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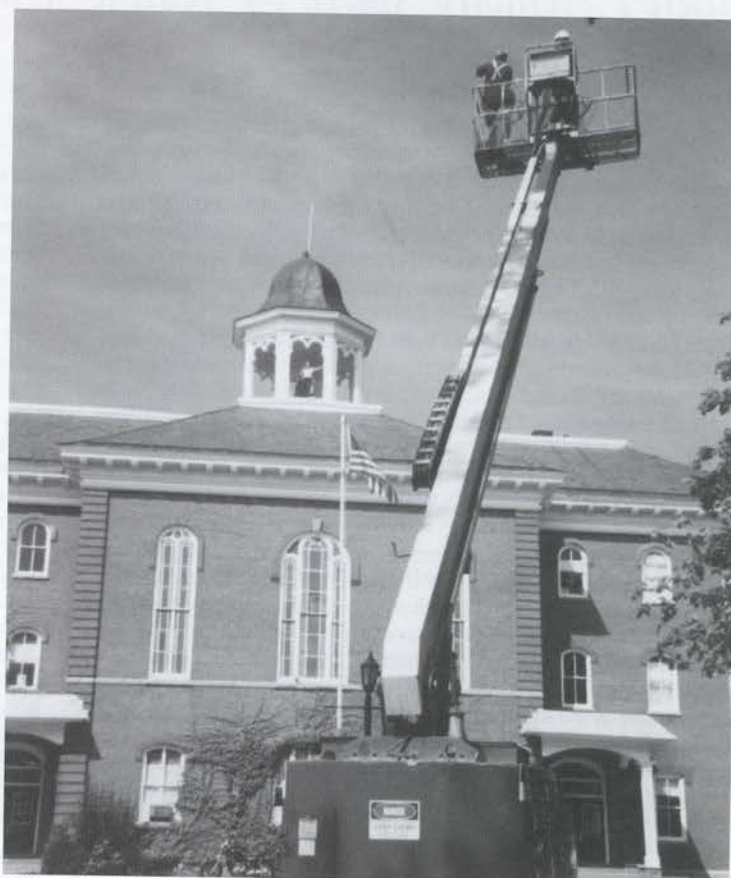
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Investiture Ceremony Speech by Joanne Szadkowski, Head of School

Let me begin today by asking for your forgiveness. I have not the skills nor the words to express all that is in my heart—but knowing I will fail at my ultimate goal doesn't mean I won't give it my best shot. I am many things all at once today. I am both speechless and spilling over with words, a human vessel pouring out love for the people gathered here and yet simultaneously being filled beyond my own comprehension. I am constantly brought to a standstill with my appreciation for what some might consider the smallest of joys. I have a superhuman urge to protect this place and its people; my energy is beyond normal limits and my thoughts are obsessed with visions of MCI. In truth, one might say I had all the signs and symptoms of being in love. In fact, I would have to agree, for my depth of ever-growing feelings for you and this magical school grow with each passing day, with each moment that someone here leaves an imprint on my heart.

I had a dear friend and mentor, who taught me the concept of "here forever" moments, and today is one of the greatest "here forever" moments in my life, a moment I will have forever etched across my heart. But one doesn't need great assemblies and fanfare to have "here forever" moments...let me share a few "here forever" moments I've already experienced at MCI, starting way back, some of the funnier conversations during my interviews, not to mention all the strange things that happened to me during those interviews and the retreat with my administration earlier this summer. Together we risked being real and built a great deal of trust in one another. Other moments: speaking at my first alumni reunion; seeing MCI's garden club planting flowers around Manson house on a Saturday morning; accidentally locking myself in the athletic training office just before my first all staff meeting; my first football game and helping to conduct the pep band; the students who have stopped by my office just to talk when they could have chosen to be anywhere else; running the Walk for Wishes and shooting some hoops with the post grads; certain adults around here who make it a point to make sure I eat and take care of myself; hugs from people just when I needed them; and most of all, students smiling and calling me Ms. Ski or Ms. Szadkowski for the first time.

I have a group gathered here today from around the country who have played key roles in my life—I would like my family and friends to stand and be acknowledged for the gifts they have given to me. Thank you, Mom, for teaching me how to make people feel special and cared for, to Dad for giving me the ability to follow my dreams and for my playfulness, my sister Dianne, the courage and creativity to define oneself, and to my other sister, Denise, for showing me the joy of giving selflessly to others. To Michael and Michaela, there's no accident that you are on this stage with me today. Michaela, you challenged my way of thinking, you trusted me and taught me a great deal about loyalty and giving. Michael, you encouraged me to lead from my heart, from who I am, not from some preconceived notion of what a head should be. You supported me through some great challenges in my life, always using your unique blend of love, humor, protectiveness, and honesty.

To the rest of my friends and family, I thank you for the gifts of truth, caring, humor, trust, vulnerability, and belief in who I really am inside.

Do you know what my friends and family are thinking? They're thinking—can you believe this? Who'd a thought that the scrawny kid from 169th Street in Cleveland, the one who brought home every stray animal and thought stripes and plaids made a matching outfit, the one who obsessed over horses and cried during *Lassie*, the one who went to the prom with her legs wrapped in gauze bandages from sliding into home three times the night before...the one who in high school had to challenge the rules and staged a "sit in" in the boys locker room so that girls could have access to the weight room, the one whose father still can't figure out how she timed her curfew so perfectly that the front tires of her car hit the driveway just as the clock chimed...they're thinking how'd she get here, and I'm here to say, it was mainly because of them, and I am beyond joy with having them here with me today.

There's a lot of talk about leaders having "vision." All schools want a visionary leader. As I became an administrator I wanted to know if I had this "vision stuff" people talked about. I wanted to take a vision test and see if I passed, but there wasn't one. Then a dear friend of mine who was dealing with breast cancer gave me a book called, *The Theft of the Spirit* by Dr. Carl Hammerschlag—it is a book that journeys you through spiritual healing with Native Americans. I will refer to pieces of this book as I speak to you today.

There is a difference between sight and vision. "Vision being the capacity to believe in what my heart sees, what others can't see. Vision is seeing positive possibilities where others see only negative probabilities. A Visionary is one who learns to see in the dark, not the one who describes it." I now know that by that definition I have vision, as do you, for we all have the capacity to believe in what our heart sees, and to see in the dark, rather than just describe it. None of us are always visionary, and some tend to be more visionary than others. I have moments when I catch myself describing the dark, but I always have the choice to change my focus. I have the choice to believe in what my heart sees, even when others can't see it. I have the choice to focus on the positive possibilities, versus the negative probabilities.

Think about yourself. Do you use just your sight, or do you allow yourself to have vision? Choice is our greatest power. It's not the things that happen to us in our life that shape us, it our response to those events. In *The Theft of the Spirit*, a critically ill man says to another person struggling with their illness, "The light at the end of the tunnel is not an illusion. The tunnel is..." Now that's an example of a person who sees in the dark...

Students—I need to change the topic here and to talk to you about something really important, and that's the meaning of life. You see, I accidentally found the meaning of life written in this book I've been talking about and I don't know about you but I've been waiting a long time to find this answer, but something tells me you already know it, and so do I. Are you ready? Are you listening?



Sneakers...yeah, sneakers are the meaning of life. Forty-four years and I finally get it, although I think I've been living the meaning of life without actually knowing it. It's just this simple...sneakers are most comfortable when you're moving; they're just not made for standing still. Life is most comfortable when you're moving, when you're choosing your direction and your pace, it's not made for standing around and waiting for it to happen to you. You can wear your sneakers actually or figuratively. I may be in heels right now, but my sneakers are always on no matter what's on my feet. To my students, I have already spoken to you of many things this year, of being heroes in your own story, of being givers, of taking risks by being real, but if you remember only one thing I've shared with you, then remember to wear your sneakers throughout your life. You see, I believe that dreams beget dreams, and as long as you've got your sneakers on and are running to your next dream you will, I promise, keep encountering new and wonderful dreams along the way...

If I am in fact correct in my assumption here, then the secret to MCI's success and life is also sneakers. We need to keep the sneakers on MCI, to keep moving, to keep pace, sometimes walking, sometimes at a dead run, but always moving and changing. We can't say "we have a good school" and just rest on our reputation, just as we don't reach a milestone in our own life and say "well, that's it, that's all there is..." No, we know that each stride our sneakers take is just the next step to our next dream...

So, we're choosing to use our vision and we've all got our sneakers on, where do we want to go? To the adults present here today, what are our noble goals? As I told my administration this summer at our retreat, noble goals are outer directed, balancing all aspects of your life, and not finished in your lifetime. Perhaps it is not in my destiny to reach the top of a certain goal, perhaps it is to forge a trail to a certain height and hand the map over to someone else, and that is good enough because I have given my best efforts. I already know that my efforts at MCI are without end; they are a seamless flow that each leader in this school passes on to the next—just as Mr. Cummings passed it on to me. What principles will guide us as we take MCI into its future? Just like the sneakers, there are simple truths that can guide us, just as MCI's mission is there to remind us of who we are...

To everyone, if you love MCI then you must make your love visible. Work is love made visible. How we work individually and together, how we support and nurture one another, is our love made visible. Our approach from the light versus the tunnel will make a difference. We can help by keeping moving in our sneakers, embracing change and growth. We will remember that our minds are a tool for our hearts to use. Two, we are responsible for what we see...all of us. Notice I didn't say we are responsible to find someone to blame for what we see, there's a distinct difference. From the scrap of paper left on the floor, to the student or adult struggling with a difficult situation, to the strategic planning of MCI's future. We are responsible for what we see. What if our noble goals for MCI's future were to demonstrate our love through our work and hold ourselves accountable for taking on and helping solve what was in our view?

The best way to create something is to envision it, to dream it, to feel it take form in your mind's eye...here is a piece of my dream for MCI, my vision both of who we are today and who we will become...spend a moment and share my dream...

The autumn sun glows golden on the campus, with splashes of color from the trees illuminating our walkways and gathering areas. Small groups cluster around the newly planted gardens and benches, some holding class while others gather informally to enjoy the beauty of fall. As variable as the fall are the people on the campus, all ages, colors and nationalities merge to add their vibrancy, their uniqueness to the whole. Aspiring artists, young

and old, capture the moment on canvas, paper and film. There are waves of hands and congenial exchanges between the groups as both students and staff pass among them. Families of staff intermingle seamlessly, going to and from their homes on campus, playfully reminding students of things they needed to do that evening. Students pick up faculty children like older siblings, footballs and Frisbees are thrown and caught, dogs play, and the campus teems with life and energy. Music is played from a new building, and dancers hurry to class, laughing and teasing one another as those do who work so closely and know each other well. Community members come and go, for education here goes far beyond the teenage years, the ebb and flow of information continues, as MCI provides outreach to the community, who in turn, offer their expertise and experience to our students. Alums wander freely, talking with present students and reminiscing of days gone by, and of dreams they have for the future of their school. The feeling of abundance is clear, both in the new buildings and in the filling of those spaces old and revered, with a love of learning and performance. The beauty of the campus nurtures the souls of those present and an abundance of the spirit of MCI draws one ever closer to its center.

The Head of School wanders throughout the campus with her dog, stopping for a conversation, to acknowledge a student's or a staff member's recent accomplishment, or to accept a challenge for positive change. She, like her dog, cherishes these moments of pure connection in the often hectic charge of her day. But these times are the times to refuel her, to see if her vision remains clear and centered from light. She hands off the dog to a student wanting the connection that sometimes only comes from those with fur and tails. Quietly climbing the stairs of Founder's Hall, she ascends to her meeting with herself and her school. All the way to the attic, and up the ladder to the roof she climbs. Opening the latch, the sun-light and crisp fall air catch her breath, walking across the roof she is drawn to the heart of the campus, the bell tower. With quiet contemplation, she places one hand on the bell, the voice of the school for so many years, and the other on her heart, creating her own "here forever" moment. The moment acknowledged, she looks upon her school and makes ready for the next vision, and, sneakers laced up tight, descends back down to her own field of dreams...



MCI Celebrates the Appointment of Its 27th Head of School



On Friday, September 24, 2004, Maine Central Institute's Board of Trustees formally invested the school's 27th Head of School, Joanne Szadkowski, the first woman to hold that position in 136 years. An Investiture is usually a very solemn occasion but this one was also filled with music and laughter.

In the ceremony in Wright Gymnasium, Choral Director Linda Snow played beautiful organ music with her daughter, flautist Sarah '07, before beginning *Pomp and Circumstance* for the procession of administrators, Trustees and speakers to the front of the gym; colorful flags of 25 countries representing the students, faculty and staff of MCI, were hung along one long wall.

Michael Hodgins '86, Board President, opened the Investiture at 12:30 p.m. before an audience of Trustees, local dignitaries, MCI's Alumni/ae Association Executive Board, 130 faculty and staff members, 530 students, parents and others from the area community. The school's award-winning musical groups, the Instrumental Jazz and Vocal Jazz Ensembles, performed and everyone sang the School Hymn.

Sarah Frost '05, Student Council President, officially welcomed all to the Investiture Ceremony. Douglas C. Cummings, the 26th Head of School, who left MCI in June, symbolically handed over the headship of the school to Ms. Szadkowski when he presented her with a marble scroll inscribed with the school's Mission Statement. Speakers for the event were Michaela Purdue and Michael Thompson, Ph.D.

