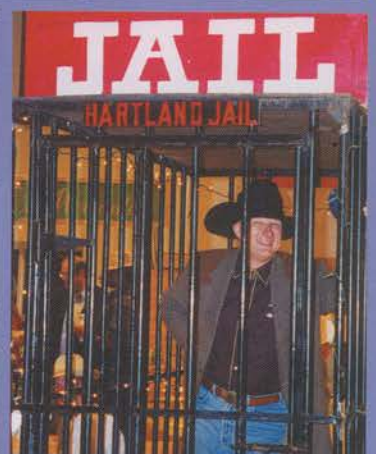


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Maine Central Institute Will Say Goodbye to Doug Cummings in June



Former Trustee David Higgins '51 reflected, upon learning that Doug Cummings was resigning, "When Doug Cummings was hired nearly 18 years ago as MCI's headmaster, he had excellent leadership skills. Little did we on the Search Committee know how capable he was in implementing them. The Cummings family, Doug, Lori and their three children, all have been assets to their new community and school. Doug has worn many hats, C.E.O., school administrator and financial wizard, to name a few. This new Search Committee will have to do an outstanding job to find another Doug Cummings. At a recent meeting someone mentioned "cloning him", a great idea!"

Director of Admission and Alumni/ae Association Executive Board member Clint Williams '86 commented, "Through tremendous hard work and his passion to make sure the school is a success, Doug has truly increased the already existing pride of alumni/ae of the past and the present. During the past 18 years he has led MCI through major changes and improvements." Alumni/ae Association Executive Board member Michelle Vigue Hodgins '91 was also most enthusiastic about Doug, "Doug Cummings has been a devoted headmaster who has brought foresight and enthusiasm to our school. His dedication and passion for MCI and our community will be sorely missed."

Chief Financial Officer Jennifer Whitesel said, "After more than fifteen years working with this man, I can't begin to express all of my feelings about his decision to move on from MCI. Doug is an exceptional leader, a visionary. He sees everything on campus the way it should be, then helps the rest of us see that vision and work toward the perfect end result. His standards are the highest and his expectations are strenuous. He gets the best out of us, and still wants more. These are the reasons I have loved working here for the past fifteen years and why I have loved working for him."

Mike Fendler '70, Board President for ten years, trustee for another 15 and parent of two MCI grads said, "Doug Cummings has methodically nurtured MCI from a struggling, poorly organized school with no sense of where it was going to one with a clear mission and developing vision of itself as a national leader in secondary education. I feel fortunate to have worked so closely with Doug throughout his leadership of the school. He has been tireless in his drive to improve MCI and over the years he has become increasingly talented in his ability to turn his leadership into results. One must mention also Lori Cummings' role in the school's success. MCI owes a great deal to her dedication and commitment to its ideals. From day one, she rolled up her sleeves and pitched in or, when the occasion was more formal, she became the perfect hostess and ambassador for our school."

With Lori at his side, Doug has reached out to alumni/ae across the country. The Cummings have hosted countless events at the Manson House for Trustees, faculty, staff, students auction committee meetings, and fund-raisers. Their camp on Sebec Lake has been the scene of too-many-to-count festivities for the students, both day and residential, feasts of hot dogs to lobster, water skiing to snow sledding, and everything in between.

The Trustees of Maine Central Institute are so grateful. Dr. Peter Williams wrote, "Among Doug's outstanding characteristics

are his foresight, determination, commitment and dedication, all of which have been critical to the well-being of MCI."

Trustee and parent of a former residential student, Sunny Brown was effusive in her praise of Doug and Lori. "Doug possesses an incredible insight and vision that has led MCI along the road to become the great school it is. He has created an educational facility that is a true home-away-from-home for boarding students. He is a wonderful role model for these students and has provided guidance whenever they have needed it. Doug and Lori have always been approachable and present when a student has needed advice or words of encouragement. He is the face and personality of MCI for so many people and his presence is so reassuring that every group knew that MCI was led by someone truly dedicated to the school. They attend sporting events, awards assemblies, fund-raisers, school fairs and every single graduation party they are invited to. It is readily apparent that Doug Cummings has loved his work and has thrived on every challenge he has faced and met while leading MCI."

Alumnae Laura Norris '92 reflected, "Doug Cummings succeeded in making MCI feel like a home-away-from-home for me. His smiling face and fatherly words of wisdom are part of what I have always loved about my alma mater. The Cummings have done so much for me over the years, they have worked hard to see that MCI is a success and I am so proud to have been a student there. Although I currently live in California, I hope that my kids can one day attend MCI as I did."

Current Board President Mike Hodgins '86 echoed Sunny's sentiments. "When I came on the Board the first things that struck me were Doug's and Lori's total commitment and devotion to the school. I quickly realized I could not go to an MCI function and not see Doug and Lori. Doug was always there for games, plays, concerts, any activities where there were students. And then there were the reunions, auctions and banquets of various sorts and Doug was always there, leading the charge with an excitement that was infectious."

"Mr. Cummings is very involved with the student body. He takes the time to recognize students by name, making a stronger MCI community. He is also a big supporter of our school activities and has, on occasion, taken a pie in the face for one of our fundraisers!" stated Key Club President Matt Welch '04. Kate Zarolinski '05 offered a poignant memory, "At the beginning of my life, I was introduced to Mr. Cummings - my next-door neighbor, my sometimes babysitter and the person to run to if something happened while my parents weren't home. Now that I am in high school I have been reintroduced to Mr. Cummings as my headmaster and mentor. No matter where his life, or my life, leads us, I will know and remember him most importantly as my friendly next-door neighbor and the person to run to if I am ever in need."

Mike Hodgins '86 further commented, "Doug is a visionary thinker. I have seen this up close during the strategic planning of the last year. Others may think in tasks, or small steps. Doug has an amazing ability to think beyond the next year, to begin integrating multiple facets of the plan into one coherent plan and to set it all into motion. The plan for the next three to five years, recently adopted by the Board, should strengthen the school and be the foundation for additional work in years to come. There is no doubt the plan came about with a great deal of hard work by many people and will be the work of many in the implementation, but Doug deserves a lot of the credit for the vision. He understands the direction the school needs to move and he helped guide us all in working out a plan of attack. He did that with the 1995 Plan too. The changes in the mid-90's had a tremendous impact on the school financially, culturally and academically. While the school was solid by that time, we could have headed into troubled times. With Doug's leadership, the Board and the school turned our ship on a better course."

Director of Development Carolyn Smith said, *"The longer I work with Doug the more impressed I am with his ability to raise money for Maine Central Institute. His passion for MCI, his excitement about its projects and his vision for the school's future are all so outstanding. Prospective major donors have become incredibly enthusiastic and wonderfully generous as a result of his meaningful personal contacts. He is the ultimate 'Major Gifts Officer' and an exceptional headmaster in all other ways."*

Humanities Chair Ron Bessey '62 stated, *"Doug has been a fantastic fund-raiser and so has provided stability to the institution. Perhaps his greatest accomplishment has been to allow the school to grow by facilitating change, not commanding it!"*

"The strength of Doug's leadership lies in his profound belief that being assured of our own excellence blinds us to our weaknesses. With this principal in mind, he has committed his extraordinary analytical abilities and creativity to MCI's planned growth. He has created a climate for discussion, exploration and educational innovation. The excitement and energy instilled by Doug's professional leadership will continue to inspire MCI's students, faculty and staff to reach for new levels of excellence," mused Former Associate Head Rosalie Williams.

Trustee Tony Frederick '59 wrote to say, *"Every Board meeting had a substantial time set aside to discuss urgent financial issues. It would be fair to say that Doug was more the 'Fire Chief' than the 'Indian Chief'. Characteristic of his multi-tasking abilities, he dove into all aspects of the problem at once. His unique ability to prioritize allowed him to tackle the most lethal problems first. Essentially, he created a check-list of goals and has been whittling it down ever since. He has a very high level of integrity and therefore, when he commits to something, you can count on it happening!"*

"I would like to mention Doug's service to the school, his sincere dedication and the countless hours he devotes to his job," said Trustee Dean Homstead '69. *"His enthusiasm and leadership have brought MCI to a level that we had not seen in years. He is very fair and has been inclusive of all staff, educators and trustees which has enabled all of them to take ownership of many of his efforts and ideas."*

Chair of Library Services Anne Miller reflected, *"Doug has accomplished many, many things in his tenure here, not the least of which is the upgrading of the campus itself — buildings and grounds. From the renovation of Founder's Hall to the new Cianchette Math and Science Center, to the exacting standards of cleanliness and upkeep all over campus, we have a spectacular facility in which to work, learn and live. Doug has also accomplished something extremely important by establishing the process of strategic planning. This gives focus and direction to all facets of the school. He insists that we 'work the plan' thus making it meaningful and productive. The accomplishments have not been easy, straightforward, nor always glamorous, but Doug has worked extremely hard to make the established goals into reality and MCI is a better school for it."*

Since Doug came on board, Wright Gym was completed, all three dormitories were rebuilt including expansion of the faculty residences in each dormitory, the Hurd House was converted into a duplex for additional faculty housing, the Ralph & Edna Cianchette House was gutted and rebuilt, Park's Gym was renovated, windows were uncovered, the locker rooms and floors were redone. Issues relating to asbestos removal, underground oil tanks and handicap accessibility have been addressed. The first floor of Weymouth on the right side was completely rebuilt into a Wellness Center, an elevator was installed in the Library and the classrooms were renovated, the new football field was built with lights, grandstand, and press box. Eight of twelve of the classrooms in classic old Founders Hall have been gutted and restored to Victorian splendor. The personalized learning center was built on the second floor of Weymouth Hall. And

last, but not least, the old quonset hut industrial arts building was torn down and the magnificent Chuck & Helen Cianchette Math & Science Center was constructed.

Doug Cummings is not just a bricks and mortar man. He's a man of vision and that is how he would most like to be remembered. He had a vision of what he thought could be with careful planning. During his 18 year tenure, MCI has completed four full strategic planning efforts that have each, in some way, changed the culture of the school. He successfully led the faculty through two New England Association of Schools and Colleges reaccreditation processes, the last commending MCI for the absolutely heroic efforts of the faculty. Under his leadership the school liquidated all property not adjacent to the campus, including J. W. Parks Golf Course, and invested all real assets in the school's Board-restricted endowment. Post graduate football was eliminated, a program that represented 60% of the boarding population, and a residential community that focused on undergraduate students was developed. He totally revised the Admission and Development Offices and has led the school in a plan to enhance employee compensation; this commitment increased salaries more than \$1.5 million annually since 1997. And this past year, as part of the Strategic Plan of 2002, Doug developed six year-long task forces and has begun the implementation process to make all the work of nearly 100 people a reality.

Doug arrived at the very end of the school's effort to raise the funds, \$875,000, to complete Wright Gym, and headed the 1998 campaign that has exceeded the \$3.5 million goal by \$1.2 million, resulting in the new 24,000 square foot math and science building and raising a \$900,000 endowment for faculty compensation.

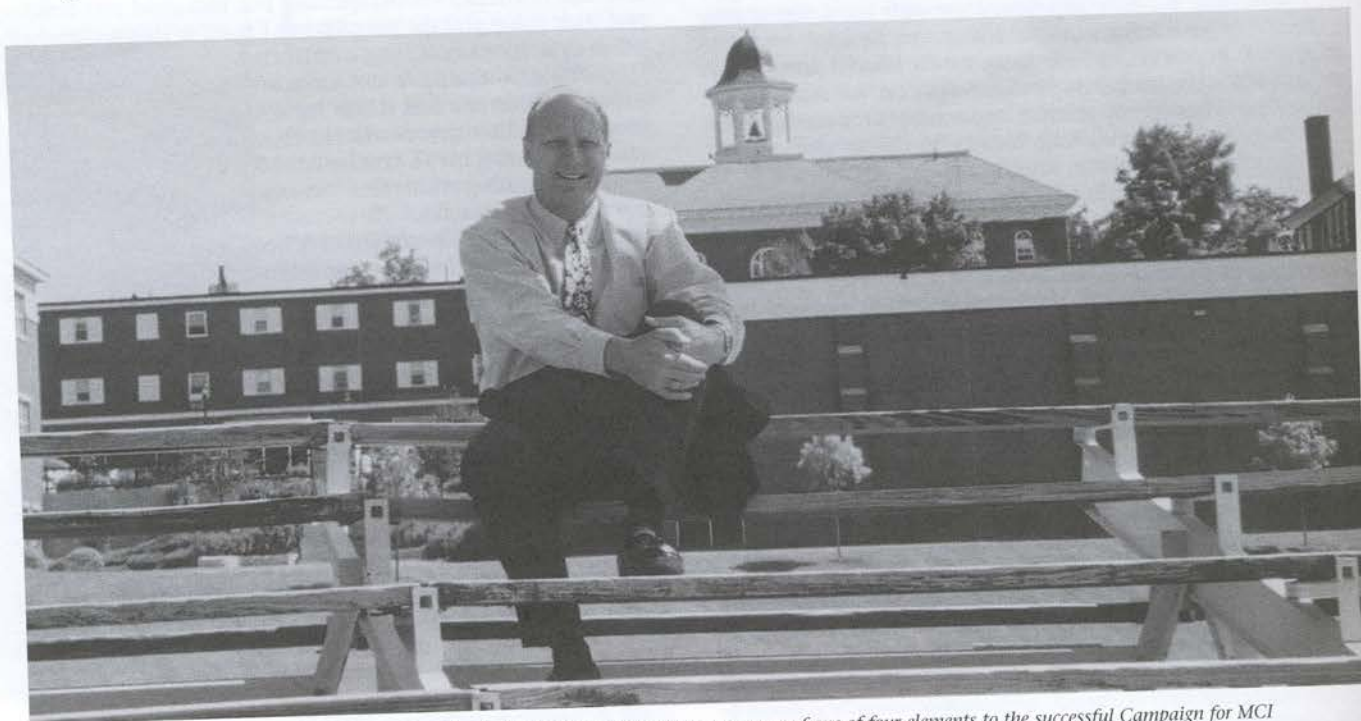
"There are people you meet who change you," commented Trustee John LeMieux. *"It is not possible to see them coming and often you don't see the change in yourself until after they left your life but you are changed, altered, nonetheless. You simply turn around one day and see the world as a different place. With a little thought you reconstruct your thinking, review the last several parcels of time and see that one person has had an effect on you. Doug Cummings has had that type of effect on MCI as a school and on me personally. As I got to know Doug, I began to see a person of depth and substance who was quite at ease with himself as a person and his place in the world. He has been a role model for me. His sense of self and quiet acceptance of others have had a profound effect on MCI, his administrative team, the faculty and especially the students fortunate enough to have matriculated on his watch."* Trustee Mike Savage '62 commented, *"Headmasters of Doug Cummings' quality are few and far between. For MCI to have had him for 18 years is a blessing."*

One of the original Search Committee members, Roger Percival '45 reflected, *"Doug Cummings is one of those individuals who has the intellect, insight and leadership drive to successfully manage most any enterprise. He will go in the school's history as one of the most outstanding, innovative and progressive heads of school MCI has ever had. He will be sorely missed in the years to come."*

As Tony Frederick said, *"Replacing Doug Cummings is going to be one very large task. He has created a standard to which few people, if any, can successfully measure up. Doug and Lori Cummings are a very special pair of very wonderful people."*

Pete Vigue '65 summed it all up, *"MCI's success over the past seventeen and one-half years has been a result of Doug Cummings' hard work and commitment to our school."*

Reflections on my Years at MCI



Construction of the Chuck & Helen Cianchette Math & Science Center was one of one of four elements to the successful Campaign for MCI

In May of 2003, I informed Board of Trustee's President Michael Hodgins that the coming year, 2003-2004, would be my last year as Headmaster at Maine Central Institute. This decision was extremely difficult and my family and I made it with great trepidation. Our emotions ebb and flow every day about this decision but we are sure that it is time to make this change in our lives.

