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## Making a Difference

A MESSAGE FROM DAN LOUGHRAN '86

**IT'S BEEN SAID THAT THE MEASURE** of a worthwhile life is the degree to which we have bettered the circumstances of others. With regard to Geneseo's coaches and athletic staff, that's especially true. Their example to student-athletes, parents and friends of the RAA is truly inspiring.

Coincidentally, the theme for the 25th anniversary of National Girls and Women in Sports Day this year was "Play, Believe, Achieve." These words best capture the commitment that has allowed our women's athletics program to thrive. From the pre-Title IX days of Professor Emerita Myrt Merritt's tenure to the growth and excitement during retired Athletics Director Marilyn Moore's career, Geneseo has certainly come a long way.

In women's sports alone, the Blue Knights have one NCAA Division III National Championship, 59 SUNY Athletic Conference (SUNYAC) titles and numerous student-athlete and coaching honors. Such success did not happen overnight, yet is now jeopardized by diminished state funding at a time of increasing needs. Your generous financial support helps bridge the gap, and gifts of time and talent make a real and lasting difference.

Women's Basketball Head Coach Scott Hemer sees it with the team's renovated locker room. Geneseo's men's and women's lacrosse players see it with their new parkas and bench heaters. Our senior student-athletes see it with the Choosing to Lead Annual Athletics Leadership Dinner sponsored by **The James N. Leary Endowment for Leadership in Athletics**.

You can help others see the difference too, by making an online gift at [go.geneseo.edu/joinRAA](http://go.geneseo.edu/joinRAA).

Together, we have accomplished great things, and your continued support will allow us to keep Geneseo athletics strong. Already this year, we've added a few more pages to our rich Blue Knights history:

- Coach Hemer guided his team to its first SUNYAC women's basketball crown in five years and a second

round NCAA playoff appearance, winning SUNYAC Coach of the Year recognition.

- Women's Swimming and Diving captured its fourth consecutive SUNYAC championship under Head Coach Paul Dotterweich (19th overall).



Jessica Seren

- Women's Field Hockey Head Coach Jessica Seren earned her second Coach of the Year honor as the Blue Knights won their first SUNYAC title in program history.

- Men's swimming and diving won its 13th straight SUNYAC team title (18th overall), posting its 400th win in the process. Dotterweich also was named SUNYAC Coach of the Year for the eighth time in 11 seasons.

- Men's Cross Country Head Coach Mike Woods '69 earned his eighth SUNYAC Coach of the Year honor as the Blue Knights captured their second straight SUNYAC trophy (and 10th overall).

These achievements would not be possible without the vision and tireless dedication from coaches and student-athletes who strive to be the best. That spirit of competition creates a level of energy across the campus and into the community, generating Blue Knight pride.

Support from RAA members fuels that energy, so let's keep the momentum going. For more information, or to learn about unique giving opportunities, contact John Linfoot, director of special development, at 585-315-2960 or [linfootj@geneseo.edu](mailto:linfootj@geneseo.edu). Go Blue Knights!

## Support the RAA:

Every gift to the RAA makes a real and lasting difference to our student-athletes. Especially this year, in light of the growing state budget challenge, your 2011-2012 membership is vital.

There are many giving opportunities to help enhance the experience of Blue Knights student-athletes.

Please consider supporting the RAA in a higher membership category this year. For a renewal form, call Donna Gerould at (585) 245-5308. Thank you for your continued support.

# A Blue Knight Fan Forever

## *Professor Emerita Myrtle Merritt Keeps Going and Going*

If Myrtle Merritt had never left Iowa for a Geneseo job interview in 1952, she might be shooting hoops right now with her Norway High School teammate—in the Granny Basketball League.

"I graduated with Myrtle, and she was a great gal—and a good player, too," recalled Delores Rawson, 84, now with the Center Point Model T's in Cedar Rapids.

Myrtle started as a freshman guard in 1939 when Norway's new gym opened. It was a Public Works Administration project under Roosevelt's New Deal.

"That was the only reason we had a basketball team, and it was the only sport available to women," said Myrtle, who played all four years.

Since then, her passion for the game—and women's athletics—has never waned, evidenced by her ongoing support for the Blue Knights athletics program.