Ms. Purdue is a field organizer for Amnesty International, training and organizing student and community groups in the Midwest to advance Amnesty International USA's human rights priorities. Over the past ten years, she has worked toward creating diverse and inclusive environments. For four years she was the manager of youth programs at the Charles A. Hayes Family Investment Center, a subsidiary of the Chicago Housing Authority, where she assisted in the development and alliance-building training for youth and community agencies that service youth populations. She is also a certified teacher and leader in Reevaluation Counseling, with a focus on eliminating racism, developing peer-counseling skills among young people and young adults and building a network of allies for both constituencies.

Ms. Purdue was a delegate to the United Nations World Conference Against Racism, held in Durban, South Africa in August 2001 and since then she has been a member of several delegations to various countries in Africa, training community members in leadership development. She was a former student of Ms. Szadkowski's at The Andrews School in Ohio and one of her varsity volleyball players. She regaled the audience with tales about her former coach and mentor and then presented Ms.

Szadkowski with a large book of memorabilia and quotes from her former Andrews School students. Ms. Purdue said she came "to let MCI know what it's gotten itself into by hiring Ski!" She then went on to describe MCI's new head as a principal who leads with heart, commitment and love and who is an adventurer unafraid of having fun. The Waterville Sentinel coverage noted that at times the Investiture was more like a roast with MCI's new head red-faced with embarrassment and, surely, delight.

Michael Thompson, Ph. D. is a consultant, author and psychologist specializing in children and families. He is the clinical consultant to The Belmont Hill School and has worked in more than two hundred fifty schools across the United States, as well as in international schools in Central America, Europe and Asia. He and his co-author, Dan Kindlon, wrote the New York Times best-selling book, *Raising Cain: the Emotional Life of Boys*. He is the author of numerous other well-respected books that help guide parents in raising healthy children. A dedicated and renowned speaker, Dr. Thompson has appeared on The Today Show, The Oprah Winfrey Show, ABC 20/20, CBS 60 Minutes, The Early Show, Good Morning America, NPR's Morning Edition and Talk of the Nation. He has been quoted in the New York Times, The Washington Post, Newsweek, U.S. News and World Report and Time Magazine.

Dr. Thompson first met Ms. Szadkowski at a training session for new heads of school several years ago and he commented that she definitely stood out from the crowd and that he kept in touch when she became head of the Rocky Mountain Academy, a school for troubled youth. He said he once worried that she wasn't tough enough to lead a school filled with troubled kids but that she soon proved she is not a pushover and that she can be the embodiment of tough love.

Board President Hodgins then spoke about the process of selecting Ms. Szadkowski from a large field of qualified candidates. He commented, "Leading MCI is a difficult job, full of potential challenges. Joanne Szadkowski has to make a lot of tough decisions and she will."

After being formally invested as Head of School by Mr. Hodgins, Joanne Szadkowski delivered an acceptance speech that was extremely well-received by her audience. Speakers that afternoon commented that new head had already made an impression of students and faculty. They gave her a standing ovation when she stood to speak and when she finished. And the student body was all dressed up in her honor.

A reception after the Investiture Ceremony was held in a tent on the Boutelle Savage Front Campus. Hundreds attended and congratulated the new Head of School as they enjoyed an outstanding array of fabulous foods.

By Carolyn J. Smith

Carl Wright '43, the 2004 Trustee Emeritus

Carl Wright '43, one of MCI's most distinguished and important donors, was named Trustee Emeritus during a dinner at the Manson House on October 14. Board President Mike Hodgins recognized Carl, who completed his final term on the Board in June, during an informal ceremony. Hodgins said it was an honor to recognize a man who spent years on the Board and who donated hundreds of thousands of dollars to his alma mater. Wright Gymnasium and a floor in the Chuck and Helen Cianchette Math & Science Center are testament to the impact Carl has had at MCI. "It was definitely a no-brainer," Mike said. "It was one of the quickest decisions I can remember. He was one of the most important and influential trustees and donors."

Trustee Emerita are so named on the basis of more than nine years of significant contribution on the Board. Carl Wright will be the sole inductee this year. "It's really a way to keep people involved and informed, and seek their input without them being full-time members," Mike explained.

Carl Wright's life - and his contributions to MCI - are the stuff of legend. He overcame childhood polio. Despite the fact he was unable to walk for five years, he went on to become a star athlete and member of the Maine Baseball Hall of Fame. Following graduation from Colby College in 1947, he founded Wright & Mills, P.A., a law practice in Skowhegan, where he still lives with his wife of 38 years, Rita. A good friend of renowned philanthropist Harold Alfond, he saw Babe Ruth play in 1935. He never missed a World Series game from 1948 through 1970.

But Carl is proudest of his association with MCI. "I'm very honored and pleased that MCI has chosen to do this. MCI has meant a lot to me over the years. My entire family went there. It's a unique school. I really think that the students who go there get a better education. We've got a lot of good people over there."

Carl imparted his insights and his legal expertise in three decades of distinguished service on the Board. Doug Cummings noted that Carl was one of the state's most astute trial lawyers in the 1950s and '60s. "Carl was a great benefactor, not just in terms of money but with his expertise - his understanding of the law, and private education," Doug said. "He's been the conscience of the Board for at least the 18 years that I was there. He was just always a sounding board for me. On more than one occasion, he would take me to task."

It is fitting that Carl and Chuck Cianchette, two of the brightest stars in the annals of MCI, were neighbors as children, and close lifelong friends. "For Carl, the things he does for the school outweigh any honor he's bestowed," Doug said. "At his Baseball Hall of Fame induction, he talked about what baseball can do for kids. That's Carl."

Longtime Board President Mike Fendler said, "Carl sure has been a benefactor, to say the least, at MCI." The last two major capital campaigns that produced the new gym and the new math and science center bear his imprint. Carl pushed him to get the latter capital campaign in gear, Mike said. "He thought of the long run, instead of just what the school needed today," Mike said. "He had perspective. Carl was an encouraging mentor when I joined the Board. He was quick to let me know that I wasn't just a decoration - that if I had something to say, then say it. Carl is an extremely independent thinker. He was always very, very careful to ask lots of questions. If he didn't agree, he always spoke up and said no."

Jennifer Whitesel recalls vividly how Doug listened closely when Carl spoke. Jennifer did the same, from the time she started as Business Manager in 1988. The school was just emerging from huge financial difficulties in those years. "Carl was insistent on the school getting its financial act together so that the endowments were properly funded," Jennifer said. "There was a time that this school was so broke that the school had to borrow from their endowments. People won't give to you if you don't properly take care of their endowments." As for his financial contributions, Jennifer noted Carl's proper place in school history - right there with Chuck Cianchette and the other giants. Current trustees Michael Savage, Gregg Patterson and Norbert Young are following in their footsteps, she noted. As for Carl, it is there for all to see. "He could really see his dollars with the gymnasium and the main floor of the math and science building named after Carl and his wife," Jen said. "It means that always, his name moves forward."

Other Trustee Emerita also expressed appreciation for Carl's forthrightness as a Board member. George Newhouse '54 said that Carl always had a smile, and was a good listener. "And then

he would tell you what he thought, and he was always willing to back up his thoughts. He would challenge the trustees to do things. And he was a great disciplinarian, especially in the way of finances." George's recollections of Carl go back to the days when Carl was playing semi-pro baseball in the 50s. "He played baseball here in Pittsfield when I was just a pup - post World War II," said George, who still lives in town and whose son, Gregg '81, is a current Board member.

"He overcame some real adversities." Roger Percival '45, now living in Cape Elizabeth, served on the Board with Carl for 20 years, into the mid-'90s. Roger recalled that Carl was honest, and didn't suffer "way-off opinions" too well. "There certainly hasn't been a stronger and, really, more trusted person in all the years I've been associated with the Board. Or one who's given any more generously to the school. His counsel to the school has been worth an awful lot." Roger left the Board shortly before Carl did. "Carl was getting along in years so I told the Board I wasn't going to be the oldest, and quit," Roger joked.

Louise Dow also was a member of the first class of Trustee Emerita. As both a trustee and a member of SAD 53 Board of Directors, Louise always put children first. She said she detected that same sort of caring with Carl. "Carl was always interested in children. Because he didn't live here, he could give dispassionate opinions about things. He was always forward-thinking. Even in the later years, he could always look ahead." Louise appreciates her status as a Trustee Emeritus, and believed Carl will, too. "It means that I could continue to have input. I don't have a vote, but I have a voice. I want to continue to speak for all the children in this area. I can now contribute as I am able to. I am quite honored to be a Trustee Emeritus."

Carl has had to travel to Boston in recent months for surgery on leg ulcers, but isn't complaining. "I can't manipulate on my own but I'm not in pain so I have a lot to be thankful for," he said, prior to another trip to Boston on October 5.

Despite some physical limitations, there is no doubt that Trustee Emeritus Carl Wright will continue to have a voice - a say - in the future of MCI, as he has for the past thirty-some years.

By Larry Grand



Homecoming Celebration Honors David Silsby '49; the Whole Weekend Was Wonderful!

David S. Silsby '49 and several of his classmates who played on Nels Corey's undefeated 1949 football team shared center stage during Homecoming '04 ceremonies. The sunshine was sparkling and early-autumn temperatures were warm as MCI honored David Silsby and members of his Class of 1949 under the big tent on the Boutelle Savage Front Campus.

Just before the Tailgate Supper honoring David for his distinguished achievements, three members of the great 1949 football team reminisced on campus. Al Card of Augusta, Dom Gacetta of Lewiston and Bruce Morrison of Portland had a wonderful time as they recalled that prep school team that went 8-0 under Coach Corey who, at 92, is still living in Gardiner. Their closest game was a 32-14 triumph over Bowdoin College's freshmen team. In those days, when the "MCI preppers" played at Manson Park, games against college freshmen teams were played on Fridays and games against other prep schools were on Saturdays. "We had the greatest coach in the world, Nels Corey," Bruce said. Coach Corey, who had been captain at Bowdoin, is in that school's sports Hall of Fame. Gacetta said there were no real stars on that MCI team, which ran from the straight-T formation. Ed Cianchette went on to a good football career at the University of Maine and Spike Yotides of Winslow was the quarterback.

With the school's stately maples just beginning to show their autumnal colors, the three old teammates made their way across the lawn to the tailgate tent. There they met classmate Robert Nelson of Brunswick, who played on the basketball team. Nelson, they quickly pointed out, was Secretary of the Army under President Carter. Though in their day all games were played in the daytime, Bruce recalled that some practices were at night. "The coaches would get cars, line them all up and turn the headlights on and we'd practice at night. When we weren't doing quite what the coaches wanted us to do, we'd have a little extra practice." Bruce added that in the one year he spent at MCI he learned "a ton" academically, something that benefited him for the rest of his life. David Silsby agrees with that sentiment. He has quoted John Burroughs to articulate his feelings about MCI. "Burroughs wrote, 'Everyplace is under the stars, every place is the centre of the world.' I felt that MCI was the center of my world. I have always had a special place in my heart for this unique place and people I came to know and admire, both teachers and classmates. I felt my life took on new meaning and purpose; I began to experience the pleasure of exercising my mind."

During the Distinguished Achievement Tailgate Supper, David's classmates sat at a table that included classmate Polly Bishop Glavine of Naples and her husband, Jack, who is the cousin of Tom Glavine, Major League pitching great and future Hall of Famer.



David Silsby '49 gets a Husky Hug!

Head of School Joanne Szadkowski spoke enthusiastically about the previous afternoon's pep rally as she began the tailgate honoring David, whose splendid paintings of the MCI campus have drawn spirited bids at the annual dinner auctions - this year's event is scheduled for Saturday, May 7. "Last night we had the parade and I drove the football team," Joanne said. "It was a blast - a great turnout by the student body." Master of Ceremonies Ralph Damren '64, President of the Alumni Association, introduced David as the recipient of the 2004 Alumni Association Distinguished Achievement Award and acknowledged field hockey coaching legend Tookie Russell, winner of the inaugural award two years ago, who stood and was loudly applauded.

Ralph spoke about David's paintings. "His works hang in collections all over," Ralph said. "They have been the centerpiece of our annual auction for years." Former Head of School Doug Cummings, on hand with his wife Lori, said they have three of David's paintings in their Sebec Lake home. "David has taken his contributions to the annual auctions so seriously," Doug said. "His pictures

David, wife Ellie and Al Card '49 in the very fancy vehicle!



The football team led the Homecoming Parade on Thursday night.



David, wife Ellie and Al Card '49 in the very fancy vehicle!

demonstrate the kind of passion that David has for our institution. He's done paintings of Founders Hall, the Chuck & Helen Cianchette Math & Science Center, Weymouth Hall, Powell Library, the Cianchette Alumni/ae and Development Center and other historic sites in Pittsfield. His painting of the train pulling into the old railway station is particularly nostalgic. That watercolor sold for more than \$1,000 at an annual auction several years ago."

Ralph then presented David with an MCI baseball cap and tie. "I'm overwhelmed by all this," David said. "Thank you very much." The pep band and the MCI Husky then entered the tent, and everyone clapped to the school pep song. Photographs were taken as the Husky wrapped an MCI vest around the honoree and gave him a big kiss! Cheerleaders led a school cheer, and later David, his wife Ellie and the three Class of '49 football players traveled in style to the football game on a glorious golden golf cart that looks like a Mercedes Benz!