Lori and I, as well as our three children, committed hours of discussion to what our future might be and the many new steps beyond Maine Central Institute. Always having had an aspiration to begin my own consulting firm, we decided it was time that I make that dream become a reality. I will focus upon such a career working with other private schools to assist them in strategic planning and the implementation of such plans, board assessment and effectiveness, as well as leadership team effectiveness and function. All that said, during the coming summer Lori and I intend to just spend time with our three wonderful children and take time to recharge before striking off in this new direction.

When we arrived in July of 1986, we were all very young—in actuality I was 30, Lori was 29, our oldest, Jodi was 7, Jason was 6 and Jenn was just 18 months. We have all grown up on the MCI campus and Maine Central Institute has been a part of our lives ever since that first day. Jason, as a six year-old, was concerned that people speak English in this new place we were moving to called Pittsfield. Interestingly, he is now a Spanish teacher at a private school in Avon, Connecticut. It was here at MCI that he learned to love languages. Jodi graduated from MCI in 1996 and entered the University of New Hampshire. As a freshman hospitality major, she was home on Christmas break in the winter of 1997-1998 when the infamous ice storm struck. She discovered, through her work with those using the MCI gym as a relief shelter, a tremendous drive to help people in distress and support those who perhaps had not had the good fortune of others. She changed her major and earned her degree in

social work and will soon complete her Masters Degree in that same area at Rhode Island College. She is currently employed as a social worker in Attleboro, Massachusetts. Jenn came to admire many of her teachers and aspired to be like them. As a result, for her senior project at MCI she chose to do an internship in elementary education. She is now a sophomore at Endicott College majoring in elementary education and is sure to become an extraordinary contributor to the teaching community.

Lori has been the ultimate volunteer, and has truly supported me, all these many years. She has painted and decorated nearly every office space at Maine Central Institute and was the interior designer for the Chuck and Helen Cianchette Math and Science Center. She volunteered full-time in our business office in the early 1990's and for the past three years has been our bookstore manager of which one of those years was on a volunteer basis. Beyond that she has hosted an infinite number of student, alumni and trustee events at the Manson House and has attended more athletic events, music concerts and theater and ballet performances than anyone could ever imagine, always providing support to all the students who attended MCI, no matter their grade, sport, or activity. She was one of the original founders of the MCI annual school auction, which has raised thousands of dollars for the support of athletics and music at our school since its inception. I am extremely proud of the recognition accorded to Lori for her many contributions to the enhancement and improvement of life for all students at Maine Central Institute by former Board of Trustee Presidents Peter Vigue and Michael Fendler and current Trustee President Michael Hodgins at the dedication of the Chuck and Helen Cianchette Math and Science Center. She has lived her life in the shadow of the kids and me. She deserves so much recognition. Above all else, she has been a tremendous support to me and were it not for her and the support of our children, I do not think we could have made the gains here at MCI that I seem to be credited with.

From the Head of School Douglas C. Cummings

I am also proud of the contributions to MCI made by our children. All three made their own way despite their father and mother going to school with them every day. All three were honor students and captains of teams on which they played and took leadership roles in the activities in which they participated. Each served as President of Student Council. Among my proudest moments as a parent was when I handed each of them their Faculty or Masters Cup, symbolizing the highest award given to a student in that year's graduating class at MCI. The Faculty and Masters Cups are awards made solely by the faculty based on the many attributes of academic involvement, co-curricular participation, leadership, total commitment to the school and forever seeking to make MCI a better place. Our children, too, have played important roles in our school's development over the past years.

As Winston Churchill once said, "So much accomplished, so much yet to be done". This is how Lori and I feel as we proceed through our last year at MCI. We are very proud of our accomplishments personally and professionally, but there is so much yet to do. We intend to continue "full speed ahead" with the many professional and personal aspirations we each have. In regard to the school, there are many things that we are proud of that have been completed and recognize that there is so much work yet to be done.

Some high points for me personally are: the model for effective instruction initiated in 1986 followed by work with Ted Sizer's coalition of essential schools and the RE: Learning Project of the State of Maine symbolizing our commitment to instructional practice and curriculum development; the building of a coalition of local business leaders, parents and teachers to develop MCI's essential outcomes which still remain a critical part of our school's mission; the strategic planning efforts of 1994 that focused on asset management, curriculum development, professional development and compensation growth for all employees, the total rebuild of our residential constituency, and a capital campaign which realized \$4.6 million. This campaign resulted in the construction of the 24,000 square foot Chuck and Helen Cianchette Math and Science Center and a commitment to endowment for faculty development of \$900,000. I was excited to start the planning process again in 2002, recognizing our need for a fine arts center and student center, further support for our faculty, a standards-based curriculum and an assessment model to coincide with it and a greater focus to diversity. The school has good direction thanks to the support of all. The school's strategic work has been a collaborative effort with the ownership belonging to everyone.

These achievements are conceptual efforts that resulted in tremendous change at the school but there are many others that may seem small that have also had a significant impact on the culture of our school. Another area of which I am proud is the insistence on the simple fact that youngsters must have the opportunity to participate in as many activities as they possibly can in school in addition

to a rigorous academic program. Today, in addition to nearly 150 youngsters participating in athletics on a seasonal basis, we have over 160 students involved in music (20 in 1986), 60+ involved in theater (maybe 10 in 1986). All have the opportunity to participate in each program, they are not asked to specialize at this level, which has allowed for tremendous growth in all of these programs.

Parents' Weekend/Homecoming perhaps sounds like a small thing, but Lori and I are excited about the implementation of a parade, the class competitions that take place under the football field lights, the pizza party for the entire community, the brunch, parent/teacher conferences, and the addition of a fine arts performance. All of these events give parents the opportunity to see their children participate in some meaningful way during that weekend.

In coming to MCI, I was blessed by arriving at a time in the school's history when a tremendous amount had been done prior to my arrival that helped align many of the needs of the school, thus allowing it to prosper and expand in a significant way. I was blessed with an extraordinary Board of Trustees and a group of faculty who had worked through difficult times but stayed focused on student development and connected to the kids. It was my good fortune to arrive when I did and actually be a part of some wonderful growth during the past 18 years.

There is a great deal of work ahead for Maine Central Institute. As is true of all town academies, there must be an endless effort to realize greater income from sources beyond the local community to provide the opportunities we want for all students. It is only through the expansion of our development and admissions efforts that we can hope to gain the level of excellence we so desire. It is critical for us to create a culture of commitment to students 24-hours-a-day and to recognize the extreme need for total involvement in such programs. Facilities are an ongoing challenge for all private schools; we have a dire need to provide better space for our performing artists and a much larger space to accommodate our dining area needs. We have room in our classrooms to expand our student body significantly but in those other areas that are critical to expansion, there is great work to be done. From a curriculum standpoint there is always a tremendous amount of work to be done to better serve all students, as should always be the case.

I do want to thank the Board of Trustees for giving me the opportunity to be MCI's Headmaster, as well as the many faculty,

staff, parents, Alumni/ae and above all else, the students whom I have come to know through the many years. Maine Central Institute will always be a place near and dear to my heart and in my family's hearts for it is where we have all grown up. We will always call MCI home.

The Chuck & Helen Cianchette Math & Science Center was one of four elements of the successful Campaign for MCI.

Watercolor painting by David Silsby '99



Jodi, Jason and Jennifer Cummings Reflect... Eighteen Years of Memories

Maine Central Institute...a home, a family, and all I know. Throughout my life, I have truly only lived in one place. That place is MCI. Most people would name a town or an area in which they grew up, but my childhood memories have been formed on the MCI campus. MCI is not only a school, but a place to call home. My brother and sister both remember life before MCI and also have had more experiences since leaving. I, on the other hand, remember nothing prior to MCI. I am very content with that, because I have received a great education, a huge extended family, and many wonderful memories of a place I can call my home forever.

The opportunities that MCI has afforded me can be credited to many people, two of whom are my parents. Never in my life have I met two more exceptional people. My father is always setting an example by his strong leadership skills that I can only dream of. MCI has been like one of his children. He puts in much effort, but more importantly his heart. My mother leads by example, and many times is the person hiding behind the curtain. She is not only the person that was constantly doting on her children's every need, but she was also the person who was called when there was an emergency or a minor detail that was overlooked at school. My mother is the strongest, most compassionate human being I have ever known and will ever know. With my parents' hard work, MCI is a better place. My family and those who are so close to MCI, have given me a strong sense of pride in myself, my life, and where I grew up. I am saddened knowing that when I come home from college for a visit, I will no longer pull in the driveway of the Manson house and see Mom and Dad waving out the kitchen window. MCI is my home, my family, and will always have a big piece of my heart. However, I am so excited for the new beginnings that my family will experience together.

Jennifer '02

Very few individual events stick out in my childhood recollections, but a smattering of happenings that seemed earth-shattering at the time do. The fact of the matter is that my early years are a hazy intermingling of cafeteria meals, football games, high school art shows, and of course Sebec Lake.

Nonetheless, as I reflect on my parents' careers (and I use the plural here in earnest) as a high school administrator and his wife, I clearly recall a football game at another school. Jodi and I, who could not have been more than five and four years old respectively, had been allowed to walk from the bleachers to the restrooms by ourselves, or together, as many of our first "by ourself" experiences happened. Along our way we were spotted by a group of students in the parking lot. They shouted to us "Hey, are you the Cummings' kids?" The question produced an indescribable pride in us. The idea that our parents, specifically our secondary-school disciplinarian father, was famous enough to be known by high schoolers, perked up our smiles and puffed out our chests in a unisoned "Why, yes we are!" Their response was articulated, or rather spat by one member of the group who, through a flurry of childish used adult language, said, "I pity you." This event, of course, has had very little impact on my life, but being one of the dreaded "Cummings' kids" to whom the high school kid had referred has been everything.

To have grown up in the MCI fishbowl taught me to watch my step. There would be those who were watching so scrupulously for a



Jennifer, Jason and Jodi

MCi is more than just a high school to my family. It's the place we called home and where we lived for 18 years. It's the place that taught me about confidence and pride and prepared me to move away, and it's the place that I craved when I was away and homesick. More importantly MCI is a better place because of two of the most dedicated people I know, who have taken such pride in making MCI a home, not only for my brother, sister, and me, but for all of the other kids who come from down the street or from across the ocean to live and learn there.

My friends often question the trials and tribulations of being the "headmaster's daughter". I am quick to assure them that to be any other headmaster's daughter would have been a social nightmare. But MY headmaster always made me proud to be his daughter through his hard work, pride, and commitment to his passion, MCI. And from one of the strongest women I know, I learned about being humble and silent, working in the background to support something you believe in and take pride in. My mom and dad are an amazing team that MCI has been lucky to have for 18 years. Now as they start a new phase of their lives, we all leave with a soft spot in our hearts for MCI and all it has meant to our family.

Jodi '96

slip or a shortcoming and those waiting there to pick me up at the first sign of trouble. In many ways it is difficult for me to distinguish where my life at MCI stopped and my life at home began. Dad was always a presence at school, while Mom reigned at home, but in the end, the two places became one and the same, and my parents' cooperation was intensified in each. Mom was constantly preparing the house for school functions, or painting someone's office. At the same time, Dad would come home for a quick dinner and a game of PIG before heading back for the evening's meetings. The intertwining of school and home was always warmly intensified around the busy holiday season, when I would walk down a frozen Manson street after basketball practice. Upon entering the house I would be overwhelmed by the cinnamon smells of Christmas and the sight of my mother in the kitchen with Bill Carr and Ed Perkins. The house, always sparkling with lights, garlands and cleanliness, would be filled with my teachers and coaches as they relaxed after a long fall semester.

In short, as I reflect on my years growing up among the MCI community, I am thankful for the all of the warmth and support that I received and it always brings me back to the students that I ran across in the parking lot that day. I think about what their home lives must have been like. I realize that they, unlike Jenn, Jodi and me, and the many hundreds of students who have passed through MCI in the past eighteen years, are not the dreaded "Cummings' kids." And this time, it is I who pity them.

Jason '98

An Exciting and Innovative Plan to Support MCI's Outstanding Faculty and Staff

By Carolyn J. Smith, Director of Development

Think for a moment that it is 2008 and you are visiting MCI's beautiful old campus on a gorgeous blue fall day. You walk between Weymouth and J. R. Cianchette Hall, down the hill past Manson Hall toward the football field and there on your left is a wonderfully landscaped residential complex. One, maybe two large new student residence halls, with faculty residences attached on either end, a number of single family and duplex homes are clustered together to the south of the football field. Little children ride their bikes on the cul de sacs and residential faculty are outdoors, enjoying the crisp fall weather and chatting with some of MCI's 150 boarding students from around the world. This is a vision of a close-knit, family-oriented community, living in beautiful on-campus housing. It's a vision of our future, a critically important vision, if MCI is to increase its residential population and ensure enduring financial security. If Maine Central Institute is to continue to employ an experienced and outstanding faculty, it must find ways to increase revenue and expand residential opportunities for faculty that will enhance and enable the growth of the boarding program.

The current 2003-2004 boarding population of 94 students is supervised by the fourteen faculty members presently in residence on campus; additional enrollments are anticipated throughout the year. Non-residential faculty teach six classes, coach or advise activities and (considering their current work load) are not required to do 'dorm duty'. The current MCI paradigm is for new faculty to live on campus in the one- or two-bedroom residence hall apartments for three to four years before 'outgrowing' their spaces and burning out due to their extremely heavy workload. Nearly 30% of the residential faculty leave on-campus housing each year. Even though they realize the value of campus housing, their growing families necessitate their moves off campus. Once off campus, faculty view themselves on a par with public school teachers and expect the same remuneration. If we do not change this mindset, MCI will never have sufficient people living on campus compared to the boarding school norm, nor will it be able to compensate its faculty on a par with public school teachers.

The goal evolving from our 2002 strategic planning process is the need to dramatically increase our professional residential community as well as the total residential student population. MCI can accomplish this by developing a new paradigm that leads to a significant increase in the number of faculty who, for their entire careers, will live on campus in housing appropriate to raising their families and who will be the central focus of the residential culture and community. Creating this new culture and clearly promoting career-long commitment of faculty to our residential program would be facilitated by building this living complex that is a true integration of combined faculty/student residence halls and clustered homes for faculty.

Construction of traditionally styled single family homes, duplexes and student residence halls, each with attached duplexes, in a well-landscaped, attractive setting would have immense appeal for faculty with growing families. The innovative living complex will enhance MCI's caring, family-oriented atmosphere.

Reducing the evening and weekend responsibilities for residential supervisors by significantly increasing the number of faculty living on campus and offering substantial housing benefits will enable MCI to retain more of its outstanding teachers who are committed to residential living. While they may earn less than their public school counterparts, residential faculty at MCI will live as if they earn far more. As much as \$13,000 worth of on-campus housing benefits, tax-free, will be realized when mortgage payments, taxes, insurance, utilities and maintenance costs for off-campus housing are computed.

With the support of alumni/ae and friends, MCI will be able to meet its goal of 150 residential students and 30 faculty families living on campus in a lovely residential complex by 2008. MCI will be able to enhance and increase its boarding population and significantly increase the number of residential faculty actively involved with the boarding students while providing outstanding living quarters for an additional 16 faculty families. The attractive housing benefit package will help our school retain outstanding faculty and attract highly qualified new teachers. The ultimate result will be greater financial stability for MCI as the numbers of residential students and annual revenues increase. A much larger boarding population will be well served by 30, rather than 14, residential supervisors who will provide a multitude of various functions.

The school already owns the land on which the living complex can be sited. Funding from major donors will support the master plan design for the integration of this living complex into the existing campus, the preliminary development of the site and the first stage of construction. As additional boarding students are enrolled, the various phases of the project will be self-funded. This initiative that will change the residential culture of Maine Central Institute is projected for 2008-2009 completion.

In 1997, Maine Central Institute's faculty compensation was significantly below that of other schools' salaries in surrounding areas. In 1998 the Board of Trustees and the administration of MCI moved to increase faculty/staff salaries annually to a more competitive level. Since that time Maine Central Institute has in-

creased its total commitment to faculty and staff compensation by \$1.5 million annually. The cost to complete this residential housing plan is a small fraction of what we already commit to our staff annually. The successful implementation of the 2002 Strategic Plan will change the culture of our institution to a far healthier residential community and improve the opportunities for all faculty, staff and students significantly.