For example, coaches know that Geneseo's professor emerita of health, physical education and recreation will cheer on the Blue Knights—however briefly—from the bleachers, sidelines or even her car. She tries to "hit 'em all," but when games occur simultaneously, she goes for "a half one here, a half one there."

Yet, basketball holds a special place in her heart.

"It was wonderful to see our team beat DeSales but disappointing to lose to Babson," she commented on the Blue

Knights' recent NCAA Tournament run. "We should have won. We were the better team but our shots weren't falling. Still, our women played well all season and really had great rapport with each other."

In her 30 years as a faculty member and administrator, Myrtle Merritt helped transform Blue-Knights athletics, especially after Title IX (1972) created new opportunities for women. When she retired in 1982, Geneseo offered eight women's sports—a far cry from her first day, when there were none.

Today, there are 12.

Hired as director of women's intramurals, Myrtle taught a variety of courses when physical education was still a graduation requirement. During her tenure, she developed electives such as golf, yoga, hiking, folk dancing and team handball to appeal to a wide range of students.

As funding and staffing increased, so did Myrtle's responsibilities. She helped plan construction for two new buildings—the Carl Schrader Physical Education Building (1962) and the former Alumni Field House (1972). For several years, she also chaired the physical education department.

Myrtle's vision and commitment paved the way for women's athletics at Geneseo, and in 1982, SUNY named her a distinguished service professor.

A member of the Geneseo Foundation and the Roundtable Athletic Association, Myrtle generously supports the College and the RAA



Recently retired Director of Athletics Marilyn Moore and her mentor, Myrtle Merritt.

with financial gifts that enhance the academic and athletic experience.

In 1993, she established the Dr. Myrtle A. Merritt Endowed Scholarship, which awards two \$1,000 scholarships annually to undergraduate students based on academic achievement and campus and community service. More than half of the 34 recipients have worn a Blue Knight uniform.

Over the years, Geneseo has honored Myrtle for her generous gifts of time, talent and financial support. She received the Geneseo Foundation Meritorious Service Award in 1992; induction into the Geneseo Sports Hall of Fame in 1995; and the SUNY Geneseo Medal for Philanthropy in 2002.

In 2004, Geneseo renamed the Alumni Field House the Dr. Myrtle A. Merritt Athletic Center, forever connecting her to Geneseo students, athletes, coaches and staff.

"Myrtle was my strongest advocate in effecting change for women in athletics, and her advice was always welcome," said Marilyn Moore, retired director of athletics. "To be part of the building dedication in her name was an honor—that was one of the most fun and exciting events I ever planned!"

Not one to slow down, Myrtle looks forward to competing May 21 with some of her namesake building occupants at the RAA Golf Classic, which she supports as a participant and as a sponsor. The past president of the Blue Knight Roundtable (forerunner to the RAA) not only understands the impact such fundraisers have in helping student-athletes—she loves to golf.

At a much deeper level, however, Myrtle offers a simple yet profound answer that helps explain a lifetime of giving in ways big and small.

"I think you have to give back if it's been given to you," she affirmed. "It just feels good."



Myrtle Merritt (center) started all four years with the Norway High (Iowa) women's basketball team.

# Rewriting History

Time will tell how long Blue Wave senior Michelle Rodriguez's historic record will stand. She graduates May 14 (Bachelor of Science, Communicative Disorders) as the most decorated student-athlete in College history. Countless hours in the pool paid off when she earned her 16th All-America certificate in the 100-yard freestyle with a school-record time of 51.08 at the NCAA Division III Swimming and Diving championships in Knoxville, Tennessee in March.



Coach Paul Dotterweich and Michelle Rodriguez '11

Rodriguez surpasses Josh Muldner's record of 15 certificates set from 1995-99 in men's swimming. Over the course of her athletic career, Rodriguez amassed a number of academic and athletic honors, including three-time SUNYAC Swimmer of the Meet, five SUNYAC records, nine school records and four-time team MVP.