David's other lifetime achievements included his service to the State of Maine. During his 23 years as a Legislative Officer, David had been Revisor of Statutes and Director of Legislative Research. A Portland Press article in 1983 cited David for heading one of the best-run departments in state government: "Silsby and his staff actually write most of the bills introduced in the Legislature." He resigned from that position to become Director of the State House Commission. His new position tapped his exceptional creative abilities and long-held vision to restore the State Capital and its grounds. His title and responsibilities later expanded to Director of the State House and Capitol Park Commission. Many of his paintings hang at the University of Maine Law School from which David graduated with a Juris Doctor Degree in 1958. (Editor's note: A Distinguished Alumnus Profile featuring David Silsby ran in the Fall 2001 Alumnus Magazine.)

David and the 1949 football players were honored again at halftime of the football game, where a big crowd watched the Huskies put up a spirited battle before falling to Rockland, 38-22. The crowd roared as Marty Quint took in a 29-yard touchdown pass from Victor Quint just before halftime to tie the game 8-8, and there were plenty of exciting moments in the second half as well. Marty Quint and Wes Gagne enjoyed fine games running the ball for the Huskies.

Following the game the Alumni/ae Association Executive Committee hosted a huge pizza party for more than 400 students, parents and alumni/ae in Wright Gym. Saturday morning a terrific buffet breakfast sent all the teams off to their games well-fed. Parents on campus for teacher conferences and their sons and daughters also enjoyed breakfast on a crisp and colorful fall morning.



Field hockey downed Leavitt 1-0.



David Silsby '49 and Tookie Russell, a pair of winners!

The Huskies fared well in most Homecoming athletic contests. Both the boys and girls varsity soccer teams won, the boys blanking Rockland 2-0 and the girls shutting out Oak Hill 1-0. The varsity field hockey team shut out Leavitt 1-0, and the golf team lost an exhibition match to Winslow. The girls JV soccer team defeated Oak Hill 2-0, and the boys JV soccer squad downed Rockland 2-1. The JV field hockey team fell to Leavitt but played hard.

Saturday evening was Evening With the Performing Arts in Wright Gym. Hundreds of guests enjoyed the music of the Vocal Jazz and Instrumental Jazz Ensembles, the opening number of *Once Upon A Mattress*, the fall musical being produced by Deb Susi and her talented thespians, and a fabulous performance by the Bossov Ballet Theatre dancers who performed excerpts from the classic ballet *Paquita*. A Homecoming dance in Parks Gym finished the weekend.

By Larry Grard and Carolyn J. Smith



Bossov Ballet's Paquita was a spectacular end to Homecoming's Evening With the Arts.

Third Time's the Charm



Head of School Joanne Szadkowski welcomed the golfers!

And it took three times to get the teams on the course for the Alumni/ae Open Golf Tournament. Last year's article about the annual tournament began: *It's become a tradition...the weather is always great!*

In a year noted for the torrents of rain in the Northeast, August 21st and September 18th, the first two dates, found Maine inundated with tumultuous rain storms. Not just showers, but real downpours with high winds and crackling lightning. So, of course, the annual golf tournament was postponed, twice, because the weather was not only not great, it was awful.

On a fabulous fall day, Saturday, October 9th, the golf course was lushly green, the autumn trees blazed with color and the golfers had a terrific time. Fifty-two players lined up in their white golf carts to play on a course that has never looked better. Unfortunately, a number of teams originally signed up to play in the annual event were unable to reschedule for the third date, but those able to play were delighted with their tee-packages that included MCI golf balls and a large, black, rolling, zippered duffle bag with white MCI logo.

First Gross honors went to the Investment Recovery team of Bob Ballard, Steve Weymouth, Walter Drouin and Tim Jenson with a score of 60. They were very excited about spending their \$400 prize money in the Pro Shop.

First Net, with a super score of 49, was captured by new Head of School Joanne Szadkowski, Director of Admission Clint Williams '86, local banker Andy Reed and teacher/musician/real estate man Bayford Lancaster. Second and Third Net honors, with scores of 53 went to the Sebasticook Valley Credit Union Team (last year's winners) of Jim Lemieux, Matt Stein, Kevin Davis and Don Briggs and the Farmway Express team of Steve Salley, Craig Littlefield, Adam Catalina '05 and Sherri Davis.

Winners of the wonderful Irving Tanning bags for longest drives by a male and a female were Bob Ballard and Linda Kitchen. Winning the hockey tickets was Colleen Lancaster and Linda Cregnole was the lucky

recipient of the Walpole Adirondack chair. Judy Tozier was the lucky winner of the dinner for two at the Portland Regency and Arnold Shorey was delighted to win the golf get-away at the Bethel Inn. Tom Gordon won \$200 worth of gift certificates to Margit Studios and Joanne Szadkowski won a \$60 certificate to Olympia Sports. The Harpswell House clock was snagged by Mike Tozier. Merrill Bank's cooler and Blueberry Gift Tote were won by Steve Lemieux and Carol Tozier. Tookie Russell got the electric putter, Linda Cregnole was the lucky recipient of a pair of great golf door knobs and Willie Williams got Carolyn Smith's big basket of homemade jams. The Anthem gifts of a Vivitar camera went to Tom Gordon and Matt Stein and Joanne Szadkowski each got shoe bag and golf towel and Lois Peters won two Alumni/ae Association duffle bags. The golf tournament raffle items are always fabulous!

And as always, Bud's Shop 'N Save donated the Continental breakfast and Flik Independent Schools by Chartwell, MCI's



New Head of School Joanne Szadkowski loved her first Alumni/ae Open and she was thrilled that she and her team members, Clint Williams '86, Andy Reed and Bayford Lancaster won First Net Prize. She and Clint were also first at the fabulous buffet; pictured right is master chef Jason Harris.

**Alumni/ae
Open Golf
Tournament
Saturday,
August 20,
2005, with rain
date Sunday,
August 21.**

food service provider, donated much of the cost for the lunch-on-the-run and the lavish buffet dinner.

Alumni/ae Association Golf Tournament Committee members were: Paul Bertrand '59, Mike Dugas, Carlene Engstrom, Paul Greco, Mike '86 and Michelle Vigue '91 Hodgins, Buddy Ingraham '75, Gary Liimatainen '78, Craig Littlefield '77, Rick McCarthy, Carolyn Smith, Julie Treadwell and Clint Williams '86.

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also included Seltzer & Rydholm Pepsi beverages and Tom Gordon/ Hydro Grass Corporation, sponsor of the Hole-in-One Contest that featured a fancy black motorcycle from Central Maine Harley-Davidson/Buell, Inc.

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The Alumni/ae Association Golf Tournament Committee has already set a rain date for next year's event....just in case!

By CJS



Golfers took a break for refreshments during the tournament.



Arnold Shorey '85 won the weekend get-away to the Bethel Inn and Willy Williams got Carolyn Smith's basket of jams in the raffle.



Cy Hannon, Barbara and Prep Keyes, and Trustee Tania Winsor Hannon '65 loved the big rolling duffles in their tee-packages.



Profile on Captain Syrena Thompson Gatewood '74

By Larry Grard and Carolyn J. Smith

Syrena G. Thompson Gatewood '74, a Commissioned Officer in the US Public Health Service holding the rank of Captain, was looking forward to attending MCI's Annual Alumni/ae Reunion this past August. Stationed now in Boston, Syrena would have been able to attend the annual gathering for the very first time. More pressing matters, however, took precedence. Her 21-year-old daughter Eileen was lingering in Maryland with what she described as a critical illness. Eileen, a senior at St. John's College in Annapolis, was sleeping 18 hours a day. She tested negative for Lyme's Disease, but Syrena and her husband, George, were not sure as of early August. The urgency of the matter forced the Gatewoods to cancel their trip to Pittsfield. "It's a wash for me," Syrena said two days before the reunion. "I can't make it because of that. We're trying to get her from Maryland to Boston. We don't know what the problem is. She started feeling sick in May. You keep hoping that someone's going to find out what it is so they can treat it appropriately."

As an accomplished administrator with the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services at the J.F.K. Building in Boston, Syrena knows something about health. A career pharmacist, she broke new ground as Chief Pharmacist at the new Federal Medical Center, Federal Bureau of Prisons, in Butner, N.C. In such a tense setting, she had the singular opportunity to start a new pharmacy program from scratch. "For a pharmacist in this world, to start a program in a brand new major medical center from nothing is to me unique. That opportunity is given to very few pharmacists." In that capacity, Syrena launched programs for a 300-bed psychiatric program and 100 bed oncology program. She accomplished just that, and had the program running efficiently when, after 2 1/2 years, the job took its toll. "It was stressful and demanding, but it was extremely rewarding. When you walk into the institution every day, you're never sure you're going to walk out." Syrena said it was a natural progression that she would go from a practicing pharmacist to an administrator at this stage in her career.

The Gatewoods will retire in 18 months and move to Belfast. Attending functions at MCI will be much easier then. "I'm looking forward to seeing folks," she said. She listed John Dana as her favorite teacher, closely followed by Bud Lewis, Frank Hazeltine for his great biology class and Peter Clain, her Spanish teacher, who who volunteered to lead the band and run the Drama Club. Linda Richardson and Glenda Withee were her best friends. Syrena's affiliation with MCI was made possible when her father, Donald Thompson, took a job as a mechanic at the Pittsfield Municipal Airport in 1967. Retired after 20 years with the U.S. Navy and Air Force, Mr. Thompson and his wife Suzanne moved to Pittsfield where her sister, Norma Rogers, lived.

At MCI, Syrena flourished despite the fact the school had little money in the early 1970s. She arrived as a sophomore the year after the budget dispute that forced MCI students to spend one year at Warsaw Middle School. But the private school still presented unique opportunities, Syrena said, and she took advantage of them.

She won the Manson Essay contest, writing and speaking about English folk music - a "very 1970s subject," as she put it. She worked closely with Mr. Norbert Lewis on the public speaking portion for several weeks, and called his coaching "superb." She continued to use his techniques in her federal career. Mr. Dana prepared her well in mathematics. "He was my mathematics teacher for three years but more than that he was my friend. He encouraged my music, spent time counseling me through the treacherous waters of teenage social life, such as it was, and made me feel like I had worth."

MCI provided Syrena with a great foundation for pharmacy school, she said. "High school was a means to an end and I knew what I wanted from my education. I was able to achieve it through the support of the teaching staff at MCI, maximizing my science, mathematics and language courses; I was given the opportunity to skip some courses so I could fit in chemistry, physics and biology. I was also allowed the time to have a Latin tutor, outside of the academic setting, in addition to taking Spanish and French. I was easily accepted into the college of my choice, The University of Connecticut School of Pharmacy."

And after graduation from UConn with a BS in Pharmacy, she already had the speaking and writing skills to augment her leadership abilities. "MCI provided me with a superb education - often more advanced than college courses taken subsequently. Most who went to college from schools like MCI found themselves better prepared than those who went to public schools. She has been a faithful donor. "My thoughts are that if I received that superb an education when the school was struggling, then what can MCI achieve if they have decent funding? MCI was at a low point in the early 70s. There was no money for anything. I was big into music, and there was no money for those programs. Things have changed there so significantly."

I hope I am making at least a small difference with my support. I look at the *Alumnus Magazine* that is published and see greater things every year. The arts are flourishing, the academic achievement is stronger, the student body is more diverse, new buildings are appearing. These are all signs of a healthy, vibrant school. I want to see that continue."

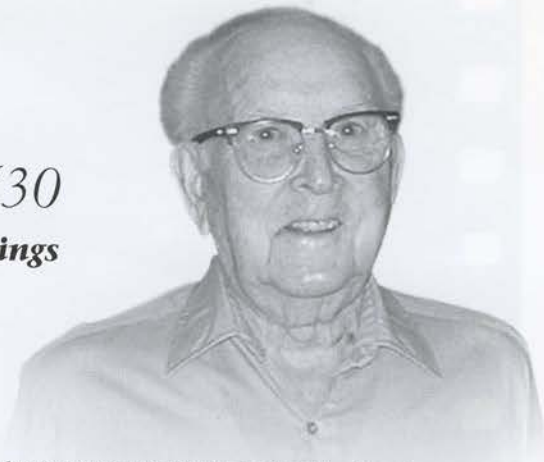
Syrena's first duty station was at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, D.C., a position she accepted immediately after graduating from UConn. She also has been stationed at Acoma Indian Reservation in New Mexico and the Federal Bureau of Prisons Medical Center in North Carolina. She worked her way up from a staff pharmacist to a chief pharmacist, and from an LTJG to a captain. In 1998 Syrena completed her MBA in Health Care Administration. In her present position at the Center for Medicare and Medicaid Services in Boston, she is Branch Chief for Survey, responsible for federal oversight of all health care facilities in New England.

Syrena married George Gatewood, a fellow officer in the US Public Health Service, which is one of the seven branches of United States uniformed service; they are the parents of 21-year-old Eileen, who is recovering from Epstein-Barr Syndrome and in her senior year at college.

Captain Syrena Gatewood has been very, very busy in the thirty years since she graduated from MCI.