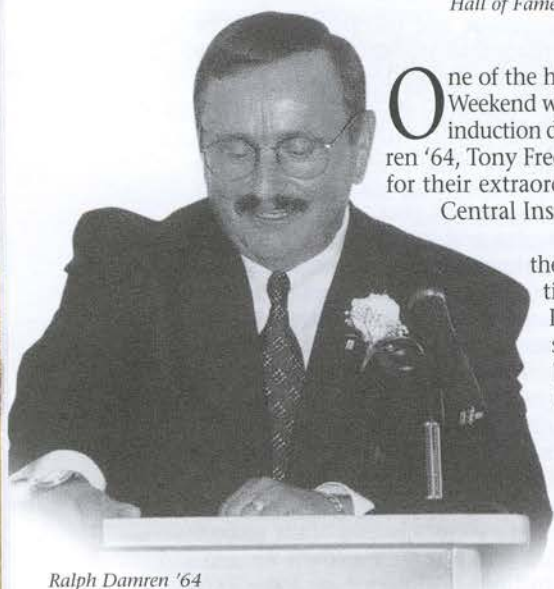


Annual Reunion 2003

A Time to Honor



Hall of Fame inductee Tony Frederick '59 regaled the crowd with his hilarious memories of his MCI days.



Ralph Damren '64

One of the highlights of this year's Reunion Weekend was a new event, the Hall of Fame induction dinner, that honored Ralph Damren '64, Tony Frederick '59 and Rosalie Williams for their extraordinary contributions to Maine Central Institute over the years.

Ralph has been a member of the Alumni/ae Association's Executive Board for 16 years and its President since 1991. He also served as a Trustee for ten years. Tony has been an active Trustee since 1986 and an extremely active member of the Development Committee for 16 years. He drives more than three hours, one way, to participate in Trustee Phonathons for MCI's Annual Fund. Rosalie was a teacher and administrator at MCI for 25 years and she

was the Associate Head of School when she retired last June. All three were featured in an article in the Spring 2003 Alumnus Magazine.

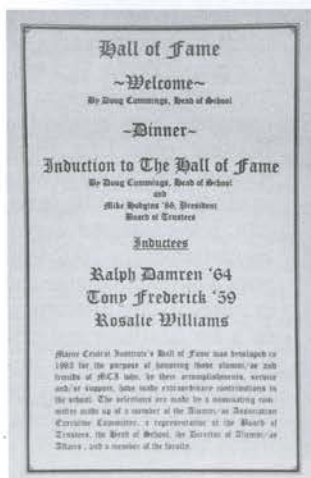
The honorees and their families had gathered for wine and hors d'oeuvres before dinner with MCI trustees and the school's administrators at a cocktail party hosted by Doug and Lori Cummings at Manson House, the residence of the Head of School. More than 100 attended the delightful dinner in the tent and feasted on roast filet of beef and herbed roast loin of pork, grilled vegetables and fanciful and luscious desserts.

Following the elegant meal, Head of School Cummings gave a tribute to each of the three and then inducted them into MCI's Hall of Fame, presenting Ralph, Tony and Rosalie with engraved crystal bowls. Following their inductions, each spoke for about ten minutes, recounting their days at MCI, far in the past and more recently too. At times wonderfully humorous and at others deeply introspective and reflective, Ralph, Tony and Rosalie gave their listeners insight into what MCI has meant to them and why they've given so much back to the school.

By CJS



Rosalie Williams



Annual August Reunion 2003



A Time to Reflect...



A Time to Remember...



A Time to Rejoice... with the varsity cheerleaders of 1953. Kneeling are Dale Raye Seaburg, Liz Gagne Calise and Loretta Doherty Brown. Standing are Cynthia Brown Johnson and Ellie Hamlin Perseille.



Director of Alumni/ae Affairs Carlene Engstrom, Donald Pushor and Headmaster Doug Cummings



Celebrating their 70th Reunion were Joe Coffin, Helen Bailey Brown and Clement Weeks.

Annual August Reunion 2003



The Class of 1953 ~ 50 years later!

Attending their 50th Reunion were: Jacki Smith Bennett, Loretta Doherty Brown, Philip Buker, Elizabeth Gagne Calise, Charlene Hunt Call, Sarah Chipman, Elizabeth Matteson Clark, Philip Coffin, Eugene Cropley, Clifton Gage, Milton Gibbs, Constance Given, Gary Goodrich, Joyce Bane Holt, Cynthia Brown Johnson, Carol Hodgins Lancaster, Philip Lawrence, Gloria Bridgman Lovejoy, Glenwood MacDougall, Gloria Beattie McNichol, Catherine Doyle Mooers, Ellie Hamilton Perseille, Edwin Philbrick, Pauline Hoskins Philbrick, Donald Pushor, Priscilla Foss Rende, Roger Ross, Joyce Hunt Rowe, Dale Raye Seaburg, Faye Ellingwood Shaw, Carl Smith, Gloria Thomas Taylor, Barry Twitchell, Thelma Sennett Vining, Merle Williams and Mildred Stackpole Wyman. Classmates not pictured are: Leland Brown, Thurlow Cooper, Peter Kostacopoulos, Louis Pepin, Robert Pickett, William Sullivan, Joseph Vachon, Marion Davis Wright.

A total of 44 members of the Class of 1953 attended their 50th Reunion on August 2, 2003



Director of Development Carolyn Smith was delighted to see two members of the Class of 1931, Ruth Clark Bickford and Iris Hubbard Rosenthal.

Reunion 2003 was a weekend to remember. In the great yellow and white tent on the Boutelle Savage front lawn, Reunion was festive and fun, colorful and collegial, relaxing and reflective. Despite the one hundred thousand people streaming north on 95 for the Rockport Lobster Festival and the Phish Concert in Limestone, everyone got to Pittsfield in good time and good spirits.

The first-ever Hall of Fame dinner Friday evening in the tent was very well-attended. Saturday morning's registration in Parks Gym was crowded with alumni/ae reconnecting with each other. People do change in 50 years so the Alumni/ae Office made large yearbook-photo buttons for the 50th Reunion Class to help them recognize each other.

Another highlight of the weekend was the huge turnout by the Class of 1953 and their big surprise. All five of the varsity cheerleaders from their class appeared, in burgundy tee-shirts, to lead the crowd in cheers from long ago. And a crowd it was! Attending were 230 alumni/ae, their spouses and friends. Despite the soggy weather, the camaraderie inside the tent was amazing. Many commented they'd had such fun that they planned to return next year and the year after that! Alice Shaw Patterson '48 raved and said it was the very best reunion she'd ever attended... "Just perfect!"

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 bells of Founders tolled to honor those classmates and friends who had died this past year. Ralph Damren did his famous Roll Call that was supplemented by a printed Roll Call for the Reunion Classes available on every table. The buffet luncheon was marvelous: baked ham, sole stuffed with scallops and crab meat, Caesar salad, rice pilaf, a variety of green vegetables and delightful desserts - the chocolate eclairs were especially fabulous!

Head of School Doug Cummings spoke glowingly of the Class of 1953 and one by one they came forward to be greeted by Director of Alumni/ae Affairs Carlene Engstrom and Doug Cummings, who presented each with a large ceramic coffee cup. Kay Mooers distributed the Class of 1953 spiral-bound Memory Book that she had created with the help of the Alumni/ae and Development Offices.

Board Chair Mike Hodgins '86 spoke about Doug Cummings' retirement next June and recounted many of Doug's significant accomplishments. The crowd gave him a standing ovation in response.

Class parties followed and many went to JW Parks to hear Leon Southard '64 play in his inimitable style. Sunday morning featured the annual Alumni/ae Reunion Golf Scramble.

By Carolyn J. Smith



The Class of 1958 does "the twist"

Reunions 2003



The Class of 1948 celebrated their 55th Reunion joyously.



Many came to celebrate their 40th Anniversary in the Class of 1963.



1968 classmates and spouses were all smiles.



Six 1973 classmates and one spouse had a great time!

Florida Reunion March 2003



The Headmaster presented Trustee Emeriti gifts to George Newhouse '54 and Roger Percival '45.



There was a record turnout for the Redington Beach event.

Other alumni/ae reunion receptions and events this past year included:



September 2003 Portland Reunion at the Port West Grill & Bar

Front Row Seated L to R: Polly B. Glavine, Irene B. Pilch, Kay Corey, Joanne P. Adams, Marilyn P. Sirois, Marguerite C. Fowler, Gini C. Landry, Betty (Dorothy Tarbox) Ashley, Nancy Tarbox, Ada Y. Sirois. Second Row Seated L to R: Helen Springer, Alice F. Ross, Sarah Chipman, Caroline Golden, Glenice Hanson, Helen Cianchette, Alice S. Patterson, Shirley Bryant, Rosalie Shaw, Eleanor Varney, Gloria B. McNichol, Maxine Y. Gorten. Third Row Standing L to R: Dave Silsby, Howard Cushman, Rita D. Cushman, Tom Golden, Bruce Morrison, Bob Nelson, Bob Pickett, Al Card, Jack Glavine, Bill Ziodis, Norm Roy, Bob Beattie, Brian Hanson, Ted Bryant, Larry Springer, Hartland Cushman, Nels Corey, Rudy Landry, Sally C. Dwinell, Lori Cummings, Doug Cummings, Joyce B. Williams, Carolyn Smith, Carlene Engstrom. Photo by Sharon Savasuk.

MCI 2002 Southwest Reception



The Fall Of 2002 marked MCI's first Southwest reunion, hosted by the Milke family of Scottsdale, Arizona. A dinner party provided the opportunity to renew acquaintances and update alumni/ae on current school events. The state's first reunion attracted only a modest turnout; however, the attendance of Headmaster Douglas Cummings and his wife, Lori, provided the warmth and energy to make the gathering a great success.

Save These 2004 Dates:

<p><u>Phoenix, Arizona Reception</u> Date and Time TBA</p> <p><u>Northern California Alumni/ae Reception</u> Time and Place TBA</p> <p><u>Southern California Alumni/ae Reception</u> Time and Place TBA</p> <p><u>Boston Area Alumni/ae Reception</u> Friday, March 5, 2004 Cocktails at 6:00 PM Hosted by Michael '62 and Priscilla Savage at The Prudential Center</p> <p><u>Berklee Music Festival, Boston ~ MCI Jazz Ensembles</u> Saturday, March 6, 2004 Time TBA</p> <p><u>Northwest Florida Area Alumni/ae Reunion</u> Saturday, March 20, 2004 10:30 am ~ 1:30 pm North Redington Beach Hilton Hotel Buffet Brunch \$12.50 per person</p>	<p><u>Northeast Florida Area Alumni/ae Reunion</u> Sunday, March 21, 2004 4:00 pm ~ 6:00 pm Orlando's Boston Lobster Feast All-You-Can-Eat Seafood Buffet \$10.00 per person</p> <p><u>Washington D.C. Area Alumni/ae Reception</u> Saturday, April 24, 2004 Buffet Luncheon Time and Place TBA</p> <p><u>Farewell Reception for Doug and Lori Cummings</u> Saturday, June 12, 2004 2:00 ~ 4:30 pm Picnic on the Boutelle Savage Front Lawn</p>	<p><u>Hall of Fame Induction Dinner</u> Friday, August 6, 2004 7:00 ~ 9:30 pm Tent on the Boutelle Savage Front Lawn</p> <p><u>Alumni/ae Golf Scramble</u> Friday, August 6, 2004 Time TBA Glo-Ball Evening Game J.W. Parks Golf Course</p> <p><u>Annual MCI Reunion</u> Saturday, August 7, 2004 Parks Gym Registration: 9:00 am Banquet in the Tent on the Boutelle Savage Front Lawn: Noon ~ 2:30 pm</p> <p><u>Alumni/ae Open Golf Tournament</u> Saturday, August 21, 2004 10:00 am ~ 6:00 pm J. W. Parks Golf Course</p>
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Banners Hoisted for '47 & '48 Champions



Team members were excited to see their banners.



Al Card '49, Persis Smith, widow of Rod Smith, who was MCI's Athletic Director for many years, Coach Nels Corey and Dom Gacetta '49 remember those glory days.



Coach Corey and Head of School Doug Cummings reminisce.

It took 55 years, but the banners for the 1947 and 1948 Maine Prep School Champions were finally hoisted in Wright Gym. At a late May celebration at Morning Meeting, Coach Nels Corey and members of those long ago teams were applauded for their efforts.

Madelyn Kenniston Given



"I am in Alaska, this time on another high adventure. My goal is to summit Denali. It's a tough challenge, but I am here to do my best and to enjoy a learning experience of a lifetime. I have allowed 3-4 weeks on the mountain, depending on the weather. My schedule is to meet my team in Anchorage, travel to Talkeetna, fly onto the Kahiltna Glacier by Air Taxi. From day 1, I will be in my harness and crampons. There are many days of climbing, load hauls, setting up higher camps, and going down to lower camps to sleep, continuing to work our way to the summit by way of the West Buttress. We will be carrying heavy packs and pulling a sled to the headwall; there we will belay on fixed ropes, ascend to higher camps and finally the summit at 20,200'."

"I am in Talkeetna now. I walked along this glacier and many more—going higher until we prepare to summit, awaiting a long time at high camp. Food and fuel ran out, and we had to descend. Quite an experience. Only 7% are women who climb Denali."

See you back at MCI,
Madelyn

Victory Chimes Commemorative Maine State Quarter

In May, 2001, the Maine Arts Commission began the process to decide what image would represent Maine on the Maine State Quarter to be minted in May, 2003. Unbeknownst to us, a Rockland family presented a design concept that included the Victory Chimes sailing by the Pemaquid Lighthouse.



The commission chose it as one of four finalists in the design competition. Governor Angus King asked the citizens of Maine to choose the design that would grace their state quarter. In August, 2002 the people of Maine voted and made their choice. We are very honored and proud that they chose the Victory Chimes as one of the enduring images along with the Pemaquid Lighthouse and the White Pine that will forever represent Maine on the quarter. The Victory Chimes is co-owned by Kip Files '70.



Ken Cianchette, Red Baron of the North Country



Ken Cianchette, Red Baron of the North Country, helped kick off the 1998 Event Season at the Owls Head Transportation Museum, in Owls Head, Maine. Cianchette flew a Fokker DR.I, one of 14 antique bi-planes the Museum operated during its events.

MCI's Class Agents

** If your class year does not list a Class Agent, please consider volunteering.*



1944 classmates Irene Fairbush Dudley and Class Agent Helmi Paaki Perry at this year's reunion.

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MCI Annual Giving Campaign: Class Analysis

Thank You, Thank You, Thank You, Alumni/ae!