"Michelle not only earned 16 certificates but also was named a first-team All-American all four years," said women's swimming and diving head coach Paul Dotterweich. "It's an exceptional achievement. She had an incredibly consistent training ethic and a cool confidence about her. I never worried about Michelle being ready to race, and it's been fun to watch her in my coaching career."

Rodriguez also earned the annual Grace Mowatt Award, which recognizes the senior female with the most outstanding career achievement in SUNYAC swimming and diving.



With funding provided through the RAA, the men's ice hockey and women's basketball programs each produced an online video to increase awareness and enhance recruiting efforts. The videos feature game action, facilities and interviews with Blue Knight student-athletes and coaches Chris Schultz and Scott Hemer. "We comb North America for the best and brightest," said Schultz. "Potential student-athletes can get acclimated with our team, campus and overall philosophy from thousands of miles away." Similarly, Hemer receives positive comments from high school coaches, parents and recruits. "Unlike other schools that focus only on one sport in their videos, we include the community, academics and our commitment to produce a well-rounded student-athlete," he said. "Positioning our program as well as the College makes us stand out." Interim Director of Athletics Mike Mooney is now exploring how the RAA can fund videos for each Blue Knight team in the future.

View the videos at

<http://knights.geneseo.edu/videos/hockey2010.html>  
<http://knights.geneseo.edu/videos/womensbball2011.html>



*The latest class induction in Geneseo's Sports Hall of Fame now brings the total to 113 standout Blue Knight athletes and supporters. Pictured left to right in the 30th class are swimmers Michelle Standora Wolinski '00 and Danielle Schoen '01; distinguished patron James N. Leary '75; men's lacrosse attackman David Spennacchio '04; and women's soccer striker Logan Hadzicki Blask '04.*



## Spring's Here ... But Winter's Coming!

Time flies when you're lacing up the skates, checking opponents into the glass or just cheering on the Ice Knights from the stands.

Geneseo's men's ice hockey notched its 1,000th game this season, marking the event with a commemorative program that recapped team history, milestones and stats.

"My four years of hockey experience at Geneseo was the ride of a lifetime," recalled former forward Jeff Stitt '81. "I made friendships that I still have today, 30 years later."

View the program online at  
<http://knights.geneseo.edu/images/1000thGame.pdf>



I'm convinced that the renovation enhanced bonding among teammates, who developed such an incredible chemistry that guided us to a high level of success this year.

**- Scott Hemer**  
**Head Coach, Women's Basketball (62-47, 4 seasons)**

COACHES' CORNER

# Women's Basketball Scores Break

## Head Coach Scott Hemer Builds Culture of Winning

Look up "perseverance" in the dictionary, and the entry could very well read "See Scott Hemer." Four years after joining Geneseo as women's basketball head coach—rebuilding the program from the ground up—his Blue Knights struck gold this year, winning the SUNY Athletic Conference (SUNYAC) Championship trophy with a 17-1 conference record.

With a 55-48 win over Oneonta Feb. 22, Geneseo won its first conference title since 1996 and fourth in program history. The victory sealed an automatic trip to the NCAA Division III Tournament, with Geneseo hosting the first and second rounds in Schrader Gymnasium March 4 and 5. That's an honor itself, as only 16 teams among 441 are selected as hosts. Playing at home, the Blue Knights defeated DeSales University 62-51 before falling to undefeated Babson College, 65-53.



Team MVP Khadija Campbell '11 and Head Coach Scott Hemer.

"As a coach, it's exciting to see the success that your program has developed over time," Hemer said. "But the most satisfying aspect, personally, was to see these women rewarded for all of their hard work and commitment."

Named SUNYAC Coach of the Year and NCAA Division III Region 2 Coach of the Year—from Russell Athletic and the Women's Basketball Coaches Association—Hemer deflects any credit.

"This kind of recognition is a reward that my players earned for me," he says modestly. "They made me look good."

While many Division III teams build their success around two or three players, the Blue Knights took a different approach. Among the team, five players averaged between 9 and 11 points per game, which reflected "one of the true measuring sticks for how special this group really was."

Yet, it didn't happen overnight.

Hemer came to Geneseo in 2007 after spending six years at Genesee Community College, where he compiled a 147-40 record. Though not looking to move, he couldn't pass up the chance to join Geneseo when the opportunity arose.