Profile on Nelson Tibbetts '30

By Larry Grard and Lori Cummings



No matter how far he has ventured away from Pittsfield, Maine Central Institute has continued to re-emerge in the life of Nelson (Henry) Tibbetts '30. The class agent, living in the same Seattle home for the past 50 years, puts it simply: "There have been several coincidences in my life." Not the least of which is the fact that Mr. Tibbetts, a widower since 1973, is now regularly in touch with a former MCI sweetheart he had not seen since attending her wedding in 1940. He will only say that her name is Ruth. Classmate Eleanor Toothaker, now living in Detroit, Me., helped to reunite the old friends.

Mr. Tibbetts and Ruth dated at MCI. But when he graduated and attended Bowdoin College, where he became a track star, her family moved to Old Town. Ruth made the trip to Bowdoin to attend some school functions, but the two drifted apart. Decades later, after Lucille Tibbetts died, Nelson wrote to Eleanor, who was a teacher in the Pittsfield area. He asked Eleanor to help him find Ruth. Mr. Tibbetts learned she had been a widow for several years, and was living on the East Coast. Ruth's daughters and sister were living in Seattle, and encouraged her to move out West to be closer to them. Today, Ruth is living across Puget Sound from Mr. Tibbetts. Their children both approve of the relationship, and make sure they see each other regularly. They speak almost daily on the telephone. "My son makes it possible for me to see her now and then," Mr. Tibbetts said.

MCI coincidence No. 1 happened in 1941. Mr. Tibbetts, living in Glenvale, Calif., found himself short of money and needing work. He saw on a bulletin board the name of someone looking to share expenses and travel across country with - something not uncommon in those days. Much to his amazement, the man was wearing a sweat shirt emblazoned with garnet MCI letters. "His room had been exactly the same as mine," said Mr. Tibbetts, whose vivid memory belies his age. "I lived in West Alumni Hall, Room C, Suite 3. Anyway, we didn't really hit it off, so I borrowed money for my fare."

Mr. Tibbetts had been going to technical school in the aircraft industry. When he returned to his family in Portland, there was a letter waiting for him. An aircraft company in Stratford, Conn., had offered him a job. He worked there from 1941 until 1949.

Mr. Tibbetts had not been in contact with his high school alma mater for more than 20 years when, in 1961, the second coincidence took place. He was working for Boeing, with which he had been employed since 1949. "I heard someone tell me, 'There's a fellow here that talks funny the way you do,' referring to my Maine accent," Mr. Tibbetts recalled. "It was Charlie Pease, from the class of 1945, from Detroit, Maine. I got information from him that made it possible for me to get in touch with the class agent, Eleanor Toothaker."

With all his minor miracles, Mr. Tibbetts is the biggest wonder of them all. His conversation is crisp, his hearing sharp. He has beaten cancer twice. "I'm luckily in pretty good condition," Mr. Tibbetts said. "It's just luck, I think." His memory is amazing as well. Upon graduation from Bowdoin, his first job was as a meter reader in Lewiston-Auburn. He actually remembers the 75 Pierce Street address of the Lewiston apartment building that had the most meters on it.

"I last visited MCI in 1990, when I became class agent. I considered moving back after that. But the places you love are the loneliest places in the world if you go back there and the people you used to know are no longer there. Eleanor and I still stay in touch. As class agent, I keep in touch with classmates. I simply send out letters to take their minds off their problems."

Mr. Tibbetts grew up in the beautiful, hilly town of Mount Vernon, near Augusta. He entered MCI in the fall of 1928. When a December fire destroyed the original Alumni Hall, he then lived across the street in Sanger Cook's house with 30 other boys. He later moved into a dormitory suite of six boys. "Being from Mount Vernon, I found that MCI offered a social life that I had not experienced before," Mr. Tibbetts said. "I met a beautiful young woman, and we dated."

It was Ruth, of course.

Engraved bricks and granite tiles are still being installed in the Chuck & Helen Cianchette Math & Science Center.

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From niece Linda J. Shorey '69



Auction Co-Chair Carolyn Smith with Raffle Chair Dale Penney '77.



Our glamorous auctioneer Pam Houston Brooks '65.



Waiting for the Hollywood Squares (Cow Chip Bingo) results. The winning square earned \$500.



Plant and craft show chairs Donna Chale and Kelli Frost '77.



A pair of peeled pole twig beds handmade by Dale Penney '77 sold for over \$2,000.

Hooray for Hollywood!

and Hooray for



For weeks people in Pittsfield wondered about the very large white letters mounted atop Wright Gymnasium's roof. Constructed by MCI's creative carpenter Sherm Cookson and set in place by Director of Maintenance Ed Porter '83 and his crew, the HOLLYWOOD letters, an exact replica of those on the hill in California, wonderfully "advertised" the coming event – the Tenth Annual Dinner Auction – *Hooray for Hollywood!*

The ATV Raffle Committee, headed by Dale Penney '77, also heralded the coming event—\$8,000 worth of tickets were sold in the months before the Auction. One hundred tickets were sold for Hollywood Squares, a form of Cow Chip Bingo chaired by Julie Treadwell, Director of Athletics, Activities and Wellness.

And the evening in May was stunning. Many party goers wore long gowns and tuxedos and must have felt they were attending a movie premier as they entered Wright Gym on a long red carpet between velvet roped stands. In the upper gym lobby, Decorating Co-Chair Linda Snow had created a 1940's movie theatre, complete with a Ginger Rogers-Fred Astaire movie. Dozens of movie posters decorated the steps down into the gym.

The other Decorating Committee Co-Chair, Peter DeBethune, cleverly created the huge signs that designated the various areas of the Auction. A seven-foot golden Oscar hung above the Academy Awards Sealed Bid Silent Auction, enormous black and white furred film was suspended over the displays of silent auction items and an incredible, wooden, eight-foot, old-fashioned camera, circa 1935, was over the live auction that featured "local celebrity" Pam Houston Brooks '65, glamorous in a long, glittering gown. It was truly *Lights, Camera, Auction!*

More than 250 auction attendees were dazzled by the seven Hollywood movie "sets" complete with costumed students portraying *Grease*, *Wizard of Oz*, *Mary Poppins*, *Jaws*, *Harry Potter*, *Gone With The Wind* and *Bonnie and Clyde*. Local car buff Kenny Clark donated his shiny black gangster car for the evening and somehow maneuvered the impressive vehicle into the gym to make that last "set" even more realistic. MCI's Art Club kids, under the direction of art teacher Sarah Sorg, designed five of the fabulous painted backdrops and Humanities teacher Kim Brooks Shorey '83, drama director Deb Susi and parent Marion Zarolinski fashioned the costumes. Particularly humorous were the Cowardly Lion in brilliant yellow longjohns and golden mop mane (Dan Welch '05) and the silvery Tin Man wearing a huge metal funnel (Troy Richardson '05).

Costumes on several party-goers bear mentioning too; Trustee Sherri Mayhew Littlefield '79 and husband Craig '77, who is a member of the Alumni/ae Association Executive Committee, were drop-dead look-alikes for Demi Moore and Bruce Willis. And once again, Auction cashiers Dena Frost Hall '79 and Lori Wyman Glidden '80 absolutely stole the show. Dena's little toot-toot Marx Brother horn brought hoots of laughter. Everyone recognized Groucho and Harpo but no one had a clue who it was under the baggy, draggy pants and fright wigs; needless to say, they again won first prize. Where do they find these outfits?

The Hollywood-style entertainment included a local dance troupe in snazzy Chicago black sequined outfits and MCI's own Instrumental and Vocal Jazz Ensembles wearing all sorts of theatrical garb.

Honorary Chair Paul Bertrand '59 and his family presided over the gala event. Hundreds of gold and silver balloons, fastened to wooden movie scene "clackers", floated above the black, red and white color scheme on the tables that were soon laden with fabulous buffet foods. Dinner Co-Chairs Susie Reynolds Furrow and Denise Drake Holt, both Class of 1981, planned the elegant menu with Bill Carr. Flik for Independent Schools by Chartwell, MCI's food service pro-

Everyone Who Made It Such a Success!



vider, underwrote much of the cost of the dinner. The hundreds of delicious desserts were donated by Governor's Restaurant in Waterville.

Auctioneer extraordinaire Pam Brooks presented a wondrous array of auction items assembled by Items Chair Eileen Hornor and her committee: Dale Penney '77, Bob Downs, Jeff Coffin, Wendi Knowles, Ross Fitts '78 and Carolyn Smith. Among the offerings were David Silsby's paintings - a lovely look at wintery Weymouth Hall long ago and a brilliantly hued Winter Carnival 2004 scene. David, Class of 1949, contributes two of his watercolors each year.

Other marvelous items included a get-away at the Black Point Inn, gifted by Eric Cianchette '68, gift card and dinner at the Monhegan Sun Casino donated by Stacey '80 and Tina '82 Fitts and a garnet and diamond ring donated by Jeff Bickford '81. Helen Esty Cianchette '48 and her daughter Tam Bryce '71 once again arranged the delightful display of hundreds of donated items.

Earlier in the day a large Plant Sale/Craft Fair in Parks Gym, chaired by Kelli Reynolds Frost '77 and Donna Chale, raised more than \$1200 for the auction endeavor. The Hollywood Squares-Cow Chip Bingo, "performance" later in the afternoon lasted 90 minutes but everyone who attended had a terrific time cajoling the cute cow.

The Tenth Annual Auction netted more than \$25,000 for the students of Maine Central Institute. As in past years, 45% of the proceeds were awarded to the Athletic Department and the same was given to the Music Department. The remaining 10% of the funds raised are given to various other special student projects and activities. The poinsettia sale, which continues all fall, may raise that total even higher.

By CJS

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Eileen Hornor, Auction Co-Chair, announced the costume winner.



Station WMCI broadcast auction arrivals.



Dancers did a terrific number from Chicago.



Bruce and Demi (Craig '77 and Sherri '79 Littlefield).



Groucho and Harpo (Lori Wyman Glidden '80 and Dena Frost Hall '79).

MCI Bids Farewell To Its Twenty-Sixth Head Of School



Natalie Hodgins, on her way to the party!



Cousins! Meghan Ladd '02, Jodi '96, Jennifer '02 and Jason '98 Cummings, Justin Ladd '00 at the Ice Cream Social.



Former Trustee Raejean Knowles, her husband Bob '52 and former trustee and Hall of Famer George Newhouse '54.

The day dawned incredibly beautiful and bright – one of those delightful days in June in Maine. A gentle wind tossed trees and skirts, the temperature was perfect and the ambience of the whole day was a lovely way to say good-bye. Saturday, June 12th was the day Maine Central Institute formally said farewell to Doug and Lori Cummings and to their children Jodi '96, Jason '98 and Jennifer '02.

Celebratory events stretched from 1:30 to 11:00 p.m. and began with a charming ice cream social in a wonderfully fanciful white tent on the Boutelle Savage Front Campus. Many from the greater Pittsfield community came to wish the Cummings family well and taste the terrific treats.

Peter '65 and Carol '64 Vigue hosted a cocktail party for the Cummings family and friends, present and former trustees, and members of the Alumni/ae Association Executive Board at their home. The festive event, in a tent overlooking gorgeous gardens, featured a delectable array of imaginative hors d'ouvres prepared by the Vigue's daughter-in-law Emily. Surprise visitor Tom Clark '62 flew from Syracuse for the afternoon just to say good-bye... in person.

Wright Gym was transformed into a pastel party place, with tall pink candles flickering on the white-clothed tables centered with pots of pink geraniums, for the dinner that evening. MCI's food service provider, Flik for Independent Schools by Chartwell, which underwrote much of the dinner's costs, assisted with the strenuous preparations for an elaborate formal dinner for 280 people. Flik's Executive Vice President Rick Emory himself was on site to oversee the banquet. The elegant menu included an unusual mesclun salad with artichokes and feta cheese followed by herbed wild rice pilaf, roasted summer vegetables with balsamic vinaigrette, prime rib au jus with horseradish sauce and baked scallops stuffed with cheese, lobster and shrimp. The sumptuous meal finished with glorious cheesecakes – chocolate truffle and cappuccino were two of the six varieties.

Speakers included Athletic Director Julie Treadwell, who presented the audience with little "diplomas" depicting Doug's infamous, female-impersonation stint as a cheerleader and Lori shoveling the Cow Chip Bingo cow's "performance". Chief Financial Officer Jennifer Whitesel shared a little treasure chest of memories of Lori Cummings over the years and former Associate Head Rosalie Williams spoke about the contributions of both Doug and Lori to MCI. Speaking about Doug and his eighteen year tenure at MCI were former Board President Pete Vigue '65 and present Board President Mike Hodgins '86. "Roasting" Doug were his former boss at Foxcroft Academy, old and dear friend Howie Ryder,



Tom Clark '62 flew from Syracuse to say goodbye.

and retiring Director of the Independent Schools of Northern New England, Vince Durnan. Both reminisced with humorous stories about a younger Doug, as well as comments about his significant achievements both at MCI and with the New England Association of Schools and Colleges (NEASC) Commission on Independent Schools.