**We had 143 new alumni/ae donors this year; class giving increased 38%!
512 alumni/ae, 8.9% of the 5,749 known, living alumni/ae, participated in Annual Giving.
Last year, only 6.3% donated to MCI. We are truly grateful for the 41% increase.**

CLASS OF 1926

Elizabeth Farr
16.67% (1 out of 6)
gave \$25.00

CLASS OF '28

Marion Hanson
25.00% (1 out of 4)
gave \$100.00

CLASS OF '30

Nelson (Henry) Tibbetts
Eleanor A. Toothaker
22.22% (2 out of 9)
gave \$150.00

CLASS OF '32

Edward L. Laughton
Sarah Williams
15.38% (2 out of 13)
gave \$60.00

CLASS OF '33

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Estate of Dorothy Mantel
Jennie Thompson
Clement F. Weeks
46.67% (7 out of 15)
gave \$25,345.00

CLASS OF '34

Norman Bickford
Miriam Gates
Edith Payson
14.29% (3 out of 21)
gave \$635.00

CLASS OF '35

Frank B. Homstead
Marion Hutchinson
E. Robert Kinney
Goldie Phillips
16.00% (4 out of 25)
gave \$1,085.00

CLASS OF '36

Eleanor Bradeen
George Chiro
M. J. Crawford
Evelyn M. Joy
Roland E. Reilly
Norman A. Rogers
Evalene White
36.84% (7 out of 19)
gave \$230.00

CLASS OF '37

Paul C. Houston
Betsey Williams
10.00% (2 out of 20)
gave \$630.00

CLASS OF '38

Stanley J. Basford
Bunny Bickford

Nicholas J. Craig
Florice Hubbard
Violet O'Donoghue
Hilda Powers
Elbert M. Prince
Eloise Reilly
Fred Stafford
Ruth Valore-Heaphy
Charles F. Welch
Phyllis Wright

46.15% (12 out of 26)
gave \$2,725.00

CLASS OF '39

Maynard W. Ames
Ervena Belcher
Carl A. Estes
Stanley L. Fletcher
Harold J. Harding
Elmer W. Leonard
Rita Norton
Eleanor Perkins
Betty Webber
33.33% (9 out of 27)
gave \$1,060.00

CLASS OF '40

Ronello F. Brown
Victor V. Burnheimer
Norris Cianchette
John H. Cole
James H. Merrill
Meredith Monte
Robert M. Moulton
Dorothy Orr
Arlene Pond
Novella Rogers
Lawrence E. Wright
30.56% (11 out of 36)
gave \$490.00

CLASS OF '41

Marjorie Bolger
Gladys Durette
Emery W. Flavin
Floyd James
Jean Maynard
Edith Smith
Arlene Wakefield
Neal R. Ward
29.63% (8 out of 27)
gave \$410.00

CLASS OF '42

Percy Almonte
Arlene Beardsley
Sylvia Berry
Margaret Blaisdell
Kenneth L. Cianchette
Carolyn Foster
Elizabeth A. Lazerte
Willard W. Lehr
Herbert C. Scribner
Wayne L. Thurston
34.48% (10 out of 29)
gave \$645.00

CLASS OF '43

Ann Bragdon
Frank N. Collamore
Martelle C. Quint
Gail Sleeper
Carl R. Wright
20.00% (5 out of 25)
gave \$40,077.05

CLASS OF '44

Ival R. Cianchette
Richard O. Clark
Donn C. Fendler
Raymond C. Humphrey
Ruth Hunt
19.23% (5 out of 26)
gave \$1,210

CLASS OF '45

Muriel Clement
Roger Percival
Evelyn Springer
Wayne E. Susi
Richard B. Whalen
19.20% (5 out of 26)
gave \$1,050.00

CLASS OF '46

Estate of Evelene Cianchette
Donna Graham
Blair B. Libby
Henry W. Nason
Paul E. Susi
Ruth Thomas
Joyce Wyman
Stanley G. Wyman
21.05% (8 out of 38)
gave \$1,910.00

CLASS OF '47

Alexander C. Agostinelli
Stanley D. Catell
Marilyn Cianchette
Ralph M. Clark
Eunice Damren
Alice Fitts
Gilman N. Friend
Austin F. Harris
William Hendricks
Shirley Humphrey
Les R. Leggett
Cecil L. McLaggan
Thomas F. Staples
25.00% (13 out of 52)
gave \$635.00

CLASS OF '48

Robert S. Beattie
Arey C. Bryant
Helen Cianchette
Roy H. Dyke
Robert H. Libby
Norman MacLeod
Thomas O. Millett
Alice Patterson
Martha Reny-Keist

Elizabeth Whalen
Gilbert M. White
Joyce Williams
22.22% (12 out of 54)
gave \$21,940.00

CLASS OF '49

Albert L. Card
Harriet Cederstrom
Dominic J. Gacetta
Brian A. Hanson
John A. Howarth
Bruce C. Morrison
Robert L. Nelson
Cecelia A. Shatney
Basil C. Tasker
14.28% (9 out of 63)
gave \$784.00

CLASS OF '50

Herschel Basford
John A. Grass
Jerome P. Hallee
Floyd V. Lovejoy
Walter F. Mooers
Mary E. Quint
Julia Rodenbeck
Colleen Rohrer
12.90% (8 out of 62)
gave \$650.00

CLASS OF '51

Beverly Berry
Richard P. Berry
Mary Emerson
Adolph J. Gingras
Maxine Gorten
Mary-Lou Grass
Patricia Levasseur
Frederick R. Maher
Sterling I. Smith
Barbara Wollensak
15.15% (10 out of 66)
gave \$597.50



John Wentworth '50 comes all the way from California to attend reunions. Alice Shaw Patterson reminisces with him.

Class Analysis

CLASS OF '52

Edson Buker
Sandra Carson
Glenys Gifford
Violet Higgins
Robert E. Knowles
Jeanne Landry
David M. McGaffin
Wayne A. Tilton
Dolnar E. Whitten
Patricia Whitten
Nancy Wilson
Alvah H. Wyman
15.58% (12 out of 77)
gave \$1,037.50

CLASS OF '53

Jacquelyn Bennett
Olive Blodgett
Charlene Call
Sarah G. Chipman
Elizabeth Clark
Phillip L. Coffin
Clifton S. Gage
Connie Given
Gary C. Goodrich
Joyce Holt
Carol Lancaster
Gloria Lovejoy
Charles F. MacDonald
Gloria McNichol
Catherine Mooers
Louis H. Pepin
Joyce Rowe
Dale Seaburg
Mildred Wyman
26.03% (19 out of 73)
gave \$1,547.50

CLASS OF '54

Bette M. Bagley
Gerald R. Barnes
Weston A. Bubar
Mary-Ellen Hackett
Kenneth Hallee
Elwood K. Lovejoy
Nicholas M. Mavodones
Carl P. Nutter
16.33% (8 out of 49)
gave \$985.00

CLASS OF '55

Leland B. Akerley
Sonia Bartlett
Janet Belisle
Harvey R. Chambers
Kay Dunton
Dana L. Fields
Dino J. Frost
Juanita Lovejoy
J. S. Tardif
12.00% (9 out of 75)
gave \$487.50

CLASS OF '56

Laurence S. Allen
Norris M. Ashe
Forest G. Frost
Sallie Huot
Keith E. McFarland
7.81% (5 out of 64)
gave \$900.00

CLASS OF '57

Beverly Allen
Phillips C. Baird

Clarke G. Conlon
Helen Karamanos
Hazel Littlefield
Michael P. McCready
Patricia Morgan
David A. Mosher
Inez Pomerleau
10.11% (9 out of 89)
gave \$435.00

CLASS OF '58

Spencer C. Brookes
Wayne W. Goodnow
Ernold R. Goodwin
Michael T. Harkins
Gloria Huff
Roy A. Pomeroy
8.00% (6 out of 75)
gave \$322.50

CLASS OF '59

Adrienne Ashbaugh
Paul E. Bertrand
Frank B. Blanchard
Sylvia Bubar
E. V. Bunker
Nancy Cameron
Anthony J. Frederick
Sandra Friend
Janice Harkins
Sophia L. Kellis
Kenneth C. Lane
Walter E. Littlefield
11.32% (12 out of 106)
gave \$1,057.50

CLASS OF '60

Joan Bradley
Glennis Fields
Dean E. Grant
David A. Ingraham
Floyd A. Lawrence
Malcolm M. Meikle
Marilyn A. Nash
Leonard I. Nemon
Michael Parker
8.65% (9 out of 104)
gave \$1,010.00

CLASS OF '61

Douglas G. Allen
Lyford Beverage
Bennett E. Bickford
Sally S. Bryant
Jean Crangle
Judy Gerald
Thomas A. Gordon
Orman E. Hines
Rebecca McKenney
Patricia Pellegrino
Bernard C. Williams
10.00% (10 out of 110)
gave \$1,540.00

CLASS OF '62

Roderick C. Badger
Elizabeth Bangs
Ronald E. Bessey
Jean Carnes
Preston L. Carter
Ruth Cianchette
David W. Dunn
Robert J. Duplisea
Madelyn Given
Carol Good
Wayne H. Hall

Robert L. Kocsmiersky
Jeremy M. Lord
Betty J. Nathaniel
Lawrence M. Newman
Peter L. Redfern
Michael Savage
Robert Ward
Tom J. Winsor
15.52% (19 out of 124)
gave \$14,040

CLASS OF '63

James L. Basford
Carla Bertrand
Janet Bryant
Linda J. Cregnoles
Jon F. Dawson
Greta Grant
Anne Jenkins
Wayne A. Pinkham
Alton L. Richardson
Patricia Skaling
Earle W. Tarbell
Jacqueline Williams
10.81% (12 out of 111)
gave \$1,862.50

CLASS OF '64

Maurice Atwater
Robert J. Coffey
James A. Cyr
Ralph W. Damren
Barbara Day
Linda M. Eastman
Theodore M. Grant
Frank T. Haseltine
Ronald G. Kinney
Robert Menucci
Thomas C. Pickford
Thomas W. Savage
Carole Vigue
Gregory T. Wright
12.73% (14 out of 110)
gave \$6,897.50

CLASS OF '65

Pamela Brooks
Robert J. Flynn
Ronald H. Friend
James E. Gould
Tania Hannon
Gale Russell
Delmont Soule
Peter G. Vigue
James W. York
6.25% (9 out of 144)
gave \$1,412.50

CLASS OF '66

Lance Browne
Richard L. Chick
Sally Duplisea
Susan Friend
Vicki Harriman
Dalen C. Mills
Anna Maria Parker
Thomas F. Wentworth
Norbert W. Young
6.57% (9 out of 137)
gave \$1,855.00

CLASS OF '67

Anonymous
Douglas L. Chadwick
Norris L. Cianchette
Connie Curtola

Nancy Fisk
Larry C. Heim
Nancy Sander
Brian M. Stevens
Michael A. Wiers
5.26% (9 out of 152)
gave \$2,785

CLASS OF '68

Herbert M. Bailey
Eric L. Cianchette
Garret E. Cole
Dora Miles
Gregory S. Miles
Patrick E. Patterson
4.62% (6 out of 130)
gave \$335.00

CLASS OF '69

Christopher N. Boetsch
Tyler R. Bourne
Bradley W. Cahill
Christine Chadwick
Mac C. Cianchette
Dale A. Duplisea
Jeffrey T. Farkas
Gary Fitts
Susan Goddard
Dean A. Homstead
Jane Linscott
James R. Maynard
Wesley McGibney
David Nash
Bruce R. Parker
Gregory J. Patterson
Susan Ryman
Linda J. Shorey
Mona Theriault
16.67% (19 out of 114)
gave \$11,831.90

CLASS OF '70

Van W. Ames
Scott R. Bean
Marcia L. Bickford
Christopher J. Crowley
Myrna Duplisea
David B. England
Michael J. Fendler
Steven P. Hodgkins
Peter H. Jason
Martha J. Lloyd
Roy A. Milke
David S. Reynolds
Terrie Reynolds
Jacklyn Robinson
Ted Susi
14.42% (15 out of 104)
gave \$2,367.50

CLASS OF '71

Tamara Bryce
Debra Giallombardo
Judy Gray
Laurie Loosigian
Donna Nash
William F. Nolan
Steven Salley
Gregory K. Saunders
Frank J. Susi
Linda Thornton
Linda Vinal
David C. Wells
Kenneth J. Yanco
14.13% (13 out of 92)
gave \$2,069.40

Class Analysis

CLASS OF '72

Ronda Adams
1.28% (1 out of 78)
gave \$25.00

CLASS OF '73

Brian Bickford
Tania Carnrick
Scott L. Carter
Susan England
Kevin R. Favant
Jill Lambert
Ronald Lambert
Stephen J. Martin
Arthur Ouellette
Thomas Quint
Bruce E. Rosewell
Paula Salley
Pamela Snowman
19.40% (13 out of 67)
gave \$2,393.50

CLASS OF '74

Vera Bryant
Patricia Buck
Brenda Crabtree
James Dunphy
Syrena Gatewood
Russell J. Hall
Dwayne B. Lary
Paul K. West
Ivy Yeo
13.43% (9 out of 67)
gave \$980.40

CLASS OF '75

Kevin R. Bryant
Andrea Maker
Francine Mayhew
Ellen Rex
Lisa B. Sauer
Michael S. Susi
Kathryn Trudell
Karen Wagner
9.41% (8 out of 85)
gave \$457.50

CLASS OF '76

Tamara Bickford
Lori Caron
Pamela Dunphy
Nancy Fendler
John A. Hikel
Colleen Martin
Ruth Witte
10.00% (7 out of 70)
gave \$417.50

CLASS OF '77

Kevin K. Ames
Penny Basford
Brent D. Frost
Kelli Frost
Kevin J. Holt
Susan Ouellette
Kelly Ramsdell
7.45% (7 out of 94)
gave \$132.50

CLASS OF '78

Lewis Fitts
Ashley R. Hart
Ralph A. Huff
Randall J. Kinzly
John A. LeMieux
Gary Liimatainen

Jill McGowan

Thomas D. Snowman
12.12% (8 out of 66)
gave \$858.33

CLASS OF '79

Trudi Ames
Barbara Basford
Kelly Fitts
Dena Hall
Jeffery P. Hazell
Dwight C. Holbrook
Craig Lary
Nancy A. Quint
Nina Rochette
8.74% (9 out of 103)
gave \$1,342.90

CLASS OF '80

Rick D. Basford
Stewart F. Frost
Lori Glidden
Scott R. Williams
4.95% (4 out of 81)
gave \$92.50

CLASS OF '81

Jeffrey A. Bickford
Tracye Fortin
Suzanne Guild
Denise Holt
Gregg Newhouse
Anna Peterson
4.20% (6 out of 143)
gave \$196.00

CLASS OF '82

Cheryl Austin
Cynthia Bickford
William M. Bradshaw
Christian W. Cookson
Donna Liimatainen-Peterson
Donna Newhouse
Brent R. Newhouse
Nancy Shorey
Vicki Sobota
Frederick R. Sprague
Tammy Vuocolo
11.70% (11 out of 94)
gave \$1,116.00

CLASS OF '83

Kathleen Berlinghof
Jean Bradshaw
Mary E. Connolly
Blaine S. Huff
Gayle Liimatainen
Duane E. Morin
Edward E. Porter
Anita Wright
7.41% (8 out of 108)
gave \$434.33

CLASS OF '84

Timothy T. Archibald
Michael P. Dow
Shawn M. Houston
Michael D. Lynch
Bradley J. Newhouse
Margaret A. Olson
Troy K. Preble
Dale D. Rowley
Eric L. Thompson
6.62% (9 out of 136)
gave \$1,990.00

CLASS OF '85

James C. Christie
Douglas W. Clapp
Jana Morra
2.31% (3 out of 130)
gave \$350.00

CLASS OF '86

Jessica Bane-Robert
Peter Frost
Tammy George
Michael A. Hodgins
Mary Houston
Merlon Lasselle
David MacGown
Marlisa Noonan
Clint Williams
9.09% (9 out of 99)
gave \$800.00

CLASS OF '87

Brent C. Brooks
Michael D. Heath
2.74% (2 out of 73)
gave \$275.00

CLASS OF '88

Jennifer Cram
Heidi Frost
C.J. Mitchell
Emily Vigue
4.12% (4 out of 97)
gave \$185.00

CLASS OF '89

Carrie E. Fontaine
Andi Vigue
2.60% (2 out of 77)
gave \$250.00

CLASS OF '90

0.00% (0 out of 95)
gave \$0.00

CLASS OF '91

Michelle Hodgins
1.22% (1 out of 82)
gave \$275.00

CLASS OF '92

Bernard J. Monkiewicz
Laura Norris
2.08% (2 out of 96)
gave \$50.00

CLASS OF '93

Andrea Clifford
Stacey M. Hatch
1.94% (2 out of 103)
gave \$115.00

CLASS OF '94

0.00% (0 out of 79)
gave \$0.00

CLASS OF '95

Megan Cianchette
0.89% (1 out of 112)
gave \$25.00

CLASS OF '96

0.00% (0 out of 113)
gave \$0.00

CLASS OF '97

Alycia A. Kerr
1.43% (1 out of 70)
gave \$50.00

CLASS OF '98

Paul B. Collins
Dylan H. Thornton
2.11% (2 out of 95)
gave \$75.00

CLASS OF '99

Alex F. Arroyo
Samuel J. Marzenell
1.92% (2 out of 104)
gave \$200.00

CLASS OF '00

0.00% (0 out of 93)
gave \$0.00

CLASS OF '01

Christopher T. Gerry
1.01% (1 out of 99)
gave \$30.00

CLASS OF '02

0.00% (0 out of 126)
gave \$0.00

CLASS OF '03

0.00% (0 out of 142)
gave \$0.00

Totals For All Classes
8.9% (512 out of 5,749)
gave \$173,644.16



Roy Pomeroy '58 spoke at Reunion.
His wife accompanied him.