"I had the privilege of meeting 'Coach K' (Mike Krzyzewski) from Duke University 10 years ago," Hemer recalled.

"I remember him saying that if you ever make the jump to a four-year school, be sure that it is an academic school with a strong reputation. I never forgot that."

Once here, he quickly understood such wisdom.

"Geneseo provided me with a tangible product that I could promote to student-athletes," he explained. "I don't have to rely on pretty leaves in the fall or proximity to a shopping mall because I have an outstanding, nationally-recognized academic institution that I can put on the table in front of each prospect."



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Players rush the court after the final buzzer in the Knights' SUNYAC championship game win over Oneonta. (Game photos by Keith Walters '11.)

# Breakthrough Season



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By the end of his third season, the program had turned the corner, going 16-11. The momentum continued with this year's championship team, evidenced by its 26-4 record including post-season play.

"I believe that what you saw in terms of the finished product validated the process we went through and the path we have followed," he said. "Our team not only bought into my philosophy, they made an artwork of that on the court and it was special to see."

"The way you play on the court really shows the relationship you have off the court," said senior forward and team MVP Khadija "Kiki" Campbell (second team, All-SUNYAC).

"We're tight, we're sisters, we're family—and no matter what problems we had, we found a way to work through it," she said.

Hemer attributes part of that chemistry to facility improvements made at the start of the season. The team's locker room renovation—funded by the RAA—had a tremendous impact on player morale.

Inheriting a program in search of identity, Hemer set out to change the culture. He devoted the first two years recruiting the right kind of student-athletes, focusing less on talent and more on attitude.

"I was looking for student-athletes willing to come here and be held accountable, who wanted to be a part of something larger than themselves," he said.

His first season, the Blue Knights went 12-14.

The second, 8-18.

Hemer admits that it was difficult at first to attract top-tier athletes, but Geneseo's reputation and quality were an advantage.

"The first recruiting class gave us a chance, then the second one, and now the process has become much easier attracting student-athletes who want to come to a rising program—if they have succeeded academically at school," he noted, stressing the academic connection.

"You look at a locker room as just a locker room, but for these athletes it became a gathering place outside of normal basketball practices," he said. "It was a place they could call their own."

Hemer also cites the intangible factor: the fan energy that electrified a packed Schrader Gym during Friday and Saturday games.

"That speaks volumes for the Geneseo community as a whole—you don't see that level of spirit at a lot of schools," said Hemer.

The players noticed it, too.

"The atmosphere just to play in our home gym for those special games [SUNYAC Championship and first NCAA game] is what I'll remember most," says guard Briana Dunton '12 (first-team All-SUNYAC).

"When we ran out for warm-ups, I think we were all in awe of the support and excitement from our fans," she recalled. "I remember saying to one of my teammates, 'This is what it's all about, this is what we live for.'"

Looking ahead, the Blue Knights return 11 players including Dunton to defend their title and finish what they started. But for now, both coach and players can't help but reflect on what they accomplished.

As special as it was, Hemer believes this season wasn't about wins and losses but rather, changing the culture that has developed into a winning program that will last for years.

Dunton agrees.

"Cutting down the net at the end of our SUNYAC Championship game was something I've dreamed about doing since I was a little girl," she said. "For our team, it wasn't about who scored or who got the credit—it was about everyone playing together and leaving our hearts on the line."



Briana Dunton '12 cuts down the net after the Blue Knights won the SUNYAC championship.



A place to call home: the new RAA-funded women's basketball locker room.

# Finishing Strong

*Athletics Director Marilyn Moore leaves solid legacy after 31 years*

When Geneseo Women's Lacrosse Head Coach Carly Ritchlin shared remarks at Marilyn Moore's retirement send-off, she said her mentor was like a mother.

Distinguished Service Professor Emerita Myrt Merritt thought of her like a daughter.

Vice President for Student and Campus Life Robert Bonfiglio referred to Moore "like a sister."

To be described in such terms was entirely fitting for Moore, who devoted the last 11 of her 31 years building Geneseo's department of intercollegiate athletics and recreation into a tight-knit family as director.