Mike Hodgins presented the honorariums. A black, polished granite bench, engraved with the names of the Cummings family will be installed on a brick pad adjacent to the Chuck and Helen Cianchette Math and Science Center. The Douglas C. Cummings Endowed Fellowship for Advanced Study was announced (*see the Summer 2004 Highlights Magazine, page 13, for a full description of the Fellowship.*) Many people contributed to the Fellowship in recognition of Doug's on-going efforts to promote professional development. Both Doug and Lori were absolutely delighted with the special gift from present Trustees – a January cruise with members of the Boston Red Sox team!

At evening's end, both Doug and Lori reflected on their years at MCI and then their three children, Jodi '96, Jason '98 and Jennifer '02, closed the festivities with their memories and a tribute to both their parents. They then dragged two very old and rather ratty auditorium seats to the podium and announced their commitment to honor their parents with two "named" first row center seats in the new performing arts center when it is built on the MCI campus.

By CJS

Contributions to the Douglas C. Cummings Endowed Fellowship for Advanced Study continue to be accepted.

Douglas C. Cummings Endowed Fellowship for Advanced Study:

William '63 and Beverly Ball, Blake and Sonia Bartlett, Robert and Bonnie Brooks, Sally '61 and Peter Bryant, Tamara '71 and James Bryce, Scott '73 and Debra Carter, Ellen Catalina, Helen Cianchette '48, Harold T. Clark '62, Waldo Covell, Susan '73 and David '70 England, Michael Fendler '70 and Melinda Loveitt, Anthony '59 and Marilyn Frederick, Michael and Helen Gallagher, Thomas Gordon '61, Thomas and Karen Harvey, David '51 and Marilyn Higgins, Michael '86 and Michelle '91 Hodgins, Dean Homstead '69, James and Eileen Hornor, Willard '42 and Doris Lehr, John '78 and Cindy LeMieux, Robert '48 and Lucille Libby, Kelly and Glen McCormick, Dalen Mills '66, Gregg '81 and Laurie Newhouse, Gregg '69 and Elaine Patterson, Roger '45 and Lydia Percival, Winn Price and Leigh Hallett '89, Elbert '38 and Phyllis Prince, Ginger and Charlie Russell, Michael '62 and Priscilla Savage, Thomas '64 and Sally Savage, Carolyn Smith, Kevin, Jane, Ryan and Stacy Stitham, Julie Treadwell, Peter '65 and Carole '64 Vigue, Jennifer and Steve Whitesel, Clint '86 and Sarah Williams, Peter and Rosalie Williams, Norbert '66 and Christine Young.



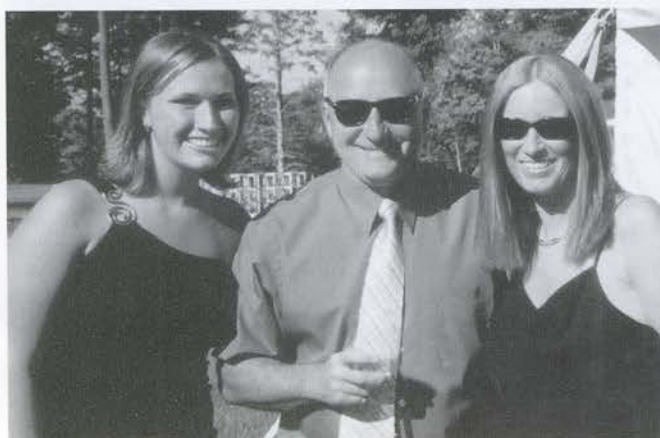
The Cummings family and some of those who came to say good luck and goodbye.



Doug and Lori laughed a lot as they were "roasted".



Lori and Doug were elated about the Board of Trustees' farewell gift, a January cruise with members of the Boston Red Sox. (Editor's note: And the Red Sox hadn't even won the World Series yet!)



Jenn Cummings '02 with Alumni/ae Association Executive Committee member Craig Littlefield '77 and his wife, Trustee Sherri Mayhew Littlefield '79 at the reception.

The Second Annual Hall of Fame Dinner Honors Doug and Lori Cummings

Many came to the Second Annual Hall of Fame Dinner that honored the 65 members of MCI's Hall of Fame and the two who were the 2004 inductees, Doug and Lori Cummings. Candlelight flickered throughout the large tent and on the beautifully appointed serving tables for the sumptuous buffet dinner.

MCI's Hall of Fame was established in 1983 for the purpose of honoring those alumni/ae and friends of MCI who, by their accomplishments, service and/or support, have made extraordinary contributions to our school. Selections to this august society are made each year by a nominating committee: a member of the Alumni/ae Association Executive Committee, a representative of the Board of Trustees, the Head of School, the Alumni/ae Affairs and a member of the faculty. In recent years that faculty member has been Ron Bessey, Class of 1962, who is the senior member of the MCI faculty.

The 65 members of the Hall of Fame include the six founders of the school, distinguished alumni/ae, parents, Trustees, true friends of MCI, administrators, faculty and staff members. Of the 27 living members of the Hall of Fame, 13 were able to attend the gala evening: Bill Ball '62; Al Card '49; Ken Cianchette '42; Ralph Damren '64; Michael Fendler '70; Tony Frederick '59; Leona Haseltine; George Newhouse '54, one of the original 16 Charter Members of the Hall of Fame; Roger Percival '45; Mike Savage '62, Harry True, former Head of MCI; Pete Vigue '65 and Rosalie Williams.

Joanne Szadkowski, newly appointed Head of School, recognized the Hall of Famers and thanked them for their dedicated and committed service. "You and the 51 others who are not able to

be with us tonight have the deepest and most sincere gratitude of Maine Central Institute. You have, indeed, made a difference, a lasting and critically important difference in the lives of thousands of Maine Central Institute students. You have helped this stalwart institute endure, during times most bleak, and prosper, during times of optimism and growth. Please know how truly you are appreciated and valued by the institution you have so nobly served. Tonight we will induct two more people into MCI's Hall of Fame: Doug and Lori Cummings, who, during their eighteen years of dedicated and extraordinary service made, in so many ways, a huge difference in the institution as we know it today." Among those not able to be present was Paul Legge, legendary science teacher; Ms. Szadkowski said that Mr. Legge would be honored the following day, during the Reunion luncheon, when the Physics Laboratory would be officially named for him in recognition and gratitude for his service.

Mike Hodgins '86, President of the Board of Trustees, introduced Mike Fendler '70, former Board President, who spoke at length about Doug's service to MCI for 18 years. He then formally inducted Doug into the Hall of Fame. Julie Treadwell shared memories of the many activities and contributions Lori Cummings made to MCI and then proclaimed Lori a member of the honorary society. Both Doug and Lori responded with gracious acceptance speeches.

The Cummings were the first couple to be inducted simultaneously; Frank and Leona Haseltine were both selected for Hall of Fame honors but were inducted at different times, as were Alice and Roy C. Sinclair.

By CJS

Dedication Of The Paul Legge Physics Laboratory At Reunion 2004 Luncheon Tribute Delivered at Reunion 2004 by Joanne Szadkowski, Head of School

Last evening, at the Hall of Fame Dinner honoring new inductees Doug and Lori Cummings, all 67 members of that august group were recognized with appreciation.

There are now 29 living members of the Hall of Fame and today we especially want to recognize Paul Legge, who was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1984, in gratitude for all that he accomplished and contributed during his 32-year tenure at MCI. He served as Chair of the Science Department during all those years and headed the initiative for the school's first science building. I know he taught or coached many of you sometime between 1944 and 1976 and that he certainly made a difference in your lives. May I ask that all of you who had Paul Legge as a teacher or coach please stand. (Editorial note: At least 75 people stood.)

When Paul arrived on campus at the end of World War II, only one-third of MCI students took one of the three science courses offered by the school. Classes were in the old Institute Building, now Founders Hall, and there were no facilities then to even conduct experiments. Science in the 40's was largely lecture-based, with few opportunities for hands-on experiences.

Under Paul's wise guidance and determination, a new science facility, the J.R. Cianchette Hall of Science, opened its doors of op-

portunity in 1958. Paul had dedicated countless hours to the building's design and construction and to curriculum development. In 2001 then Head of School Doug Cummings commented, "The rigor Paul required in the interactive learning environment created by his curriculum preceded the state-of-the-art instructional practices outlined today by education's most renowned teachers." Today, virtually every student at MCI takes four years of science.

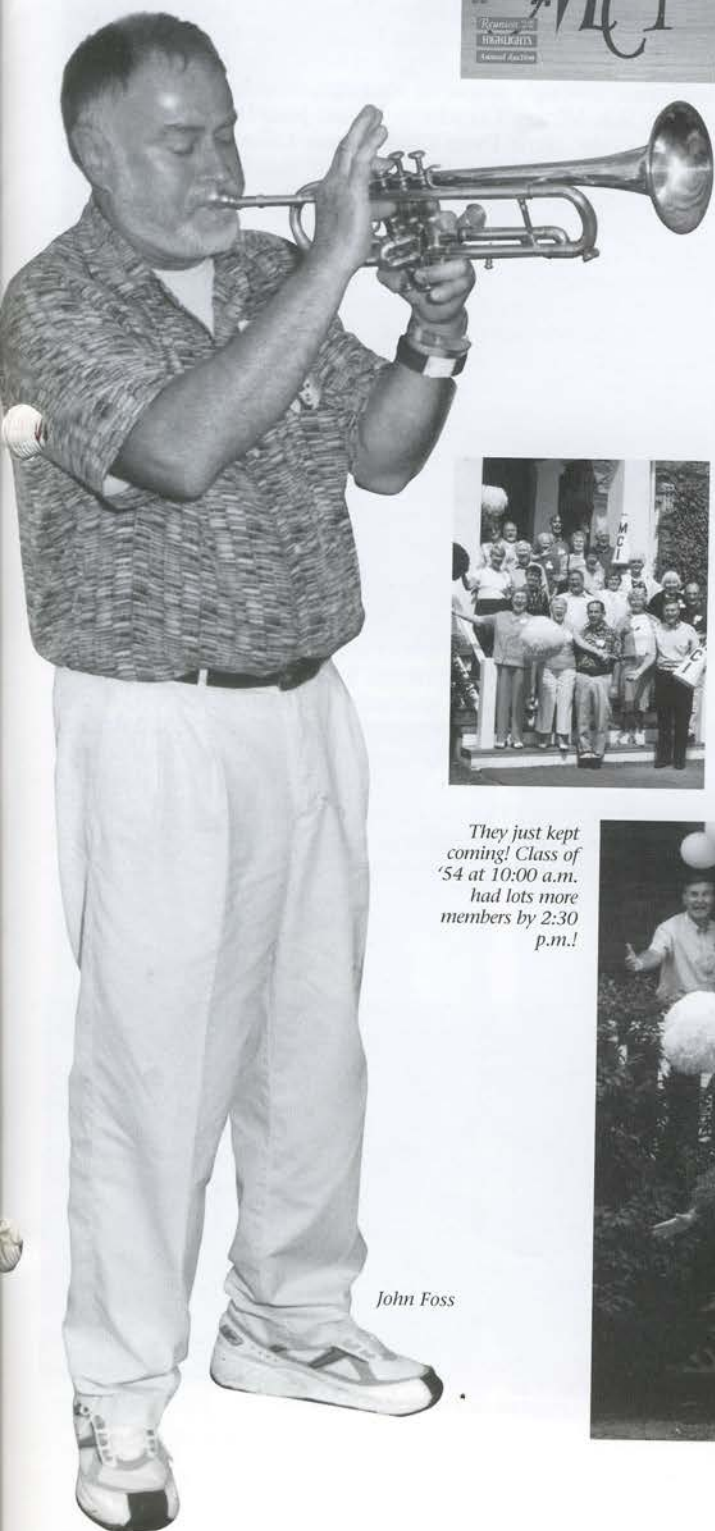
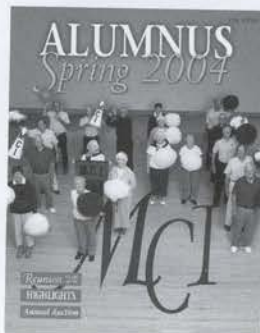
Trustee Mike Savage '62 commented for publication several years ago, "Paul Legge's physics class was more arduous than any science or math classes I took at Bates or at Dartmouth's Tuck School of Business." I'm sure many of you will agree.

Today a grateful school dedicates the Paul Legge Physics Laboratory in the Chuck and Helen Cianchette Math and Science Center to honor his extraordinary service to MCI. Paul was unable to be with us today to accept this great honor but I know he is with us in spirit. Please join me in applauding Hall of Fame member and retired Chair of the Science Department, Paul Legge. He truly made a difference.



Reunion 2004

A Time to Remember, Reconnect, Reflect and Have Fun!



John Foss



They just kept coming! Class of '54 at 10:00 a.m. had lots more members by 2:30 p.m.!



Lots of people laughed about the Spring Alumnus cover with its traditional color photograph of the Fifty Year Reunion class. "Does George have a twin brother? I don't remember that he did." "Hey, look, Bette Bagley's here...and here...now how do they do that?" They just couldn't get over the fact that George Newhouse was in the picture twice. And so were the other eight in the photo that had 18 people in it! Ah, the marvels of computer graphics!

Reunion weekend began with the Hall of Fame dinner Friday evening that honored 2004 inductees Doug and Lori Cummings. Then at 9:00 that night the first-ever Alumni/ae Reunion Glo-Ball Scramble was played beneath the stars at J.W. Parks Golf Course. Dozens of golfers maneuvered their carts in the dark, chasing little glowing spheres. The event received raves from elated participants who celebrated late into the night.