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gave a total of \$35,305.85**

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gave a total of \$28,541.05**

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**60 Alumni/ae Dean's Club members
gave a total of \$18,562.58**

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In appreciation for the donation of more than 133 computers, an engraved plaque in the Chuck and Helen Cianchette Math and Science Center recognizes the extraordinary contribution to computer technology at MCI by Bath Iron Works and Computer Sciences Corporation. Six years ago, there was one computer for every ten students. Now MCI has a ratio of 1 computer to every 2.5 students in computer labs and classrooms.

MCI Donor Category Report 2003 ~ Annual Giving



Annual Giving Donors to the Victory, President's and Headmaster's Societies are showcased in a handsome oak frame in Wright Gym.

Mr. and Mrs. Andi Vigue
Ms. Karen Wagner
Mr. David Wells
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whalen
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wiers
Mrs. Ruth Witte
Mr. Frank Woodworth
Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Wright
Ms. Phyllis Wright
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wyman
Mr. Kenneth Yanco
185 Alumni/ae Captain's Club members gave a total of \$22,335.34

Alumni/ae Club - (\$1.00 +)

Anonymous
Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Adams
AE Robinson Mobil Mart
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Alice & Company
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Allen
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Mr. Les Leggett
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Pittsfield Village Pizzeria
Mrs. Inez Pomerleau
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Mrs. Hilda Powers
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Mr. Clint Williams
Ms. Joyce Williams
Mrs. Sarah Williams
Mr. Scott Williams
Mr. Ted Williams
Mr. Tom Winsor
Mrs. Margaret Witham
Dr. and Mrs. Wollensak
Mrs. Anita Wright
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wright
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wylly
Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Wyman
David Badger and Ivy Yeo
Mr. James York
362 Alumni/ae Club members gave a total of \$12,711.20

**712 Constituents
gave a total of
\$467,566.33**

Annual Giving 2002-2003

Gifts-In-Kind

CM Almy:

Banner: Football Champ 1947; Banner: Football Champs 1948; Engraved Plates; Skirting for Graduation Platform; MAIS Banner; 6" engraved Revere bowl

Maurice Atwater '64:

Books for Hazel Earle Collection

Blake Bartlett:

Stone memorial for 9/11

Bath Iron Works/Computer Sciences Corporation: 133 computers

Kenneth Brown:

Used computers (3); computer CD's

Bud's Shop 'N Save:

Donation to Track Team - cups

Rodney Chelberg:

Medical books

Cianbro Corporation:

CAD House renovations; donation to Auction 2003 - storage container

Norris L. Cianchette:

Fence posts and hardware for Directory sign

Class of 2002:

Directory sign

Joshua Clement:

For DAJA Club and French Class - tapes and refreshments

Sherry Cookson:

Reference sources by Gale

Country Creations:

Donation to Track Team - silk wreath

Doug and Lori Cummings:

2 monitors/1 printer; Student of the Month framing; lawn care; Manson House

Entwood Farm and Nursery, Inc:

Donation to Auction 2003 - plants for plant sale

Finyl Vinyl:

Discount on Baseball Team Banners

Fit 1:

Donation to Track Team - tanning & yoga classes

Flik Independent Schools by Chartwells:

Alumni/ae Reception at Rock Center Cafe

Franklin Printing:

Donation to Auction - printed program

Frost's Mobile:

Donation to Track Team - car wash

Thomas A. Gordon:

Copier and fax machine

Governor's Restaurant:

Donation to Auction 2003 - desserts

Lee Harper:

Donated painting to MCI

Denise '81 and Kevin '77 Holt:

Donation to Auction 2003 - paper plates

Irving Tanning:

Transport chairs for Alumni/ae Open

Jostens:

Graduation Announcements

JW Parks Golf Course:

Donation to Track Team - 2 rounds of golf

Matthew Kamarck:

Animal food, bedding, specimens

Carole Kaufmann:

Classroom supplies

Kyle Ladd:

Ski equipment

Buck LaVallee-Davidson and Bruce LaVallee-Davidson:

Electric self-cleaning stove; Roland Electronic Piano

Main Street Express:

Wellness Committee Donation - Gift Certificate

Kristen B. McGovern:

Classroom supplies
Hydrometer & monitor for class

MCI Alumni/ae Association:

Gift Certificate to Book Store for Wellness Committee

Roy '70 and Ann Milke:

Host Arizona Reunion

Anne Miller:

Future Problem Solvers snacks

James Morel:

Batteries, bulbs, classroom supplies

Movie Gallery:

Gift Certificates for Wellness Committee

Nancy's Restaurant:

Gift Certificate for Wellness Committee

Northeastern Environmental Services:

Removal construction debris; insulate pipe in Manson Hall

Michael and Susan Palumbo:

Drama Team Reception 3/6/03

John Payelian:

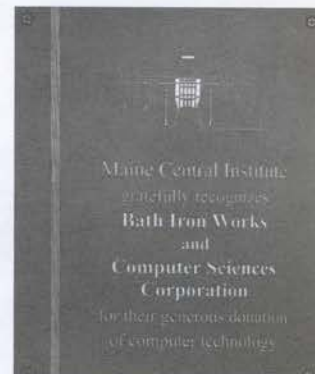
Video for class; shovels, rakes; telescope

PDQ Farm:

Sleigh for Sno-Ball

Pittsfield Movie Theatre:

2 movie passes for Wellness Committee



Pittsfield Village Pizzeria:

Donation to Track Team - large pizza

Reny's:

Wellness Committee Donation - Gift Certificate

Laurence Rizzio:

33 Books to Library

Deborah Rozeboom:

Future Problem Solvers snacks; FPS and class supplies

Amanda Sherburne:

Compost for MCI's garden

Carolyn J. Smith:

Mileage; gifts; phone calls, alumnae luncheon

Subway:

Gift Certificates for Wellness Committee

Joseph G. Veilleux:

Microwave, and classroom supplies of seeds, soil, etc.

Walmart:

Wellness Committee Donation - Certificate

Walpole Manufacturing:

2 benches to football team

Peter and Rosalie Williams:

Phonograph/CD player

Total \$121,653.19

Matching Gifts

Boeing Gift Matching Program
matching gift of Kenneth Lane '59

Cigna
matching gift of Nancy Wilson '52

Citigroup Foundation
volunteer incentive program by Laura Norris '92

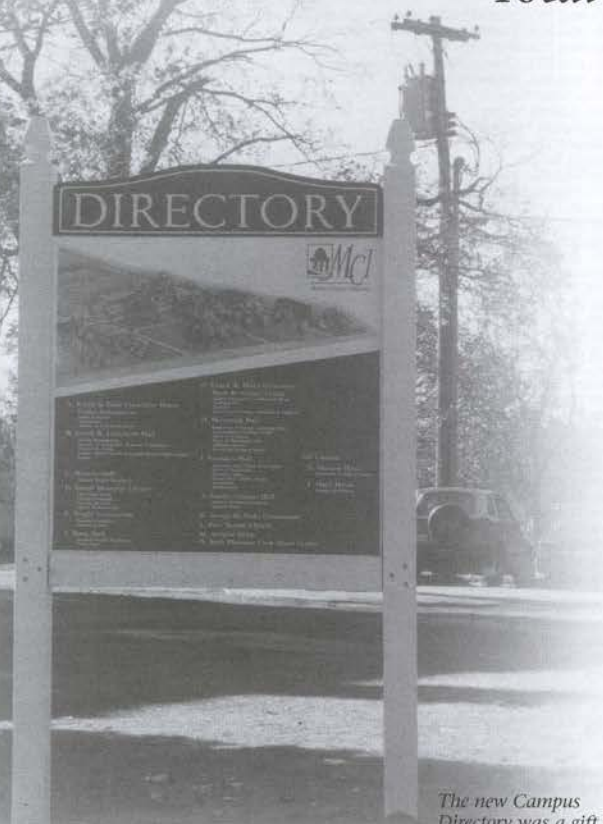
John Hancock Financial Services, Inc.
matching gift of William H. Niblock

New York Life Foundation Educational Matching Gift Program
matching gift of William F. Nolan '71

Prudential Foundation
matching gift of Malcolm Meikle '80

Wachovia Matching Gifts Program
matching gift of James E. Gould '65

Total \$3,200.00



The new Campus Directory was a gift from the Class of 2002.

Annual Giving 2002-2003

Unrestricted Annual Fund (for annual operating expenses)

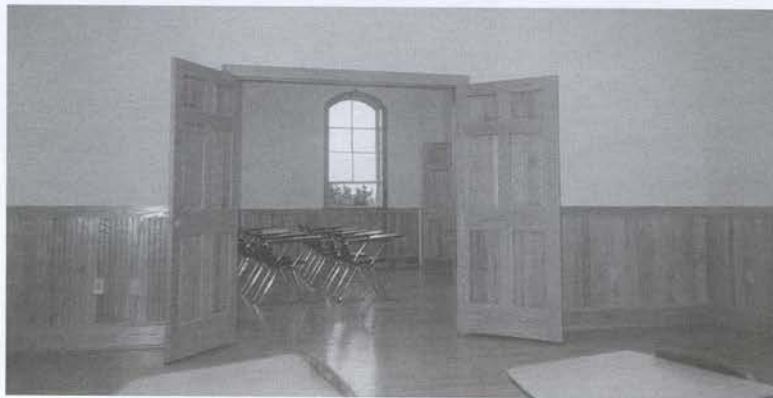
includes Matching Gifts\$116,780.96*

Restricted Annual Fund:

Tookie Russell Fund for Womens Athletics	\$ 1,990.00
Wellness Committee Chem-Free Night	\$ 500.00
Drama	\$ 250.00
Football	\$ 400.00
Phonathons	\$ 100.00
Music	\$ 1,570.00
Future Problem Solvers Trip	\$ 100.00
Memorial Fund	
in memory of Evie Cianchette	\$ 200.00
Dorothy Smith Furber Music Endowment	\$ 50,000.00
Humanities Council Grant	\$ 300.00
Manson Trust	\$ 13,428.00
Cowan Estate Property Gift	\$ 4,000.00
Trees and Garden Shed	\$ 250.00
Science Gift	\$ 58.80
Art Club	\$ 151.50
Alumni/ae & Development Office	\$ 100.00
Founders Hall Restoration	\$ 17,000.00
Baseball Team	\$ 4,350.00
	\$ 94,748.30

Restricted Scholarship Contributions to Annual Fund:

Botany Award	\$ 150.00
Bois Real Estate Scholarship	\$ 300.00
Boys & Girls State Sponsorship	\$ 970.00
Chris Dionne Scholarship	\$ 200.00
Lehr Cup	\$ 500.00
Blaine Littlefield Scholarship	\$ 6,976.00
Partridge Scholarship	\$ 54,941.13
John R. Willey Memorial Scholarship	\$ 500.00
Peter Bradshaw History Scholarship	\$ 100.00
Marshall & Rowena Nash Scholarship	\$ 100.00
Edna Reed Scholarship	\$ 100.00
Reny Scholarship Awards	\$ 2,000.00
Melmac Scholarship	\$ 1,000.00
Wright Family Scholarship	\$ 38,772.05
Hazel Earle Scholarship	\$ 100.00
Aspire Scholarship	\$ 23,000.00
Sebasticook Valley Credit Union	\$ 1,500.00
Alice Sinclair Memorial Scholarship	\$ 2,500.00
W. Howard Niblock Memorial Scholarship	\$ 550.00
James M. Randall Scholarship	\$ 125.00
	\$134,384.18



The authentic restoration of Founders Hall classrooms continues, thanks to alumni/ae unrestricted contributions to MCI's Annual Fund.

Gifts-In-Kind \$121,653.19

Total Unrestricted and Restricted Annual Fund and Annual Giving 2002-2003 \$467,566.63

Annual Auction 2003 Income \$23,648.81

Total Annual Fund, Annual Giving and Annual Auction Revenues \$491,215.44

*Actual unrestricted cash raised was \$120,501.99; amount is reduced to reflect decrease in life insurance policy valuations.

Restricted Giving:

Baseball Team: E C Cycle; Huff Forest Products; J & D Builders; Kleinschmidt Associates; McLeod's Driving School; Merrill Merchants Bank; Mid State Gas; Peoples Regional Federal Credit Union; Pittsfield Pharmacy; Simons Family Restaurant; Dr. and Mrs. Paul West; J. K. Wright Chevrolet **Tookie Russell Fund for Women's Athletics:** Trudi Ames '79; Adrienne Ashbaugh '59; Barbara Basford '79; Pam Brooks '65; Janet Bryant '63; Mary Connolly '83; Robert '62 and Sally '66 Duplisea; Tania Hammon '65; Sophia Kellis '59; Hazel Littlefield '57; Betty Nathaniel '62; Donna Newhouse '82; Margaret Olson '84; Nancy Quint '79; Gale Russell '65; Lisa Sauer '75; Linda Shorey '69; Patricia Skaling '63; Pamela Snowman '73; Kathryn Trudell '75; Peter '65 and Carole '64 Vigue; Tammy Vuocolo '82 **Wellness Committee Chem-Free Night:** Bangor Savings Bank; MCI Alumni/ae Association **Drama:** Michael and Helen Gallagher **Football:** Robert Coffey; Sharon Mack **Key Club Phonathons:** Dean Homstead; Carolyn and George Smith **Music:** Mary Quint; Robert and Cindy Downs; Doug and Lori Cummings **Future Problem Solvers Trip:** First Congregational Church, UCC **Trees:** Tam Bryce '71 **Garden Shed:** Jennifer Whitesel **Science Class:** Mr. and Mrs. David Nash **Art Club:** Lee and Kim Harper **Botany Award:** Pittsfield Community Garden Club **Alumni/ae & Development Office:** Carlene Engstrom **Founders Hall Restoration:** Doug and Lori Cummings

Annual Giving 2002-2003

New Gifts to the Capital Campaign

July 1, 2002 to June 30, 2003

John and Nancy Baxter
Flik Independent Schools by Chartwells
MCI Class of 2003

Millennium Bridal & Tux and Sara Williams
Gerald Newhall '66
Linda J. Shorey '69
Victory Chimes, Inc. and Kip Files '70
Leigh White '65

Gifts in Memory of Ruth Thomas

Emma Arena '48
Lancy Bradshaw
Jane Cardona
Sarah G. Chipman '53
Helen Cianchette '48
Ival '44 and Priscilla Cianchette
Marjorie Collamore
Linda J. Cregnole '63
Deighan Associates, Inc.
Robert and Rita Desjardins
Louise Dow
Michael P. Dow '84
Violet Higgins '52
Gabriel and Zanie Hikel
Marilyn Lloyd
Cecelia Shatney '49
Grace Shatney
Paul and Betty Susi
Robert and Sandra Thomas

New Gifts made this past year to
the Capital Campaign total
\$46,295.75



The Major Donor plaques, engraved on slate by Harpswell House of Maine, are now installed in the main hallway of the Chuck & Helen Cianchette Math & Science Center.



Ruth Thomas, widow of Tillson Thomas, a former Headmaster at MCI, was the mother of Louise Dow and grandmother of John '80 and Michael '84 Dow. All three are former trustees of MCI.