"I'm most proud of cultivating a staff that knows how to work together and be successful," she said, reflecting on her work. "We agreed that it was okay to disagree—and then moved forward."

Building a culture of respect among coaches and staff did not happen overnight, but the results are evident today.

"There is a reason why coaches stay here," said Ritchlin, hired in 2003. "We all support one another in a way that I have never seen in any other athletic department



I've joined. It's not just the coaches that have the 'all in' attitude—it carries over to the staff as well. At the end of the day, we all want each other's programs to succeed."

Moore transformed the department while overseeing 20 varsity sports, 55 employees, a multi-million dollar budget and an array of athletic facilities.

"Marilyn attracted high quality and very dedicated coaches who believed in her philosophy of putting student-athletes first," said Geneseo Foundation Vice Chair and Roundtable Athletic Association member Jim Leary '75. "It's a tribute to her to see the quality of staff that she's been able to pull together."

During her leadership, the Blue Knights captured 69 SUNY Athletic Conference (SUNYAC) titles, 51 SUNYAC Coach of the Year awards and the College's first NCAA Division III National Championship (women's cross-country, 2005). The program also added equestrian to women's sports opportunities.

At the same time, student-athletes earned numerous academic and athletic honors while Moore herself quietly gained recognition from peers and SUNY (see sidebar).

Moore's career path was anything but typical, marked by a number of historical achievements that serve to inspire future women leaders. As Geneseo's first female athletic trainer and later—athletics director—she played an important role in increasing women's sports at the College.

Today, she laughs at the irony.

"I did not have a plan," she admits. "And now I always tell students, 'You need to have a plan.' I was just in the right place at the right time with the right credentials and experience."

Plus, the passion to make a difference.

Moore did not have the benefit of organized sports in her pre-Title IX high school years.

Instead, she played intramural soccer, basketball and softball—but it wasn't the same. Few sports were offered at the varsity level when she went to college, too.

Missing out on that experience reinforced one of Moore's key messages to the women Blue Knights. "I never wanted our women to take the opportunity for granted," she said. "They need to know their sports haven't always been here—we worked hard to make them a reality."

She also let student-athletes know that she wanted them to become the best person they could possibly be.

"Marilyn was one of the most significant persons I met at Geneseo," recalls Betsy Balling '95, a Geneseo Sports Hall of Fame inductee who played soccer all four years. "She was the voice of reason ... she spent so much time getting to know me and genuinely cared about the athletes."

In 31 years, Moore touched many lives, including RAA Chair Dan Loughran '86. Surprising Moore at last fall's Hall of Fame dinner, he announced that alumni and friends of the college generously made gifts and pledges of more than \$100,000 to endow the **Marilyn M. Moore Endowment for the Roundtable Athletic Association**. The funds will enhance the experience of all student-athletes.



"For the first time in my life, I was speechless," Moore recalled. "What an incredible honor. It's been 31 years of

wonderful friendships that I've made with these alums and their parents."

Luckily, Moore has time to find words before May 24, when the Rochester Press-Radio Club will present her with the Jean Giambrone Award for her lifetime commitment to local women's sports at its 62nd annual Day of Champions dinner.

"I have told Marilyn over and over again, 'Thank you for giving me my big break,'" said Ritchlin. "She took a chance on a young coach, and I will be forever grateful."

To view highlights from Marilyn Moore's career, visit [go.geneseo.edu/moorecareer](http://go.geneseo.edu/moorecareer)

## More on Moore: A Geneseo Chronology

**1977**

Completed graduate study  
athletic training internship

**1979**

Hired as head athletic trainer

**1985**

Promoted to assistant director of  
athletics, senior women's administrator  
and head athletic trainer (fulltime)

**1999**

Hired as director of athletics  
following national search

**2000**

Named Administrator of the Year by  
the National Association of Collegiate  
Women Athletic Administrators

**2003**

Chancellor's Award for Excellence  
in Professional Service

**2010**

Honored by alumni and friends  
with the **Marilyn M. Moore Endowment  
for the Roundtable Athletic  
Association**

# Student-Athletes Score Academic Honors

Further proving that Geneseo student-athletes are known for scoring athletic as well academic victories, senior field hockey All-American Michelle Milkovich received the SUNY Chancellor's Award for Student Excellence in Albany April 5. A business administration major with a 3.64 grade point average, Milkovich is the 18th student-athlete at Geneseo since 2001 to receive the highest honor bestowed upon a SUNY student. Milkovich is one of just four SUNY Geneseo students to receive the 2011 award.