There was a huge crowd on Saturday at Reunion 2004. The entire campus looked particularly beautiful this year, thanks to Ed Porter '83 and his very hard-working maintenance crew. The day was gorgeous, except for the tumultuous downpour around 2:00 pm that was quickly followed by hot sun and warm breezes.

The yellow and white tent, bright in the sunlight on the lush green lawns of the Boutelle Savage Front Campus, was festive with white linens and pretty garnet and white carnation centerpieces created by Karen Reynolds Wagner '75 and Development Director Carolyn Smith.

MCI's choral teacher Linda Snow and her daughter Sarah '06 played soft background music on piano and flute and accompanied the School Hymn. The traditional tolling of the great bell atop Founders Hall honored classmates, teachers, trustees and friends who had passed away the past year, including Trustee Emeriti Elmer Leonard '39, science teacher Wally Cunningham and English teacher Bud Lewis.

Newly arrived Head of School Joanne Szadkowski was introduced by Board President Mike Hodgins '86 and she laughingly commented on her beginning at MCI - a terrible lightning strike knocked out phones all over campus, her furniture and clothes arrived weeks after she did, and she had to sleep on the floor of an echoing empty Manson House. Her explanation of how to address a female in her position resulted in many chuck-



The Six Roses in 1954.



The Six Roses - 50 years later.



Weston Bubar (center) with Joanne.



Bette Bagley '54, a member of the Alumni/ae Association Executive Committee, receiving her MCI mug from Joanne.

les. "Calling me Head of School is great, and I'll answer to Headmaster, since that title honors a master educator, but please, please do not refer to me as Headmistress!" She then spoke about the many accomplishments of legendary teacher, coach and Science Department Head Paul Legge and the dedication of the Paul Legge Physics Laboratory in the new Chuck and Helen Cianchette Math and Science Center. (See Page 16 for the text of her remarks.)

Alumni/ae Association Executive Committee President Ralph Damren '64 and his famous verbal Roll-Call were greeted with laughter and appreciation. A printed Roll Call, complete with photographs, was at every place. The 50-Year Class of 1954 members all appreciated their spiral-bound Memory Books and their shiny senior yearbook photo-buttons. People do change a little in five decades! A memorable highlight of Reunion were The Six Roses and their nostalgic music of long-ago, *Sentimental Journey* and *Side By Side*. Mickey Cianchette House, Joan Emerson Hill, Sally Barnes Craig, Terrie Dean Clark, Gloria LaRochelle Seavey and Leah Heffren Newhouse all looked great, sounded great and were greeted with thunderous applause. Well-known musician John Foss '54 played *My Funny Valentine* on his shiny trumpet and all who heard him agreed his fame was well-justified! John was a member of Tommy Dorsey Jr.'s band in Las Vegas for a number of years after a four-year stint with the US Navy Band.

All the Reunion classes were photographed in front of Weymouth Hall to the sounds of laughter and memories, before, during and after the delicious buffet luncheon prepared by Bill Carr and his talented corps of cooks. The Class of 1939 had a great turnout and so did the Class of 1953 which had such a marvelous time at their 50th last year that they proclaimed they were returning for their 51st...and they did! The famous (or is it infamous?) Dude Squad of 1984 even recreated their yearbook photo posed around the spiral of the Weymouth stairs to the second floor.

If the numbers of walk-ins to Reunion are any indication of success, then Reunion 2004 was a huge success; nearly 100 unexpected-but-welcome alums and spouses came to the morning registration and Continental breakfast in Parks Gym. However, there were so many graduates and their guests who hadn't pre-registered for the festivities that Alumni/ae Association Executive Committee members regretfully had to turn people away from the luncheon - there simply was not enough fabulous food to serve so many. They did rejoin their classmates at the many class parties that followed the Reunion and the usual crowd congregated at J. W. Parks Golf Course Saturday night.

By CJS



Class of 1954 members celebrated their memories.



Class of 1939 and spouses.



Alumni/ae Association Executive Committee member Karen Reynolds Wagner '75 gives a raffle gift to delighted David Pattee '59.



Alumni/ae Association Executive Committee member Paul Bertrand '59 also handed out prizes.



Class of '44 and spouses.



Class of '49.



Class of '59 at their 45th.



Class of '64 celebrated their 40th Reunion!



The 1974 Class.



Three decades of Craigs came to Reunion: Steve Barnes '64, Sally Barnes Craig '54 and Vicky Craig '74.



The Class of '79 had fun at their 25th.



The Class of '84 had a great turnout.



Members of the 15th anniversary class, 1989, with their families.



Class of 1994 members celebrated their 10th.



The famous (infamous) Dude Squad of '84 recreated their yearbook photo.



The Reddington Beach Florida Reunion in March drew a large crowd.



Dr. John Cole '40 and his wife Dottie met an old friend. George Newhouse '54 is in foreground.



The Orlando Reception was hosted by Jeff Hazell '79 in his restaurant.



Cecil Bickford with Development Director Carolyn Smith.

New Alumni/ae Directory Planned

University Publishing Corporation is the publisher of the 2005 revised and updated MCI Alumni/ae Directory. The directory project will be funded entirely by your voluntary contributions, with a share of those contributions donated to MCI by the company. Please call the Alumni/ae Office at 207-487-5915 or e-mail alumni@mci-school.org for another response card if you haven't already sent in your information. The new MCI Directory will be published in early 2005.



Theo Bryant '48 won the lap throw at the Portland Reunion.



Eloise Dean Reilly '38 was tickled pink with her MCI duffel bag.



The Portland Reunion in September. Most who came were in the classes of 1948 and 1949.



1st Row l to r: Dave Silsby, Glenice Hanson, Gloria McNichol, Marilyn Siros, Alice Ross, Joanne Szadowski (Head of School), Joanne Adams, Kaye Corey, Marguerite C. Fowler, Joyce Beattie Williams, Irene Pilch, (standing Betty Ashley, Arey C. Bryant) 2nd Row l to r: Bob Nelson, Helen Springer, Carrie Loudon, Shirley Bryant, Rita Dahlgred Cushman, Elizabeth Coolidge Whalen, Rosalie Varum Shaw, Eloise Dean Reilly, Eleanor Varney, Marilyn Chamberlain, (standing Bill Zoidis, Carolyn Smith) 3rd Row l to r: Brian Hanson, Al Card, Charles London, Bob Pickett, Bruce Morrison, Norman Roy, Nels Corey, Larry Springer, Theo Bryant, Hartland Cushman, Marty Pineau, Alice Patterson, Nancy Tarbox, Polly Glavin, Jack Glavine, Pat Reilly, Bob Beattie, Dom Gacetta

MCI Mourns the Passing of Teacher Wally Cunningham

By Larry Grard



Wallace "Wally" Cunningham, a teacher who for two decades rendered an appreciation of the outdoors to MCI students, passed away on May 9, 2004 in Farmington, at the age of 83. He left behind his wife of 60 years, Patricia, son William '70, a Pittsfield dentist, daughter-in-law Karen and grandson Alex, who was MCI's Valedictorian of the Class of 2004.

Mr. Cunningham, who taught science at MCI from 1957 through 1977, was a registered Maine Guide, a gifted athlete in his high school days in

Brownville Junction and in college at the former Farmington Normal School, now the University of Maine at Farmington, from which he graduated in 1944. He taught and coached sports for 14 years at Skowhegan Junior High School before arriving at MCI.

MCI students, whether accomplished academically or not, will always remember him as the man who started the MCI Outing Club. Mr. Cunningham connected with students in something other than a classroom setting. Outing Club ventures in the Moosehead Lake area familiarized students with everything from rifles to carpentry to camp cooking, and Mr. Cunningham always felt that "problem students" became more interested in his science courses and fared much better in the classroom as a result.

Lyford Beverage '61 was Mr. Cunningham's student in 1957, when classes were first held in the then-new Cianchette Hall of Science. He continued to join him on Outing Club ventures when both were MCI instructors. Wally's perceptions made him a great leader of young people. "Probably Wally Cunningham liked kids as much as anybody who ever worked with me," Mr. Beverage said. "And he had an appreciation for the differences in kids. There were all sorts of kids who felt very, very welcome under Wally's tutelage. Wally certainly had a gift for putting people at ease."

Mr. Beverage said he went on more outings with Mr. Cunningham as a fellow teacher than as his student. They worked together to build an Outing Club camp in Greenville, on land he had convinced the school to lease. It was near a ski area and a lake, so the camp served as a base for Outing Club winter activities such as skiing, ice fishing, winter camping and snow-shoeing. The students learned how to cook camp meals and kept the wood stove going.

Bill Cunningham has precious memories of his father. "Not long after he started teaching at MCI, he started the MCI Outing Club because he saw the need to get his students involved in activities outside the classroom besides just regular sports," William wrote in a memoir. "He wanted to teach them the skills and knowledge necessary to enjoy the out-of-doors for the rest of their lives. By connecting with his students, particularly his problem students, outside the classroom in a different setting, they became more interested in his science courses and did much better in the classroom."

Each year, Wally Cunningham held a gun-safety course after school for all the dorm students and town students who planned to hunt birds, ducks and deer with him in the fall. In those more innocent days, the dorm students were encouraged to bring their rifles and shot guns and fishing rods from home to get involved with the Outing Club activities. Around 1966, Mr. Cunningham convinced the school there was a need to have a cabin in the woods near a ski area and near a lake to serve as a base for Outing Club winter activities. The Greenville camp became a reality. In the early days of the Outing Club, Mr. Cunningham would each spring bring students to his set of remote sporting camps on Ebeeme Lake. They would cut trees up the river to produce 10-to-15-foot logs that were lashed into rafts and paddled down the river to the lake. Students stacked the logs on shore so Mr. Cunningham could

use them to build more log cabins to rent out each summer, to add to his set of sporting camps. The students learned how to use an axe, chain saw and a draw shave and how to harvest timber. They also learned how to design and build log cabins.

Ross Fitts '78, once president of the Outing Club, used to keep his shotgun at Mr. Cunningham's house. Students were "equal partners" on the hunt, Ross said. "He treated a kid like an adult," said Ross, a sales representative still living in Pittsfield. "We couldn't wait to get out of class during hunting season. We'd head for the Seabasticook, and go upstream from the dam on Waverly Avenue." Perhaps 10 students, sometimes including girls, went on the Greenville camping trips. A loft upstairs in the cabin made for ample sleeping quarters. "We went up there and had a ball," Ross said. "Wally Cunningham was just a kind gentleman. He was the kind of a guy who would take a kid and introduce him to the outdoors."

Mr. Cunningham had suffered a heart attack when Ross arrived on campus as a freshman. Mr. Cunningham walked and did everything his doctor advised him to do, Ross said, but always needed a companion on the hunt from then on. For years, Ross was that companion. "Over the years, I've thought of him many times, especially when I've gone hunting," Ross said.

Area newspapers chronicled Mr. Cunningham's activities. The late Bud Leavitt, nationally-renowned Bangor Daily News columnist, devoted a column to Wally. Leavitt, who counted Ted Williams as one of his fishing buddies, wrote about one of Mr. Cunningham's weekend excursions. He escorted a group of 20 Outing Club members to Mount Katahdin. They camped one night at Roaring Brook and climbed Maine's highest peak the next day. Leavitt also wrote of the firearm instruction and duck hunting. "With an activity schedule like this, crammed 12 months each year, it isn't easy to select one particular choice for a favorite sport," Leavitt wrote, but he chose Wally Cunningham's.

Family and friends of the late Wally Cunningham have donated a Yamaha acoustic piano to MCI's Music Department in his memory.

Contributors to the Wallace Cunningham Memorial Scholarship:

Blake & Sonia Bartlett, Katherine Winter, Helen Cianchette, Evelyn Springer, Marilyn Lloyd, Franklin County Retired Teachers, Leona Haseltine, Lancy Bradshaw, Laforest & Mary Wright, George & Leola Moody, Alfred & Dorothy Bushway, J. H. Cameron, Mr. & Mrs. Joyn C. Bryant, Mr. Forrest E. Carmichael, Mr. & Mrs. Clement Giroux, Kingfield Senior Citizens, Phyllis K. Fernald, Ralph & Genie Dunton, Daniel & Norma Lord, Ruth C. Williamson, Dale & Raejean Hersey, Mr. & Mrs. Frank Homstead, Susan Haseltine, Elizabeth Brennan, Gordon & Doris Smith, Jeannette Fitts, Mr. & Mrs. Mauno Kankainen, Nelle & Warren Parks, Stephen & Valory Slymon, Muriel Surowiec, Mrs. Jean H. Savage, Charles J. Ruff, DMD, PA, Maxine & Ed Arbo, Capt. Harry MacQuarrie, Ronald Bessey, Persis Smith, Donnell Graham, Gary Goodrich, David & Susan England, Patricia Cunningham, Dr. & Mrs. William Cunningham, First Congregational Church, UCC, Donald & Ellen Jackson, Patricia & Bruce Buck, Gwilym Roberts.



Wally Cunningham in his "duck boat" putting out decoys in the Seabasticook River in 1971. Helping him are a dorm student and his Springer Spaniel Hoagie II.