In Memoriam

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

Lawrence W. Coffin '29
Mabel Lord '29
Elizabeth Langlois '30
Frank T. Susi '33
Norman L. Bickford '34
Genevieve R. Stanley '34
Ernest Giovannucci '35

Arlene Havey '35
Fred C. Stafford '38
Helen Clukey '39
Harris V. Mathews '40
Irene Little '41
Albert S. Paine '50
Walter T. Anthony '51

Robert Pushard '53
Theron Sparrow '53
Patricia J. Morgan '57
Martelle E. Gordon '57
Garath A. Buker '65
Dominic F. Susi '67

Robert T. Wentworth '70
William H. Bull
Margaret Kohler Havey
Odette Rich
Ruth Thomas

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.

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

Catherine
Doyle Mooers '53

To Honor Her
50th Reunion at MCI and
50 Years of Marriage with
Walter Mooers '50
Summer 2003

From niece Linda J. Shorey '69

A gift of...

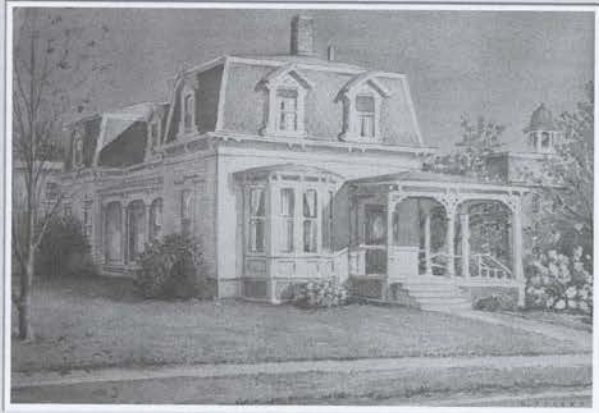
\$2,500 is honored with an engraved 12 x 12 inch granite tile
\$1,000..... is honored with an engraved 6 x 12 inch granite tile
\$500..... is honored with an engraved 4 x 12 inch granite tile
\$250 is honored with an engraved 4 x 8 inch brick

In loving memory

Beatrice N. Billings '51
Class Agent 1951 - 2001

2004 MCI Alumni/ae Association Distinguished Achievement Award

Developed for the purpose of honoring those alumni/ae and friends of Maine Central Institute who either achieved excellence while at MCI or who went on to achieve excellence after graduating or departing MCI. Nominees for this award will be accepted through the MCI Alumni/ae web site or may be submitted in writing to the Alumni/ae Association Executive Committee. *The deadline to submit your nomination for the 2004 MCI Alumni/ae Association Distinguished Achievement Award is Monday, January 5, 2004.*



Ten limited edition prints of the lovely watercolor of the Cianchette Alumni/ae and Development Center by David Silsby '49 are available for \$100 each. The prints are professionally matted and signed. Purchases of these wonderful watercolor prints will help increase the proceeds of Auction 2004.

Thank you to the generous donors who made Auction 2003 so successful! Auction proceeds totaled \$23,648.81, the highest ever.

Past Auction receipts have purchased wonderful items and helped send our musicians to Disneyland. Alumni/ae and friends of MCI are all encouraged to participate in the annual auctions. Donations of items or cash will help our annual auction grow and will directly benefit our musicians and athletes. The Tenth Annual Auction's theme is Hooray for Hollywood!

Corporate Donors of Items: AE Robinson Mobil Mart; Alice & Company; Bangor Daily News; Bangor Savings Bank; Black Point Inn; Bradco Chair; Bud's Shop 'N Save; Butler's Quality Cleaners; Central Maine Eye Care; Circles, The Salon; Cookson's Collision Center; Corner Citgo Food Mart and The Pool and Spa Place; Corner Cupboard; Cyr Bus Lines; Dog House; Fit 1; Framewright; Frost's Mobile; Garden Island Cleaners; Gordon Construction; Harpswell House; Houston & Brooks Auctioneers; Huff's Forest Products; Jazz The Salon; C. Jones, Inc.; JW Parks Golf Course; Kleinschmidt Associates; Lakeview Golf Course; Lawn's One Stop; Linden Ridge Farm; Linden Ridge Woodworking; Loretta's; Maplecroft Farms; Marden Discount Store; Margit Studio; MCI Alumni/ae Association; MCI Key Club; McMann's Service Center; Mid State Gas; Millennium Bridal & Tux; Miller Signs & Graphics; Movie Gallery; Nancy's; North Country Rivers; O'Donal's Greenhouse; Old Town Canoe; Paddles & Saddles; Phoenix Computers; Pine Tree Basketball Camp; Portland Players; Portland Regency; Pride Golf Tee; Rowe Farm Flowers, SAS; Semco Driving; Somerset Auto; Sonoco; Staples Oil; Tax Pro; The Penobscot Theater; The Theater at Monmouth; TJ's Jewelry; Turner Sporting Goods; Victorian Lace.

Individual Donors of Items: Alfred Bachrach; Pam Brooks; Sunny Brown; Sally Bryant; Debbie Caldwell; Ellen Catalina; Cathy Clark; Norris Cianchette; Jeff and Wendy Coffin; Sharon Corriveau; Doug and Lori Cummings; Irma Cushing; Thea Davis; Terry deNatale; Donn Fendler; Mike Fendler; Kelli Frost; Mike and Helen Gallagher; Sharon Kimball; Kyle Ladd; Connie Lagrosse; Susan Quinn; Paula Salley; Mike and Cilla Savage; Cecelia Shatney; David Silsby; Family of Fred Stafford; Julie Treadwell; Jane Welch; Mike Wiers, Atty.; Ted Williams; Frank Woodworth; Mike Wyly.

Cash Donations: CM Almy; Bois Real Estate; Century 21-Ames Whittemore; Flik Independent Schools by Chartwells; Richard Huber, DMD; Lovely Investments, Inc.; Dr. Howard Margolskee; Steve Martin; Masonic Fraternity of Pittsfield; Merrill Merchants Bank; People's Heritage Bank (Banknorth); Skowhegan Savings Bank; Somatex/Bryan Ferland.

Gifts-In-Kind: Franklin Printing ~ Auction Catalogs; Governor's Restaurant ~ Desserts; Taylor Rental ~ Tables; Cianbro ~ Storage Container; Entwood Farm Nursery ~ Perennials for Plant Sale; Peter deBethune ~ Building Material; Kevin '77 & Denise Drake '81 Holt ~ Paper Plates; Pepsi ~ Sign for flea market; Jim Richmond ~ Bessie, the Cow

Thank You!

exercise bike



line machine



scoreboard to use at Manson Park



vibraphone



tympani



stereo system with CD recorder

WESTERN AND WILD

MCI's Ninth Annual Dinner Auction is Wonderfully Successful!

There were lots of "Howdys" and "Yee-Haws" that Saturday night in Wright Gym which had been transformed into a Western town by Decorating Co-Chairs Linda Snow and Peter deBethune and their committee members. Bleached cattle skulls and towering green cacti, hay bales and a huge iron jail that frequently incarcerated Headmaster Doug Cummings, swinging saloon doors and antique rail fences set the scene that was enhanced by red, white and blue table settings, balloons and bandannas. Honorary Chair Helen Esty Cianchette '48 was dressed to match in a red and white bandanna print dress.

Also helping to set the scene were fiddlers John Gawler and daughter Molly '03, with nostalgic tunes from the Old West. Seated around them on bandanna-draped hay bales were appreciative listeners who sang along. MCI's Instrumental Jazz and Vocal Jazz Ensembles entertained, wearing full Western regalia, before and during dinner. 'Selected' for the vocal jazz riffs with the jazzy vocal singers were SAD #53 Superintendent Mike Gallagher and local teacher-performer Bayford Lancaster; both were awesome and awed the audience! Their daughters are Katelyn Gallagher and Julie Lancaster, Class of 2003 graduates.

Headmaster Cummings presented a watercolor of the Cianchette Alumni/ae and Development Center to Honorary Chair Helen Cianchette and commented that her decades of dedication and commitment to the continuing excellence of education at MCI have been exceptional. He especially noted her sponsorship of the Aspire Scholarships for students from all over Maine who attend MCI. Especially interesting is that David Silsby '49 painted and donated the picture of the CAD House, before he, or anyone, knew that Helen would be named the Honorary Chair! Helen's husband Chuck had grown up in the pretty old white Victorian.

Hung from the rafters high overhead were fabulous painted signs for Mrs. C.'s Mercantile above the extensive display of live auction items that were 'sold' by auctioneer Pamela Houston Brooks '65, the Blacksmith Shop that advertised the tables of items available for silent bidding and the Hotel Helena sign that directed the 250 guests to the great 'chuckwagon grub'. Barbecued boneless chicken, grilled vegetables, roasted pota-

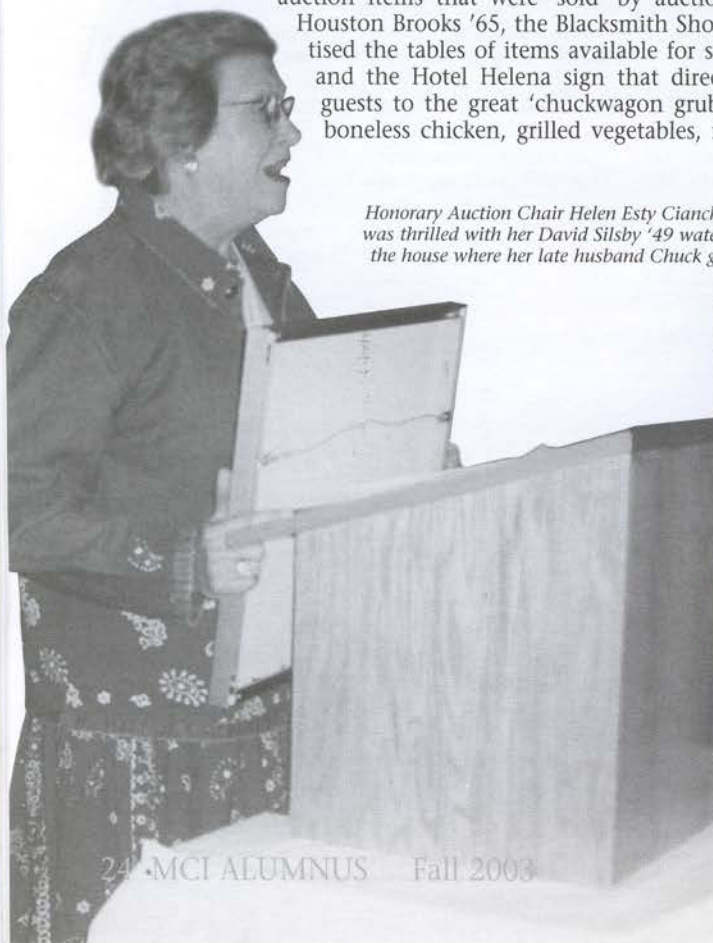
toes, spring salad and cornbread complimented the thick slices of luscious roast beef. Dinner committee chair was Lori Cummings and dinner costs were underwritten by Flik Independent Schools by Chartwells, the school's dining service provider. Delightful desserts featuring chocolate - eclairs, brownies, huge peanut butter balls, cookies, Whoopie Pies - were donated by Governor's Restaurant of Waterville.

The Silent Bid Auction, featured in the spring *Alumnus* and on the school's Website, realized a net profit of over \$5,250. Bidding was fierce for David Silsby's '49 watercolor of Steam Locomotive 470 pulling into the Pittsfield Depot the winter of 1948, the Carnival cruise to the Bahamas donated by Sara Williams and Millennium Bridal, a pair of Old Town Canoe Loon 111 kayaks donated by the Masonic Fraternity of Pittsfield, the North Country rafting trip for 8, a deluxe get-away at The Black Point Inn and a complete computer system donated by Phoenix Computers. Interest was also very high for three very special MCI engraved items - a Bradco chair, a Harpswell House slate mounted clock and barometer, and a cherry lamp donated by MCI's Alumni/ae Association.

The General Store live auction, with items like dinner and theatre tickets, paintings and pies-of-the-month, hand-made Adirondack chairs and a hand-carved leaping trout created by Norris Cianchette '40, jewelry and heating oil. The final live auction item was a round trip flight to Boston and back for four people, donated by Mike Fendler '70 and CM Almy, to see a Red Sox game, with the tickets donated by Doug and Lori Cummings, and the two Red Sox shirts donated by Ted Williams, father of Director of Admission Clint Williams '86. The live auction brought in a net profit of \$8,229!

Other highlights of the day's festivities included Cow Chip Bingo, co-chaired by Lori Cummings and Julie Treadwell, featuring a darling young Jersey cow owned by Jim Richmond and his son Jarod '03. She pranced around the enclosure on the football field, fluttered her pretty eyes and, when she 'performed', the lucky winners, Peter deBethune and his brother, were awarded the \$500 cash prize. Dozens of people purchased 85 tickets for \$25 each (many tickets had multiple buyers) and waited with bated breath in a chilly wind to see which two-foot by two foot-square

Honorary Auction Chair Helen Esty Cianchette '48 was thrilled with her David Silsby '49 watercolor of the house where her late husband Chuck grew up.



Craig Littlefield '77 and his wife Sherri Mayhew Littlefield '79



Molly Gawler '03 and father John a-fiddlin'

Glorious Weather and Great Golf!



It was quite a lineup!

It's become a tradition. The weather is always great and so is the Alumni/ae Open Golf Tournament. Mid-August's brilliant blue skies and the gorgeous, green lushness of the J. W. Parks Course and the congenial camaraderie of teams, many of which have played together for years, all guarantee a terrific tournament. This year, 19 teams competed in a scramble for top prizes. It was a tight contest with four teams scoring 58 and a play-off was in the offing until....the last team pulled up to the scoreboard with a team gross of 57!

This year's winning team was a last minute entry; Sebasticook Valley Credit Union's Jim Lemieux put together a fantastic foursome: Jeremiah Adam '02, Justin Adam '06 and Corey Poulin. The young men all appreciated the first prize of \$400 to spend in the Pro Shop. First Net prize went to Hydro Grass Corporation, Second Net to the Irving Tanning I team, and Third Net was won by the Investment Recovery, Inc. team of Steve Weymouth, Steve Moran, Ray Hiltz and Walter Drouin. The most accurate drive was by Justin Ladd '00 and Bill Chestes' shot was nearest to the pin.

Golfers were delighted with their tee-packages that included a soft-canvas folding chair, baseball cap and sleeve of golf balls that were imprinted with the MCI logo. The tee-packages also included a bag of golf tees, a marker and a divot tool supplied by Pride Manufacturing.

Tournament participants were treated to a Continental breakfast of fresh fruit, muffins, juice and coffee sponsored by Bud's Shop 'N Save. Out on the 6th hole, they devoured the lunch of chicken, steak and kielbasa kabobs and finished the day with a lavish buffet of roast beef, scallops and all the trimmings. Lunch and dinner were donated by Flik Independent Schools



The Sebasticook Valley Credit Union's team members stuck together and played well together.

by Chartwells, MCI's food service provider. Lots of fabulous food and great gifts for everyone are what has made the Alumni/ae Open so successful.

The Alumni/ae Open Committee, Paul Bertrand '59, Mike Dugas, Carlene Engstrom, Paul Greco, Mike '86 and Michelle '91 Vigue Hodgins, Buddy Ingraham '75, Bayford Lancaster, Paul Larochelle, Craig Littlefield '77, Sam Marzenell '99, Carolyn Smith, Julie Treadwell and Clint Williams '86, worked throughout the winter and spring to plan for this special event. Members of MCI's Alumni/ae Association Executive Board were on hand to help with registration and prizes after dinner.

