banquet Committee for a smashing Commencement Banquet. Chairman Nat Zocco '82 and his committee deserve special thanks for their new undertaking of helping new grads to "gown up."

President-elect Ida Hammond '78 reports that the Alumni president, president-elect and past president are working on the design of a community services project to benefit the people of the community, the Alumni Association, the college and its students.

The Ad Hoc Building Feasibility Committee, founded last year, has been exploring with the College and the Thomas Edison Foundation the feasibility of pursuing a gift of property which might either be maintained by the Foundation for College use or sold and added to the Foundation's resources for making grants to meet special needs of the College.

PHT Certificates Awarded Oct. 14



Highlight of the 1990 Alumni Commencement Banquet was the conferring of PHT (Putting Him/Her Through) Certificates on the families and friends of the new graduates. Pictured above is Patrick Molner, son of John J. Molner, BSAST '90, receiving his PHT Certificate from Dr. Pruitt. A total of 72 certificates were conferred as the graduates, College staff and alumni looked on. The Banquet, immediately following commencement and held at the Hyatt Regency Princeton, was attended by 300 guests.

The Annual Alumni Phonathon

Sunday, April 7 and 14:
noon-9:30 p.m.
Monday, April 8;
Tuesday, April 9 and
Monday, April 15;
Tuesday, April 16: 6-9:30 p.m.

Held at the College in Trenton.
Alumni and students are welcome

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Director, Alumni Board

Q. You've been involved for the last few years with the Alumni. Did you participate in Alumni activities before joining the Board as a Director?

A. I joined the Association by working on the Award committee. An Associate Director position became available and I joined the Board in this capacity to get more involved. I started my two-year term as director in January 1990.

Q. We can see and hear the pride you display about your experiences with Thomas Edison State College in the video "Opening Doors." Would you consider pursuing a Master's Degree in a flexible program such as Thomas Edison's?

A. Yes, definitely. The Edison experience lends itself to the atypical person, someone with various work and family commitments. Earning a degree the Edison way, though difficult, is worthwhile. The self discipline required to earn college credits this way is much harder and more challenging. It fits into my lifestyle.

Q. As this year's Phonathon Chairman, you succeeded in surpassing the \$60,000 goal as well as the 60 percent pledge rate. What do you feel contributed to this success?



A. Let me rephrase your question. "I" did not achieve these figures; the Thomas Edison staff and alumni did. I had the honor and pleasure of working with a large group of terrific volunteers.

Q. You devote a lot of spare time to the Association as well as other activities, such as serving as Cub Master for a Boy Scout troop. What do you do for fun?

A. Well, scouting is fun for me since it gives me a sense of helping to shape the future. Community activities are important to me. Spending time with my family is my number one commitment. I love going to Mets games with my wife and sons and occasional evening walks in New York City with my wife.

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APPLAUSE APPLAUSE

'73

Larry A. LaSuta, (AA), Thousand Oaks, Ca., currently is working as a sound mixer on the production of TV shows "Major Dad" and "Doctor, Doctor." LaSuta was recognized by his peers for his outstanding work as a sound mixer when he was nominated for an Emmy for his work on the TV show "Designing Women."

'74

James J. Carter (AA, BA), Philadelphia, Pa., has written a book entitled "Nasty People," published by Contemporary Books of Chicago. In addition to his writing, Carter is enrolled as a Doctoral candidate at Greenwich University working in the field of communications. He earned his MA in psychology from Goddard College in 1977.

'79

Garry H. Ritchie (BA), Dalton, Pa., has been appointed vice president and general manager of WYOU-TV, a CBS affiliate in the Scranton-Wilkes Barre market. Forced to abandon his college studies in the early 60s due to a job transfer, Ritchie discovered Thomas Edison and graduated in '79, then made his way upward in the TV broadcasting field. He also serves as a trustee of Keystone Junior College and is on the boards of various organizations.



Garry H. Ritchie, '79

'80

Carl T. Buscher (BA), Norwood, N.J., has received the designation CAE (Certified Association Executive) from the American Society of Association Executives. He is communications manager of the Construction Financial Management Association as well as editor of its magazine *Building Profits*. Buscher, the 1980 President of the Thomas Edison College Alumni Association, has served nearly 30 years with the Bergen County Boy Scout Council, receiving the Silver Beaver in 1977 for distinguished service to scouting, and the Award of Merit in 1980.

'85

John M. Hamilton (BA), Richboro, Pa., received his master's degree in Engineering and Engineering Science

(MEES) from Penn State University in 1990. He currently is employed as senior software engineer at General Electric in Moorestown, NJ.

'86

Alan Z. Yudowsky (BA), Levittown, N.Y., has graduated from New York Law School, and received the Juris Doctor degree. He is associated with the law firm of Stroock and Stroock and Lavan of New York City.

'88

Marilyn E. Jandoli (BSN), Brick Town, N.J., was the 1990 winner of the New Jersey State Nurses Association Award for Clinical Practice. This prestigious award was presented to Jandoli at the NJSNA banquet at the Trump Taj Mahal in Atlantic City on October 26. Jandoli is employed as an enterostomal therapy nurse at Kimball Medical Center in Lakewood, N.J.

'89

Ronald F. Walker (BS/AST), Germantown, Md., recently celebrated his one-year anniversary with IBM Corporation and has begun work in the Master of Science program in Technical Management/Systems Engineering at Johns Hopkins University. Walker credits his Thomas Edison degree with "opening a whole new set of doors for me."

Kristine Davison (BA), Mount Holly, N.J., has been admitted to the Fielding Institute of Santa Barbara, Ca., to complete a Ph.D. in the clinical psychology program. The Fielding Institute is a graduate school for mid-career studies in psychology and human and organization development.

Lea Bayers Rapp, (BA), Sayreville, N.J., has been named Communications Contest Director of the N.J. Press Women's Association. Inducted into Marquis' Who's Who in the East, Rapp also was a workshop leader, panelist and consultant at the New Jersey Institute of Technology's 1990 Writers' Conference.

Lyle J. Shier (BS/AST), Warwick, R.I., recently was appointed director of materials management for Cranston General Hospital-Osteopathic in Cranston, R.I. Shier is responsible for the technical direction of cardiopulmonary services at the hospital. Shier is past president of the Rhode Island Society for Respiratory Care, and is credentialed as a registered respiratory therapist and certified pulmonary function technologist. Currently he is pursuing a certificate in purchasing and materials management from the Center for Management Development at Bryant College, Smithfield, R.I.

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