The Community Mourns Dr. Peter H. Williams, Former Trustee and UMF Professor



Peter H. Williams, 63, of Pittsfield, Maine, died on Saturday, August 14, 2004. Peter and Rosalie, his wife of 43 years, lived, worked and raised their family in the Pittsfield community for 28 years. Peter's zest for life and learning is reflected in his educational accomplishments and his many interests, which included ski patrolling, sailing, flying, woodworking, camping, traveling and motorcycling. He died during a motorcycle trip with one of his brothers.

Born in Hanson, Massachusetts, Peter was raised in Hebron, Maine. He attended Hebron Academy, where he was captain of the ski and football teams. After graduation from Hebron Academy, he earned a bachelor's degree in mathematics from Northern Michigan University and an M.S. and an Ed.D. in Mathematics Education from Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana.

Throughout his life, Peter's travel experiences shaped his perspectives and enhanced his teaching. From 1960-1962, he and Rosalie volunteered as Peace Corps teachers in Sierra Leone, West Africa. Upon their return, they trained Peace Corps volunteers at Roosevelt University and Indiana University and led teacher workshops in Jamaica for two summers. As a Fulbright specialist in South Africa in early 1998, Peter researched approaches to training South African elementary teachers in mathematics and science. During the fall semester of 1999, Peter and Rosalie spent four months teaching at Beijing Polytechnical University in Beijing, China. In 2002, they traveled throughout Great Britain. During the course of their lives together, Peter and Rosalie traveled extensively in the United States and Canada, including a six-month trip across the U.S. in 2004.

While in graduate school, Peter spent five years teaching middle school mathematics. In 1970, he began his college teaching career at Indiana University, Northwest. In 1973, he joyfully returned to his home state of Maine and his extended family. He joined the faculty at The University of Maine at Farmington, where he pursued his love of teaching in the Departments of Education and Mathematics.

In 1975, Peter was employed by Cianbro Corporation. As Training Director he used his background in education to enhance the training and safety programs of the company. He later became Vice President of Personnel and Safety.

In 1985, Peter returned to teaching at UMF, where he taught Geometry, Problem Solving, Mathematics for Elementary Teachers, Data Analysis and Statistics. While teaching statistics, he wrote a text that was used at the university for eight years. At each of the two memorial services for Peter, one at MCI and one at UMF, written student evaluations depicted a truly beloved and greatly appreciated master teacher. At Farmington, Peter was also a campus leader, holding the position of chair of the Department of Mathematics and Computer Science for a number of years, as well as the Chair of the Department of Science and Mathematics. He was also Chair of the Faculty Senate from 1988 to 1990. In addition, he was a contributor to mathematics education regionally and nation-

ally. He retired from the Mathematics Department at the University of Maine at Farmington on June 30, 2004.

At the time of his death, Peter was a consultant and statistical analyst for the Maine Health Research Institute and had participated in a number of projects to improve health care in Maine. The team of which he was a member had developed a nationally accepted model for cost-effective delivery of HIV treatment.

When Peter and Rosalie moved to Pittsfield in 1975, they quickly became involved in the educational community. For a short period in the fall of 1976, Peter served as interim head of MCI, assuming the responsibilities for the opening of school, the scheduling of classes and the oversight of the MCI community. Peter also served as the chair of the SAD #53 Board. In 1995, he was appointed to the MCI Board of Trustees, where he served until 2003. During his tenure as a board member, Peter was a member of the MCI/SAD #53 Advisory Committee and Chair of the Strategic Planning Committee for Mathematics and Science, the goal of which was to "develop a world class program in math and science for all students." Peter also participated in MCI's second strategic planning session and served as co-chair of a committee whose aim was to develop a plan to "retain and attract quality faculty and staff." From time to time Peter was a consultant to the Department of Mathematics at MCI and once filled a vacant position in a mathematics classroom for a brief period. During his second term as trustee, he was Vice-chair of the Board. "He certainly taught me a lot," said Michael Hodgins, current president of the MCI Board of Trustees. "He was a valued leader at MCI, a great statesman and a real gentleman. He was so level-headed and a great thinker." Hodgins said Peter retired as a trustee more than a year ago, but he was often turned to for advice. "He was a top flight professional," said Hodgins.

Peter's wife Rosalie was associated with MCI for twenty-five years, as a teacher, department chair and associate head of school. Together, the Williams made substantial and lasting contributions to Maine Central Institute.

Peter was a devoted husband, father and grandfather who enjoyed living life to its fullest. His life was enriched by a multitude of interests and activities—camping with his wife and family, sailing at the family cottage, swimming on summer afternoons with his grandchildren, skiing with his sons and celebrating holidays with the extended family. He enjoyed fresh Maine lobster and Rosalie's home-baked apple pie, watching Sunday afternoon football and solving complex puzzles.

We extend our heartfelt condolences to his wife Rosalie of Pittsfield and to his sons, Dan and Jeff.



Hall of Fame Member and Trustee Emeritus Elmer Leonard '39 Died in May

By Larry Gard and John Leonard '67



Elmer W. Leonard passed away on May 3 in Hartford, Connecticut, at the age of 83. Mr. Leonard '39 was a trustee and member of the MCI Hall of Fame. He left behind his wife Isobel, sons John, '67 and Morgan, daughter Elizabeth and five grandchildren. He had been living in Glastonbury. A memorial service was held on May 15 at the Marlborough Congregational Church.

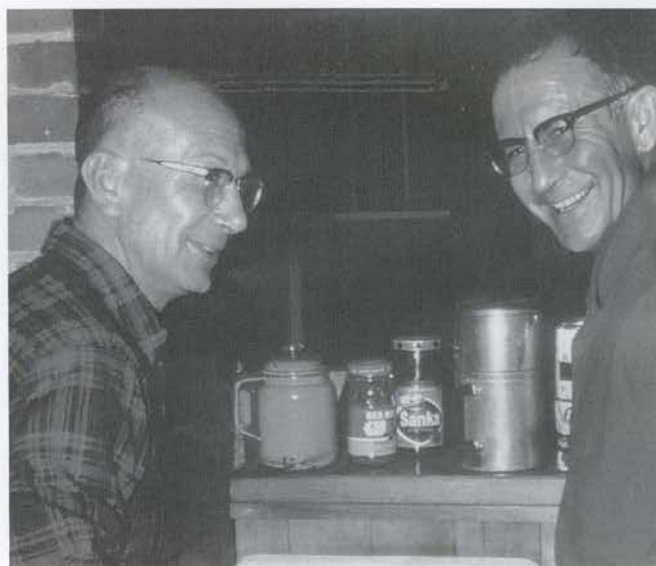
A native of Thorndike, both Elmer and his brother, Herbert "Spike" Leonard, attended MCI as boarding students. Upon graduation, Elmer

and a hometown friend, Earl Tweedie, set out for Wisconsin to seek their fame and fortune. On the way, they stopped in Connecticut to find work, with the understanding they would stay on only if they both obtained employment. They did.

Elmer initially embarked on a career as a tradesman. At a time when people were beginning to convert from coal to oil heat, he became a licensed installer of boilers. Then, in order to provide more comprehensive services, he earned his electrician's license. Along the way, he honed his skills as a plumber.

World War II interrupted Elmer's life, as it did virtually everyone else of his generation. Enlisting in the Army Air Corps in 1942, he was trained as a crew member of a B-17 Flying Fortress, assigned to the 390th Bomb Group. On October 10, 1942, Elmer and his crew were shot down on a bombing run over Munster, Germany. He remained a prisoner of war, in Krems, Austria, until liberated by Allied forces in May 1945. Returning home, the recipient of the Air Medal and Purple Heart, he was determined to resume his career.

Having a natural affinity for people, as well as enthusiasm for the plumbing and heating business, Elmer made the transition from installation and service to sales. He spent several years employed as a salesman and regional sales manager for industry suppliers. In 1959, he started his own business as a manufacturer's representative - acting as a middle man between manufacturers, wholesalers and contractors. E.W. Leonard Inc. has grown and flourished largely because of Elmer's credibility in the industry. Equally at ease with trades-



Brothers Spike '35 and Elmer '39 Leonard.

men in blue jeans or design engineers in suits and ties, Elmer was active in a number of professional associations and highly regarded for his knowledge and understanding of building codes and water standards.

The man who grew up in a tiny town in rural Waldo County town never forgot the educational opportunities afforded to him by MCI. Former Head of School, Douglas C. Cummings spoke at Mr. Leonard's funeral. Cummings and his wife, Lori, visited Elmer and Isobel at least twice a year, and Elmer would always stop by MCI on his annual fishing trip to Maine. "He was a real entrepreneur," Mr. Cummings said. "His hobby was work. He loved to work. He was in his office just a couple of days before he died."

Spike Leonard, a long-time member of the University of Maine's Department of Agriculture, joined the MCI's Board of Trustees in the 1970's. Spike encouraged Elmer's involvement, which led to his appointment to the Board at a crucial time in MCI's history. "He would be in that group of people who assisted when the school was struggling to stay open in the late 70s," Mr. Cummings said. "He was an expert on plumbing, heating and ventilation. Elmer replaced the firing guns in all the boilers on campus, and designed the ventilation system for the new gym. He gave great advice and was a significant donor."

Mr. Leonard's family has established a scholarship for undergraduates in Elmer's name. Family members discussed options with Director of Development Carolyn J. Smith. "Following Dad's death we wanted to establish some sort of memorial. Understanding his fondness for and commitment to MCI, it seemed entirely appropriate to initiate a scholarship," Jack Leonard said. "We know that Dad would be pleased that future students will benefit from the thoughtfulness and consideration of his family, friends and business associates."

The family established the following criteria for annual The E. W. Leonard Memorial Scholarship:

The recipient must be a young man or woman who resides in rural Maine, has financial need and who wishes to board at MCI and who, through their intellectual curiosity, motivation and industry, demonstrates promise to fully reach their potential by attending MCI. Academic achievement shall not be the sole criteria for selection. Rather, evidence of following will be considered: community service, sports participation, arts/sciences aptitude, special talents or ability demonstrated.

WWII: Wearing a red fez and sitting on the nose of a Henkel destroyed in the Middle East fighting, Army Air Corps S/Sgt. Elmer Leonard from Thorndike, Maine holds a captured 30-calibre German machine gun during the North Africa campaign. Later, in Germany, Sgt. Leonard shot down a Messerschmitt TT109 during the raid on Regensburg.

The first E.W. Leonard Scholarship has been awarded to Declan Galvin '06, from Warren, Maine.

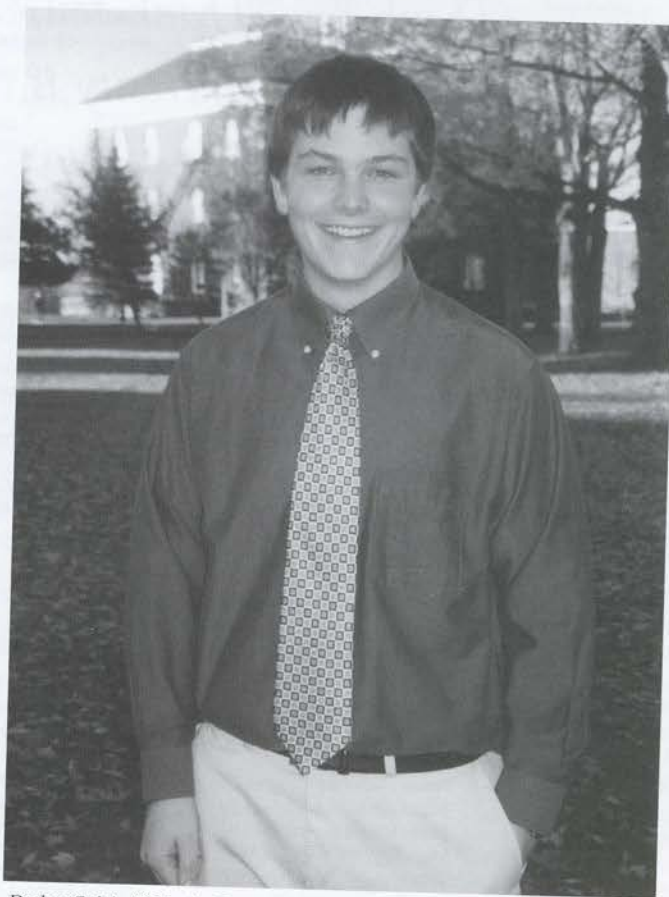
Declan, who is starting his junior year at MCI, is delighted to be the recipient of the first Leonard Scholarship. He is a very active participant in many areas of school life. As a sophomore he became a very valued Key Club Phonathon volunteer and served as the senior editor of the school newspaper; he is continuing in both positions. This fall he is one of the leads in the fall musical, *Once Upon a Mattress*. Declan is active in the Peer Leadership mentoring program on campus that gives tours to prospective students, attends seminars on teen issues and assists with Teen Awareness programs for the student body.

As President of the Civil Rights Team at MCI, Declan works with other team members to help prevent/ stop things like harassment, racism and discrimination and to raise money for the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial in Washington, DC.