By CJS

Corporate Sponsors:

Continental Breakfast: *Bud's Shop 'N Save;*
Barbecue Lunch & Dinner Buffet: *Flik Independent Schools by Chartwells;*
Beverages: *Seltzer & Rydholm Pepsi*
Registration: *Kelly-Smith Printing;*
Hole-in-One: *Tom Gordon/Hydro Grass Corporation;*
Signs: *Graphix Signs & Norris Cianchette '40*

Prizes and Raffle Items:

Anthem Blue Cross/Blue Shield
Bethel Inn
Berry, Dunn McNeil & Parker
Janet Sawyer-Circles, The Salon
Finyl Vinyl
Harpwell House
Irving Tanning
Maple Croft Farms
Portland Regency
Pride Manufacturing
Carolyn Smith
Walpole Woodworkers

Tee-Sponsors:

Anonymous; Bangor Savings Bank; Bowden Brothers Construction;
Central Maine Eye Care; Coastal Athletics; John T. Cyr & Sons, Inc.;
Harpwell House; Houston-Brooks Auctioneers; Kirk Communications;
Lehr Insurance Agency/ Merrill Merchants Bank; Midstate Gas; Jack
Marzenell & Associates; Nancy's Food & Dairy Bar; NES/NIS;
Northeast Planning Associates (Michael Lynch '84); Pittsfield Woolen
Yarns; Rudman and Winchell, LLC; Seltzer & Rydholm Pepsi;
SERVPRO Cleaning & Restoration; Somatex, Inc.; Somerset Auto and
Industrial Supply; Turner Sporting Goods; Waldo County Oil.



With four teams tied for first, it was tense at the scoreboard as everyone wondered how the last team had fared.



They had fared very well indeed! Victorious with their first gross score of 57, Justin Adam '06, Corey Poulin, Jim LeMieux and Jeremiah Adam '02 were jubilant.



Headmaster Doug Cummings, sporting his tee-package hat, presented a Coach briefcase, donated by Irving Tanning, to Josh Tardy for making the longest drive by a man.



Bette Bagley '54, Alumni/ae Association Executive Board member, earned a Coach bag for her longest drive by a woman.



Paul Larochelle, Alumni/ae Open Committee member, is congratulated for his team's 2nd net placement. The Irving Tanning I team's other members were Chuck Hojohn, Scott Malloy and Charlie McCann.



Tom Gordon's Hydro-Grass Corporation sponsored the Hole-In-One Contest and Tom '61 is also really generous about purchasing raffle tickets. He and his teammates, Kevin Tozier, Tyler Peters and Earle Peters won First Net and \$400 to spend in the Pro Shop.



One of the golfers is congratulated by Alumni/ae Open Committee members Michelle Vigue Hodgins '91, Sam Marzenelle '99, Bette Bagley '54 and Clint Williams '86 for winning a raffle item.

Next Year's Alumni/ae Open:
Saturday, August 21st, 2004

134th Commencement



With stately grace and measured tread, with all due pomp and circumstance and ceremony, the administration, faculty, residential staff and the graduates of the Class of 2003 processed from Founders Hall to the Boutelle Savage Front Lawn. Solemnly and expectantly, all took their seats. Twelve bright silken flags, representing the native countries of the graduates rippled and tossed in the wind.

"I wander through the halls of time, my footsteps barely audible in the vast expanse of silence. Doorways line the walls and my gaze flicks over the titles to each room. Then I spy one door not closed, only a sliver of space dividing the wall from the edge of the door. Curious, I enter...Shelves of books lay before me...my eyes latch on one...the

end three letters clearly printed MCI. My interest piqued, I take it off the shelf and open it to a page near the beginning.

A familiar image greets my eyes. I recognize the small class of 1st grade....the voices fade as I turn the pages, smiling at their innocence."

And so began Valedictorian Karlyn Moyer's journey of memories through the years that had brought this diverse group of young people together at Maine Central Institute this bright June day in 2003. From Canada, the Dominican Republic, England, Hong Kong, Hungary, Japan, Korea, Mexico, Russia, Taiwan, Vietnam and the United States, these 124 graduates and post graduates came to this little town in Central Maine to live and learn together.

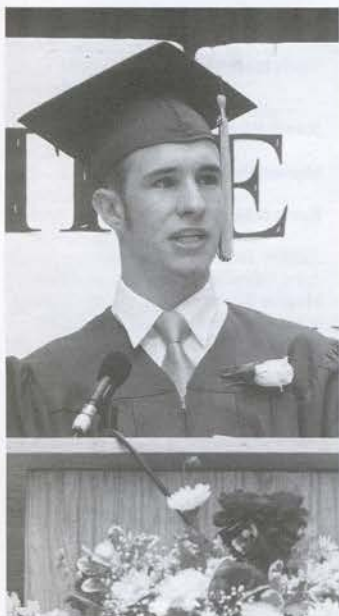


Danya Glabau received the Crystal Brooks Memorial Scholarship.



Ji Hun Kim was honored with the Rowe Hall Residential Directors Award.

Reading from her imaginary memory book, Karlyn spoke of "the scene on the front campus, the new freshmen scattered on the green grass eating their lunches in the sunlight and shade. They discuss their new classes and gripe about homework. The turn of the page changes the scenery from early autumn to midwinter, the piles of snow dumped on the campus slowly forming into story-book shapes. I watch as a large hulk of snow transforms into a huge red Clifford. I turn the pages again, feeling their crisp edges between my fingers. The white of the pages matches the white graduate gowns marching beside maroon to Pomp and Circumstance on the green lawn of the front campus. I close the book and place it back on the shelf. As I walk out of the room I glance up at the plaque above the doorway. SCHOOL MEMORIES is clearly printed. I turn from the room and walk down the halls of time towards the future."



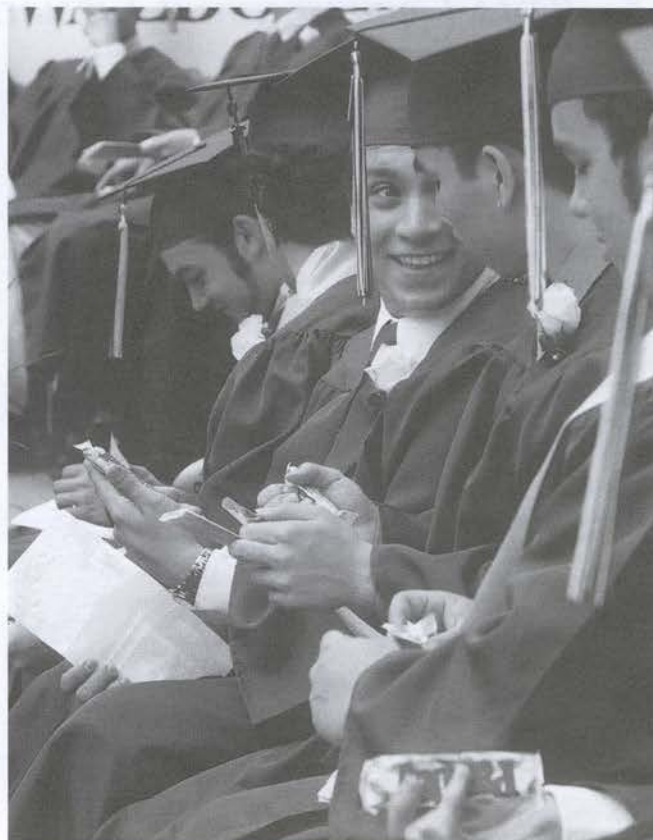
through any adversity and challenges that I may face."

Head of School Doug Cummings spoke next. After his welcome, he said, "The challenge ahead for you is massive but the challenge for me in the next five minutes is of equal magnitude. The challenge for me is to offer a message that is meaningful, memorable, humorous, serious, with minimal cliches and no educational buzzwords... Last year I gave away money! If I've been asked once this year, I've been asked a hundred times. 'Are you going to give us a dollar this year?' Let me leave it at this for now. Today IS Payday."

"At the end of the recessional today will be a receiving line of faculty. Every year as the graduates march out there are tons of hugs and tears and thanks yous. That is called connectedness. Going through

Salutatorian Brad Martin spoke earnestly about the MCI experience. "During our time here at MCI, we have begun to form powerful, lifelong relationships. In this small rural village in the heart of Maine, we have had the unique opportunity to make friends with people from all over the world. Sharing the diverse selection of cultures and personalities mixed together has better prepared us for all in the larger world that awaits us. I ask you all to search for love and friendship and to wear your heart on your sleeve."

During a family gathering, Brad's grandfather had a stroke and nearly died. As he watched his grandmother and grandfather, married almost 60 years, cope with the catastrophic illness, Brad said he felt the true meaning of love and friendship "as I watched my grandmother kiss my grandfather, with whom she had been in love all these years. As I watched my grandfather lying in my grandmother's arms, I realized that true friends are there when you need them most. The courage that my grandfather displayed as he won the battle for his life gives me the strength to persevere



Payday!

life, get connected and stay connected to others that you know you can depend on and who can depend on you. Connectivity is a major source of lifelong happiness."

He went on to talk about the real need to enjoy life, to know how to play and to love what you do. And then came the O'Henry twist! "Now, let's get back to payday. Look under your chair. Randomly taped to the bottom of your seat is a Payday candy bar. Notice that everyone's is not the same size. Strange thing, life is like this too. You have a lot of choices in the size of your real payday. But the case in point is do not do something in life just because it has a big payday. Find what you love to play and do it. Never settle for a life of work in which you cannot lose track of time doing. Stay connected, follow your dreams of play. A master in the art of living draws no sharp distinction between his work and his play, his labor and his leisure, his mind and his body, his education and his recreation. He hardly knows which is which. He simply pursues his vision of excellence through whatever he is doing and leaves others to determine whether he is working or playing."

The awarding of scholarships and honors, the granting of diplomas followed. And then the recessional of graduates through the applauding audience of family and friends and then through the hugs and handshakes from the faculty. There were tears of farewell and genuine gratitude from the new alumni and alumnae of Maine Central Institute.

The connectedness and the caring will continue as the Class of 2003 enters its future.

By Carolyn J. Smith



Anne Kaan, beloved MCI teacher who recently retired, was a dynamic and thought-provoking graduation speaker.

June 8, 2003 Commencement Scholarships/Awards

MCI Masters Cup
MCI Faculty Cup
Valedictorian Trophy
Salutatorian Trophy
Senior Class President Award
Student Council President Award
Principal's Leadership Award
Athlete of the Year
Athlete of the Year
Margaret Witham Challenge Cup
MBNA Maine Scholarship Award
MBNA Maine Scholarship Award
Betty Webber Human Development Award
Dale McDonald Baseball Award
Electronic Publishing Award
Electronic Publishing Award
Frank T. Haseltine Biology Award
Frank T. Haseltine Rifle Award
Gary S. Dupill Sportsmanship Award
Husson Medal
Husson Medal
Iva Cregnole Softball Award
Jill Quint English Award
John Slagle Humanities Award
John Slagle Humanities Award
John Slagle Soccer Award
Malaka Russell Field Hockey Award
Mark Porter Memorial Award
MCI Coaches Award
MCI Dean's Award
MCI Drama Award
MCI Drama Award
MCI Mathematics Award
Outstanding Art Student
Outstanding Art Student
Outstanding Music Student—Concert Band
Outstanding Music Student—Concert Band
Outstanding Music Student—Concert Choir
Outstanding Music Student—Concert Choir
Outstanding Music Student—Vocal Jazz
Outstanding Music Student—Instrumental Jazz
Outstanding Music Student—Piano
Outstanding Music Student—Music Appreciation
Paul Legge Physics Award
President's Award for Educational Excellence
President's Award for Educational Excellence
President's Award for Achievement

Michael Broccio
Furea Kiuchi
Karlyn Moyer
Bradley Martin
Michael Broccio
Teresa Kingsbury
Julie Lancaster
Kevin McPhail
Autumn Hendricks
Jared Reid
Danya Glabau
Jessi Littlefield

Crystal Gagnon
Kevin McPhail
Ashley Roy
Linda Dunphy
Danya Glabau
Allen Knowles II
Michael Broccio
Hollie Higgins
Michael Broccio
Julie Lancaster
Marquise Kately
Bradley Martin
Karlyn Moyer
Chris Furrow
Haley Ingraham
Michael Broccio
Jarod Richmond
Molly Gawler
Katelyn Gallagher
Stephen Parkhurst
Chi Fung Chu
Megan Becker
Johann Nunez Kemp

Matthew Nichols

Katelyn Gallagher

Ellen Dickinson

Danya Glabau

Lindsay DiPasquale

Julie Lancaster

Furea Kiuchi

Megan Becker

Tom Wire

Beryl Bryce

Christopher Cochrane

Megan Becker

President's Award for Achievement
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Residential Hall Directors Award—Alumni/ae Hall
Residential Hall Directors Award—Rowe Hall
Residential Hall Directors Award—Manson Hall
Roderic Smith Basketball Award
Rosalie Williams Speaking Award
Ruth Plummer Cook Music Award
Ruth Plummer Cook Music Award
Sanger Cook Track Award
U.S. Army Reserve National Scholar Athlete Award
U.S. Army Reserve National Scholar Athlete Award
U.S. Marine Corps Distinguished Athlete Award
U.S. Marine Corps Distinguished Athlete Award
U.S. Marine Corps Scholastic Excellence Award
U.S. Marine Corps Scholastic Excellence Award
U.S. Marines Youth Foundation and Marine Corps League Semper Fidelis Award
U.S. Army Reserve Most Valuable Soccer Player Award
U.S. Army Reserve Most Valuable Soccer Player Award
Burns W. Knowlton, Jr. American Legion Scholarship
George M. Parks Award (Junior)
Norval B. Lewis English Award
Gladys Gleason Award
Myrtle Main Sherman French Award
Tammy Bodwell Memorial Scholarship
MCI Citizenship Award
Detroit Good Cheer Club

Andrew Coffin
Bonnie Collier
Amanda Cowing
Joel Crabtree
Lindsay DiPasquale
Molly Gawler
Danya Glabau
Christopher Harriman
Ashley Holt
Julie Lancaster
Sara Margolskee
Bradley Martin
Mark McCrillis
Karlyn Moyer
Jared Reid
Jarod Richmond
Merri-Ella Sullivan
Christopher Talbot

Furea Kiuchi

Ji Hun Kim

Yu An Li
Tom Wire
Lindsay DiPasquale
Karlyn Moyer
Andrew Coffin
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Julie Lancaster

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Julie Lancaster

Bradley Martin

Karlyn Moyer

Jarod Richmond

Shawn Basford

Karlyn Moyer

Ashley Holt \$50
Alex Cunningham \$50
Megan Becker \$50
Matthew Nichols \$50
Andrew Coffin \$50