In addition, three Blue Knights from the Class of 2011 were recently inducted into Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's largest and oldest honor society. Lee Gabler '11 and Bobby Henchen '11 (cross country and track) and Dustin Rabideau '11 (track and field) join 27 other SUNY Geneseo student-athletes selected for this prestigious society since the College chapter was established in 2004.



Michelle Milkovich '11 excelled on the field for the 2011 SUNYAC women's field hockey champions. She ended her career as Geneseo's all-time leading scorer and became the program's first All-American, earning second team honors.



## Statement of PURPOSE

The Roundtable Athletic Association (RAA) is an organization of Geneseo alumni, parents, friends and business supporters committed to advancing the Geneseo Intercollegiate Athletic Program as an integral component of a Geneseo education.

Through advocacy, counsel and financial support, the RAA works in concert with staff to enrich the Geneseo athletics experience and thereby strengthen the personal, social and leadership development of all Geneseo student-athletes.

*The Roundtable Report* is published and funded by the RAA.

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## Save the Date: RAA Golf Tournament May 21

Dust off the clubs and head for the driving range. The Livingston Country Club in Geneseo will host the annual RAA Golf Tournament on Saturday, May 21. The \$95 package (per golfer) covers:

- 18 holes of golf with cart
- Lunch at registration
- Open driving range during registration
- Tournament gift
- Raffle ticket
- Hole-in-one prizes
- Dinner awards program



The RAA Golf Classic raises a large portion of its proceeds through sponsorship opportunities. Please consider a sponsorship pledge at any of the following levels to help ensure a strong athletic experience for our Blue Knight athletes.

Hole-in-One	\$2,000
Eagle	\$1,500
Birdie	\$1,000
Premium	\$575/750/900 (new) \$525/700/850 (renewal)
Blue Knights	\$375/560/725 (new) \$325/510/675 (renewal)
Hole	\$100

For more information, contact Interim Director of Athletics Michael Mooney at 585-245-5344 or download a registration form at [www.geneseo.edu/webfm\\_send/4231](http://www.geneseo.edu/webfm_send/4231).



Parkas purchased through RAA funding help Geneseo women's lacrosse players stay warm while watching the game action from the sidelines. The parkas are shared among all Blue Knights teams during cold weather contests. In addition, the RAA also funded bench heaters.



The RAA has been instrumental in providing funds to produce our recruiting guide the past two years. These guides increase Geneseo's exposure and help build a connection between our current players and prospective student-athletes. Not many SUNYAC schools offer guides—and because we're also competing with private universities, we need every tool to attract top talent. Potential players now have something tangible to get a better feel for Geneseo, our volleyball program and the caliber of Blue Knight student-athletes. The guides were a contributing factor in attracting Laura Galvin '13 and Noelle Morrison '14 in my first two recruiting classes—both honored as the SUNYAC West Division Rookie-of-the-Year in their first seasons. With our best season in my three years as coach—making it to the SUNYAC semifinals—we're becoming more competitive. Continued support from the RAA will greatly help us build a championship team.

**- Jen Salmon**  
**Head Coach, Women's Volleyball (47-63, 3 seasons)**

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**Women's lacrosse is making headlines**—as much for its team play as for its top player, Caroline Buonocore '14 (center, inset), who is averaging 5.13 points per game—second in Division III. The Blue Knights stand at 10-2, and cracked the national rankings at #20 for the first time in program history. In an April 14 online story, *Lacrosse Magazine* reported, “The Blue Knights have gone 7-0 before, but never against the caliber of opponents they faced this season.” For example, Geneseo defeated William Smith for the first time while also dispatching St. Lawrence and Fredonia as well. Read the full story online at [http://go.geneseo.edu/lacrosse\\_challengers](http://go.geneseo.edu/lacrosse_challengers).

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