A member of two organizations very important to life at MCI, the Diversity Club and the Daja International Club, Declan commented, "These organizations are put in place to both celebrate and enhance the great diversity here at MCI. We sponsor and organize the Cultural Heritage day every year celebrating the cultures here at MCI. In the dormitories I am a Residential Assistant, helping to perform basic tasks to ensure the dorm runs as smoothly as possible. I am also the secretary of the Dorm Council that works to improve dorm life. And I'm part of Big Brothers/Big Sisters Program."

Declan is a good student who gets mostly A's and B's. His favorite subject is history and last year he received the Humanities History Award that is given to only one sophomore student. This year he is taking some "pretty tough courses" like Economic Literacy, Asian Studies, Psychology of Communication, Ethics and Leadership and Oceanography. He is also studying Spanish and geometry.

Declan Galvin is a wonderful young man and a most deserving first recipient of the E.W. Leonard Scholarship.



Declan Galvin '06 is the first E. W. Leonard Memorial Scholarship recipient.

Memorial contributions continue to be accepted and may be made to the E. W. Leonard Scholarship Fund, Maine Central Institute, 125 South Main St., Pittsfield, ME 04967.

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In Memoriam

The Alumni/ae Office has been notified of the passing of these members of the MCI Family:

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Grace Ward-Blaisdell '37
Elmer W. Leonard '39
Samuel Merein '47
Cecil Bickford '48
Walker D. Cooper '49

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Schuyler Duffy '66
Kathy Chandler '76
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The Alumni/ae Affairs Office tries its very best to accurately record the names of alumni/ae and friends who have passed away. Please contact the Alumni/ae Affairs Office about the deaths of alumni/ae or friends of MCI, particularly those which occur outside our local news area.

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8.33% (1 out of 12)
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7.79% (12 out of 154)
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gave/pledged \$9,065.00

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Leigh White
6.59% (12 out of 182)
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10.00% (14 out of 140)
gave/pledged \$36,045.00

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gave/pledged \$1,203.11

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5.32% (5 out of 94)
gave/pledged \$205.00

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2.33% (2 out of 86)
gave/pledged \$40.00

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Erik Updyke
5.66% (6 out of 106)
gave/pledged \$390.00

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Gary Liimatainen
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5.62% (5 out of 89)
gave/pledged \$237.50

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7.38% (9 out of 122)
gave/pledged \$1,453.31

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3.64% (4 out of 110)
gave/pledged \$185.00

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4.19% (7 out of 167)
gave/pledged \$1,631.00

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6.72% (8 out of 119)
gave/pledged \$1,675.00

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6.87% (9 out of 131)
gave/pledged \$529.50

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2.27% (3 out of 132)
gave/pledged \$215.00

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4.55% (5 out of 110)
gave/pledged \$1,245.00

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gave/pledged \$294.87

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4.00% (5 out of 125)
gave/pledged \$267.50

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2.68% (3 out of 112)
gave/pledged \$237.30

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1.45% (2 out of 138)
gave/pledged \$75.00

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gave/pledged \$1,125.00

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0.68% (1 out of 147)
gave/pledged \$50.00

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0.72% (1 out of 138)
gave/pledged \$25.00

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gave/pledged \$20.00

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\$358,804.37
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Annual Giving 2003-2004

Gifts-In-Kind

Alfred Bachrach
attorney's fees Susi property

Bath Iron Works/CSC
105 computers

Ronald E. Bessey
art book for library

Debra Billings
keyboard; office supplies

BOMI Institute
63 binders for life skills class

Jeanne Boisvert
holiday wreaths

Kevin R. Bryant
7 videos for library

Bud's Shop 'N Save Supermarket
3 computers

CM Almy
banners for FPS and Ice Cream Social; large laser printer; apples for engraving;

Sue Calvin
2 boomboxes

William F. Carr
car top carrier for residential students

Class of 2004
concession stand

Douglas C. Cummings
14 yards of loam; furniture

Leigh Hallett
4 books; 2 kayaking; 2 rock climbing

Thomas Harvey
leg weight machine

Lisa M. Higgins
TV and VCR for L. Hallett's room

Higgins Tree Service
reduction on invoice

Jostens
50 graduation invitations

Raymond LaVallee-Davidson
washer/dryer and TV for Rowe

McGraw Hill Construction
math textbooks

Susan Mendell
dry erase board; pencils

Ken Merrill
lighted drafting table

Northeastern Environmental Services
Suite 3E Alumni Hall debris removal

Michael Palumbo
drama costumes and lunch

Gregory J. Patterson
Southern CA reception in January

John Payelian
books for Library

Roger B. Percival
Naples FL reception

Kimberly Pierce
Smithsonian magazine subscription

Edward E. Porter
books for library

Winn Price
book for library

Michael T. Savage
Boston 3/5/04 reception; computer

Carolyn J. Smith
mileage, phone calls, gifts

Linda Snow
headphones & adapters for music

Roosevelt T. Susi
land adjacent to Cook music building

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Bath Iron Works/CSC again donated many computers

Matching Gifts

Boeing Gift Matching Program
matching gift of Kenneth Lane

Cigna
matching gift of Alice Sinclair

Prudential Foundation
matching gift of Malcolm Meikle

Total \$850.00

Restricted Giving:

Art: Anonymous **Baseball Team:** Blondie's Restaurant, Frost's Mobile, J.K. Wright Chevrolet, Kwong Lee Chinese Restaurant, Lehr Insurance Agency, Michael D. Lynch '84, McLeod's Driving School, Merrill Merchants Bank, Mid State Gas, Pittsfield Pharmacy, Sebasticook Valley Federal Credit Union, Somerset Veterinary Clinic, Dr. Paul K. West **Boys Basketball:** Curtis Air **Drama:** SAD 53 Music Boosters **Key Club:** Carolyn Smith **Math Textbooks:** Norbert Young, Jr. '66 **Music:** Paul Bertrand '59, Jeanne Boisvert, Tamara '71 and James Bryce, Weston '54 and Carmela Bubar, Tania '73 and Doug Carnrick, Bill and Heidi Carr, Donna Chale, Helen Cianchette '48, Kenneth '42 and Lucette Cianchette, Jeffrey and Wendy Coffin, Linda Cregnoles, William '70 and Karen Cunningham, Ralph '64 and Roberta Damren, Jill and Peter deBethune, Robert and Cindy Downs, Susan '73 and David '70 England, Carlene Engstrom, Michael Fendler '70 and Melinda Loveitt, Brian Ferland, Stacey '80 and Tina '82 Fitts, David and Tracey '81 Fortin, Anthony '59 and Marilyn Frederick, Michael and Helen Gallagher, Carol Good '62, Thomas Gordon '61, Debra Hannigan, Michael '86 and Michelle '91 Hodgins, James and Eileen Horner, Robert and Raejean Knowles, Kyle and Debbie Ladd, Sharon '79 and Craig '77 Littlefield, Robert MacDonald, Jean Maynard '41, Rick and Julie McCarthy, Dawn Ann '72 and Roger '70 McMann, Meridian Lodge, Merrill Merchants Bank, David '87 and Marion Mosher, Anna Maria Parker '66, Gregg '69 and Elaine Patterson, Roger '45 and Lydia Percival, Winn Price and Leigh Hallett '89, Mary Quint, Thomas and Kathy Randlett, Ginger and Charlie Russell, Malaka Russell, Donna Savage, Michael '62 and Priscilla Savage, Thomas '64 and Sally Savage, Alan Stevens, Julie Treadwell, Harry True, Brent and Petra Turner, Andi '89 and Emily Vigue, Dr. Paul West, Jennifer and Steve Whitesel, Paul Williams **Rifle Team:** Blake Bartlett, Tamara Bryce '71, Stacey Fitts '80, Ashley Hart '78, Richard Kent, Bradley King, Randy McLaggan '86, Jon Rice '92 **Senior Project:** Carolyn Smith **TV Station:** Bob and Cindy Downs

Annual Giving 2003-2004

Unrestricted Annual Fund (for annual operating expenses) includes Matching Gifts

\$100,830.97

Restricted Annual Giving:

Drama	\$ 1,100.00
Art	\$ 525.00
Baseball Team	\$ 4,550.00
Boy's Basketball	\$ 100.00
Manson Trust	\$ 2,824.26
Cummings Parting Gift	\$ 1,750.00
Douglas C. Cummings Endowed Fellowship	\$ 44,009.32
Music	\$ 6,895.00
Math Textbooks	\$ 6,500.00
Key Club	\$ 36.50
Development Research Software	\$ 13,400.00
TV Station	\$ 1,093.81
Rifle Team	\$ 591.00
Senior Project	\$ 50.00
Sanger Cook Trust	\$ 7,812.00
Manson Trust	\$ 11,695.51

\$102,932.40

Restricted Scholarship

Contributions to Annual Giving:

Botany Award	\$ 150.00
Boys & Girls State Scholarship	\$ 185.00
Blaine Littlefield Scholarship	\$ 1,425.00
Margaret Kohler Havey Scholarship	\$ 2,165.00
Partridge Scholarship	\$ 33,244.75
James M. Randall Scholarship	\$ 75.00
Elmer Leonard Scholarship	\$ 6,035.00
Wallace Cunningham Scholarship	\$ 2,805.00
Arlene Havey Scholarship	\$ 385.00
Aspire Scholarship	\$ 30,000.00
Burns W. Knowlton, Jr. Scholarship	\$ 200.00
Edna Reed Scholarship	\$ 100.00
Hazel Earle Scholarship	\$ 100.00
Marshall & Rowena Nash Scholarship	\$ 100.00
Reny Foundation Scholarship	\$ 3,000.00
Roy & Alice Sinclair Scholarship	\$ 1,000.00
W. H. Niblock Scholarship	\$ 1,000.00
Wright Family Scholarship	\$ 14,000.00
MPA Scholarship	\$ 2,000.00
Interest/Dividends Endowed Scholarships	\$ 2,712.78

\$99,962.53

Unrestricted Bequests \$151,245.04

Gifts-in-Kind \$103,824.00

**Total Unrestricted and Restricted Annual Fund
and Annual Giving 2003-2004:..... \$558,794.94**

Annual Auction 2004 Income (130 gifts) \$24,094.27

Total Annual Fund, Annual Giving and Annual Auction Revenues: \$582,889.21



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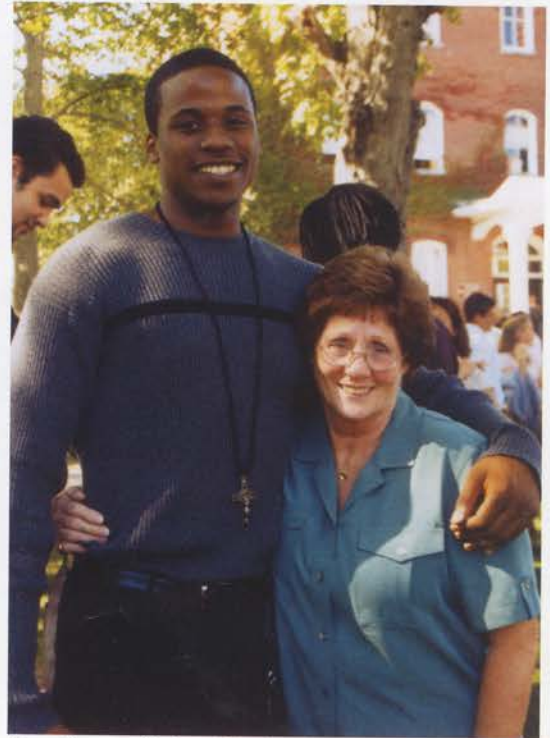
Reunion 2004 was festive and fun.



The field hockey team welcomed Ms. Szadkowski.



Standing: Chief Financial Office Jennifer Whitesal Director of Athletics, Activities and Wellness Julie Treadwell, Director of Development Carolyn Smith, Director of Admission Clint Williams '86, Dean of Residential Life Tom Bertrand '90. **Seated:** Dean of Academics James Horner, Head of School Joanne Szadkowski, Dean of Students Winn Price.



Ernest Jones and Roberta Maquire, dorm director of Rowe Hall.



Moose is ready for the Pep Rally!



Barney McGowan's fancy golf cart at Homecoming.



Dates to Remember...

Southern California Brunch Reception

Sunday, January 23, 2005 Noon

Santa Monica Beach Club

Hosted by Gregg '69 and Elaine Patterson

Boston Area Reception

Date To Be Announced

The Prudential Center

Hosted by Michael '62 and Cilla Savage

Scottsdale, Arizona Reception

Washington, D. C. Reception

New York City Reception

Dates and Places To Be Announced

Northwest Florida Area Spring Reunion

Saturday, March 26, 2005 10:30 am ~ 1:30 pm

North Redington Beach Hilton Hotel

Buffet Brunch \$12.50 per person

Northeast Florida Area Spring Reunion

Sunday, March 27, 2005

Time and Place TBA

Alumni/ae Reunion Weekend Golf Scramble

Friday, August 5, 2005 9:00 pm

Glo-Ball Evening Game, 8:00 pm J.W. Parks Golf Course

Annual MCI Reunion

Saturday, August 6, 2005

Parks Gym Registration: 9:00 am

Banquet in the Tent Noon ~ 2:30 pm

On the Boutelle Savage Front Campus

Reservations Required

Alumni/ae Open Golf Tournament

Saturday, August 20, 2005 10:00 am ~ 6:00 pm,

Rain date: Sunday, August 21, 2005

J.W. Parks Golf Course



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