Christopher Cochrane \$60
Furea Kiuchi \$70
Ellen Dickinson \$100



Autumn Hendricks, female athlete of the year



Kevin McPhail, male athlete of the year

Edna Reed Scholarship		
Pittsfield Tuesday Club	Teresa Kingsbury	\$100
George M. Parks Award (Senior)	Karlyn Moyer	\$100
Hazel M. & Maurice L. Earle Memorial Scholarship	Haley Ingraham	\$100
Mabel S. Andrews Scholarship	Ashley Holt	\$100
Pittsfield Kiwanis Ideals Awards	Michael Broccio	\$100
Pittsfield Kiwanis Ideals Awards	Bonnie Collier	\$100
Robbie Tibbetts Memorial Scholarship	Julie Lancaster	\$100
Burnham Extension Scholarship	Jessi Littlefield	\$100
Burnham Extension Scholarship	Ashley Holt	\$100
Cook Music Fund	Ellen Dickinson	\$100
Mr. & Mrs. Marshall Nash, Sr. Scholarship	Louise Knox	\$100
Elizabeth Crocker Memorial Scholarship	Megan Becker	\$120
MCI Key Club Scholarship	Ashley Holt	\$150
MCI Key Club Scholarship	Bonnie Collier	\$150
Pittsfield Garden Club Botany Award	Ashley Holt	\$150
Richie McCorkill Memorial Scholarship	Jarod Richmond	\$150
Student Council Scholarship	Teresa Kingsbury	\$150
Student Council Scholarship	Lizbeth Quint	\$150
Robert H. Libby Scholarship	Eric Witham	\$195
Christopher Dionne Memorial Scholarship	Julie Lancaster	\$200
George Damren Memorial Scholarship	Bradley Martin	\$200
Knights of Columbus—St. Agnes Council	Christopher Talbot	\$200
MCI Dean's Residential Leadership Award	Furea Kiuchi	\$200
Pittsfield Grange Scholarship	Matthew Nichols	\$245
Pittsfield Grange Scholarship	Ellen Dickinson	\$245
Hancock Lumber Scholarship	Benjamin Gerry	\$250
Peter Bradshaw Memorial Scholarship	Luke deNatale	\$250
SAD #53 Association	Joel Crabtree	\$250
SAD #53 Association	Jarod Richmond	\$250
SAD #53 Association (Sons/Daughters)	Julie Lancaster	\$250
Gordon Construction Corp. Scholarship	Andrew Coffin	\$300
Night Drifters Snowmobile Club	Ellen Dickinson	\$300
Pittsfield Arts Club	Megan Becker	\$300
MCI Football Boosters Scholarship	Tyson Quint	\$400
Pitter Patter Preschool Scholarship	Ashley Holt	\$400
CM Almy Scholarship	Ashley Roy	\$500
Beth Hathaway Memorial Scholarship	Ellen Dickinson	\$500
Corinna American Legion Post #73	Bradley Buckland	\$500
Detroit Fire Dept. Memorial Scholarship	Stacey Sprague	\$500
Ira Berry Chapter #57	Christopher Talbot	\$500
Royal Arch Masons	Jessi Littlefield	\$500
Blaine K. Littlefield '99 Memorial Scholarship	Anthony Crabtree	\$500
Blaine K. Littlefield '99 Memorial Scholarship	Joel Crabtree	\$500
Blaine K. Littlefield '99 Memorial Scholarship	Ashley Holt	\$500
MCI Alumni/ae Association Scholarship	Lindsay DiPisquale	\$500
MCI/SAD 53 Music Boosters	Sarah Margolskee	\$500
Masons Grand Lodge of Maine	Katie Witham	\$500
Masons Grand Lodge of Maine	Autumn Hendricks	\$500
Sebasticook Valley Hospital Auxiliary	Julie Lancaster	\$500
W. Howard Niblock Scholarship	Benjamin Gerry	\$500
John R. Willey Memorial Scholarship	Danya Glabau	\$525
Crystal Brooks Memorial Scholarship	Bonnie Collier	\$600
Pittsfield Kiwanis Scholarship	Katelyn Gallagher	\$700
Pittsfield Kiwanis Scholarship	Ashley Holt	\$1000
Pittsfield Kiwanis Scholarship	Katie Witham	\$1000
Elks Lodge #2713 Scholarship	Bradley Martin	\$1000
Maine State Golf Association	Katelyn Gallagher	\$1000
Melmac Education Foundation	Amanda Killam	\$1000
Pittsfield Bowling Center Scholarship	Hollie Higgins	\$1000
Reny Charitable Foundation	Sung-Ho Kim	\$1000
Reny Charitable Foundation		
Skowhegan Savings Bank Business Scholarship	Hollie Higgins	\$1000
Wright Family Scholarship	Danya Glabau	\$2000
Wright Family Scholarship	Karlyn Moyer	\$2000
Wright Family Scholarship	Megan Becker	\$2000
Senator George J. Mitchell Scholarship	Lindsay DiPisquale	\$4000

The Class of 2003 Graduates

Brian Michael Andre, Christopher Michael Baker, Matthew Joseph Balogh, Shawn Ryan Basford, Megan Emily Becker, Matthew Michael Bennett, Heather Ann Berry, James Michael Borelli, Michael Anthony Broccio, Amy Kathlyene Brown, Beryl Lynne Bryce, Thomas Christopher Bubar, Bradley Gregg Buckland, Chi Fung Chu, Hillary Dee Cianchette, Christopher Phillip Coffin, Bonnie Elaine Collier, Michelle Erin Cote, Amanda Dawn Cowing, Anthony Peter Crabtree, Joel Robert Crabtree, Daisy Marie Cunningham, Phuong Hoang Anh Dang, Brent Joseph Davis, Luke Nelson deNatale, Ellen May Dickinson, Lindsay Ann DiPasquale, Michael Wayne Dodge, Linda Marie Dunphy, Cassandra Regina Flaherty, Ashley Marie Flood, Cara Louise Fraser, Christopher Michael Furrow, Crystal May Gagnon, Katelyn Eileen Gallagher, Molly Faye Gawler, Benjamin Stanley Gerry, Danya Alexandria Glabau, Hiromasa Go, Hannah Lee Grant, Dustin Sinclair Gray, Christopher Donald Harriman, Autumn Hendricks, Phillip Michael Heuerman, Tommy-Alan Walter Hewins, Hollie Rae Higgins, Ashley Jade Holt, Heidi Elizabeth Huff, Thomas Ezekiel Humphrey, Alison Beth Hunt, William Spencer Hunt, Haley Faye Ingraham, Chad Eric Jones, Woo-Chul Jung, Hyun-Jong Jung, Marquise Darrell Kately, Aric David Kerr, Yukako Kijima, Amanda Lynn Killam, Ji Hun Kim, Sung Ho Kim, Sung Keon Kim, Teresa Ann Kingsbury, Furea Kiuchi, Brian David Knight, Allen Michael Knowles II, Louise Ann Knox, Igor Igorevich Kononenko, Julie Ann Lancaster, Joshua Wade Lasselle, Yu An Li, Wei-Tang Lin, Jessi Sue Littlefield, Sarah Elizabeth Margolskee, Bradley James Martin, Mark Chapman McCrillis, Jeanette Elizabeth McLeod, Kevin Barth McPhail, Sonja Lee Merrill, Christie Lee Millett, Tammy Lee Mitchell, Karlyn Hazel Moyer, Tobey Lee Nash, Marietou N'Diaye, Matthew Charles Nichols, Johann Aaron Nuñez Kemp, Joshua Thomas O'Brien, Miranda Sue Paige, Gergö Pálfi, Su Mi Park, Stephen William Parkhurst, Alexis Victoria Pelletier, Hillary Ann Proctor, Moises Radame Pujols, Lizbeth Cara Quint, Tyson Michael Quint, John Daniel Rancourt, Jared Tyler Reid, Stephanie Ann Reynolds, Jarod Samuel Richmond, Cameron David Ross, Ashley Paige Roy, Scott Trapper Salley, Jennifer Amber-Dawn SanFilippo, Akiko Satoh, Christina Dawn Saunders, Justin Robert Schmersal, Corey Lee Settles, Thorn M. Silvia, Luke Alton Simmons, Rekalin Jamar Sims, Danielle Marie Spencer, Stacey Marie Sprague, Kirsten Lynn Stevens, Jung-Rae Suh, Merri-Ella Emma Sullivan, Christopher Andrew Talbot, Salvador Teran Ochoa, Yun-Chieh Tsao, Michael Pauleu Tuck, Paul Clayton Vigue, Cassaundra Nicole Wagner, Thomas William Wire, Eric Lee Witham Jr., Katie Marie Witham, Jacob Richard Woodbury.

Post-Graduates: Wendell Jerome Bennett, Joshua Willis Daniels, Tiffany Renee Hartsfield, Justin Matthew Jones, Franklin Marquith Robinson.

Honor Parts 2003

VALEDICTORIAN



Valedictorian Karlyn Moyer, daughter of Norman and Martha Moyer of Pittsfield, achieved a Grade Point Average of 99.686 during her four years at MCI. Her studies included Advanced Placement English III, AP Calculus and AP Art and a number of honors courses. Karlyn always achieved Highest Honors during her high school career and she was elected to National Honor Society her junior year. Radiant and charming, Karlyn says she loves to laugh. She also loves to be busy... very busy.

Her range of activities at MCI was extraordinary.

During the past four years Karlyn participated in Masardis, Concert Band, Concert Choir, Drama, Civil Rights Team, and the soccer team for which she was named MVP her senior year. For the past two years Karlyn was a member of MCI's renowned Vocal Jazz Ensemble that placed first in its division in Maine in 2002 and achieved third in the prestigious Berklee Music Festival in Boston this year. Karlyn was selected for All State Band honors and the Kennebec Valley Honors Band in which she was the first chair oboist her junior and senior years. A two-year member of the school's Future Problem Solvers competition team that, last year, became the Maine State Champions, Karlyn received first place in the state for her FPS scenario writing this year.

Her senior year Karlyn added even more activities; she was active in the DAJA Club, the school newspaper and in track and field and played with the Bangor Community Band.

Her previous academic honors at MCI included: University of Maine Scholar Achievement Award, George M. Parks Award, given to the junior with the highest academic average; undergraduate awards in Humanities AP English and Art II her junior year; English, Integrated Science II, history, mathematics and Art I her sophomore year; mathematics her freshman year. An enthusiastic participant in prize speaking for three years, Karlyn was the runner-up in the Manson Essay Contest last year. Her freshman year she studied in the Honors Seminar and in tenth grade she was a member of the Creative Writing Seminar; she also took part in the Young Writers' Symposium at Haystack as a sophomore. A gifted artist, Karlyn had her work shown in the Art in the Heart of Maine Exhibit and The Vincent A. Hartgen Traveling Exhibition Program.

Throughout high school Karlyn was always very involved with church activities, helping to type the church bulletins, assisting with the nursery, participating in the Calvary Baptist Youth Club and the Music Committee.

Karlyn commented that hard work has always been important to her and she prides herself on the personal motivation that has enabled her to "work an 11 on a scale of 1 to 10." She said she sees herself as primarily a scholar and writer first, a musician second and as an artist and athlete too. Karlyn has played the oboe for eight years and studied with UMO professor Louis Hall. She loved being an oboist in the All State Festival in which the group played Twelve Seconds to the Moon.

At Senior Chapel and Commencement, Karlyn received the Valedictorian Trophy, John Slagle Humanities Award, George W. Parks Award, Wright Family Scholarship, Ruth Plummer Cook Music Award, the President's Award for Achievement, U.S. Marine Corps Scholastic Excellence Award and the U.S. Army Reserve Most Valuable Soccer Player Award.

She aspires to be either a writer or a musician and will be attending Northwestern College.

SALUTATORIAN



Salutatorian Bradley Martin, son of Stephen '73 and Colleen '76 Martin of Pittsfield, graduated with a GPA of 98.7. His course work included Advanced Placement Humanities English III, four years of Spanish, physics, oceanography, astronomy and botany.

Bradley's academic honors at MCI included the Maine Scholars Achievement Award, University of Rochester Humanities/Social Studies Award, the Humanities History III Honors Award, the Spanish II Award and the Chemistry Award. Elected to National Honor Society as a

sophomore, he served as the NHS Secretary his senior year. He achieved High Honors consistently during his first two years and his junior year Bradley was named to the Highest Honor Rolls.

Bradley was a delegate to Boys State the summer of 2002. He played basketball his freshman year but early on decided his great love was golf; he was named Most Improved Golfer his sophomore year and was co-captain his senior year.

He commented, "Attending MCI and growing up in Pittsfield, which is a great little community, have been a joy. My whole family has gone to school here. I've worked with my dad who has been rebuilding rooms in Founders Hall each summer. I have liked that - helping to restore my own and my family's history. MCI's a lot different from other schools in central Maine with its diversity and friendly atmosphere where everyone knows everyone. I will miss it. The first chapter of my life has been really successful and meaningful. I've worked hard to make something of the opportunities I've been given."

At year's end ceremonies Bradley received the Salutatorian Trophy, John Slagle Humanities Award, George Damren Memorial Scholarship, Maine State Golf Association Scholarship, the President's Award for Achievement and U.S. Marine Corps Scholastic Excellence Award.

Bradley plans to study engineering and perhaps business or law in graduate school. He will be attending the University of Maine at Orono.

FIRST HONOR ESSAYIST



First Honor Essayist Danya Glabau, daughter of Ernest St. Louis and Bianca Glabau of Burnham, was named a National Merit Commended Scholar. She achieved a GPA 97.85. She took two Advanced Placement courses in Humanities-English, AP Physics and AP Calculus and consistently achieved Highest Honor Roll status. Danya was elected to National Honor Society her sophomore year. She received the Anatomy, Latin I and Guitar Ensemble Awards in tenth grade. She also received a number of undergraduate academic honors as a junior:

Mathematics Award, University of Maine Scholars Award, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Medal, Society for Women in Engineering Award, President's Education Award and Concert Band Award.

A member of the school's Math Team for three years, she was co-captain her senior year. In ninth grade Danya was named Outstanding Speaker in Freshman Prize Speaking. She also participated in Sophomore Prize Speaking. As a senior she added the school newspaper and DAJA Club to her list of activities. Very involved in music, Danya was a member of MCI's Concert Band for three years and the Guitar Ensemble for two. An oboist, she was selected for the Kennebec Valley Honors Band three times and was a participant in the All-State Orchestra her junior and senior years.

She received the following awards at Commencement or Senior Chapel: Wright Family Scholarship; Crystal Brooks Memorial Scholarship; Frank T. Haseltine Biology Award; MBNA Maine Scholarship Award; Outstanding Music Student - Concert Choir; the President's Award for Achievement.

Danya will be attending Cornell University in the fall.

SECOND HONOR ESSAYIST



Second Honor Essayist Mark McCrillis, son of Carl '66 and Cyndee '67 McCrillis of Pittsfield, concentrated on science courses; his senior year Mark studied Anatomy and Physiology, Oceanography and Botany. He also completed four years of French.

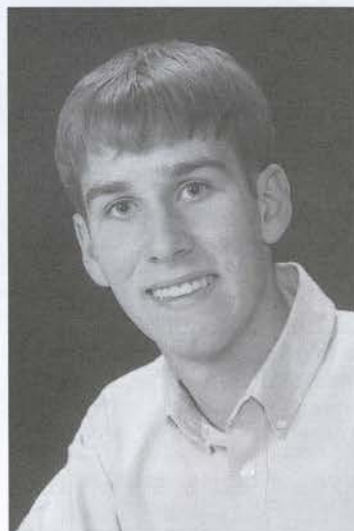
An Honor Roll student all four years, Mark was elected to National Honor Society and was the French Club President his sophomore year. As a junior he was awarded the Maine Scholar Achievement Award.

Mark, who has his own band for which he writes songs, plays the bass.

At end-of-year ceremonies Mark received the President's Award for Achievement.

His post-secondary plans are not finalized.

THIRD HONOR ESSAYIST



Third Honor Essayist Christopher W. Cochrane, son of Mark and Sheila Cochrane of Pittsfield, studied AP Calculus and AP Physics his senior year. He achieved Honors or Highest Honors all four years. Elected to National Honor Society his sophomore year, Chris was a member of the State Champion Future Problem Solvers Team his junior year and MCI's Math Team as a senior. He received the Presidential Scholar Award in eleventh grade.

Chris participated in the Drama Competition Team all four years of high school and appeared in a number of

productions. He also participated in Concert Band and on the tennis team for four years. Very active in scouting, Chris received his Eagle Scout Award in 2001.

His Senior Chapel and Commencement Awards included the Tammy Bodwell Memorial Scholarship and the President's Award for Achievement.

Chris will attend Rochester Institute of Technology in September.

By Carolyn J. Smith

Other Outstanding Scholars....



Megan Becker, daughter of Jeffrey and Marjorie Becker of Pittsfield, studied Advanced Placement Humanities English her junior and senior years, completed four years of Spanish and a number of art courses. She was named to the Highest Honor Roll for three years and was inducted into National Honor Society as a sophomore. Last year Megan was a member of the State Champion Future Problem Solvers Team. She attended

the Young Writers' Symposium at Haystack and, in tenth grade, was in Creative Writing Seminar. Megan was the recipient of the Spanish I Award in ninth grade.

Involved with the Drama Competition Team all four years, and Outing Club and Concert Choir her freshman and sophomore years, Megan served as Secretary of Art Club her senior year, when she also acted as President of MCI's DAJA Club, a new multicultural student organization. Megan was a cheerleader in the fall and winter seasons of her freshman year; she received the Coaches Award for her winter participation.

At year-end ceremonies Megan received: Wright Family Scholarship; Norval B. Lewis English Award; Elizabeth Crocker Memorial Scholarship; Outstanding Art Student Award; Pittsfield Arts Club Award; Outstanding Music Student Award for Music Appreciation; the President's Award for Achievement.

She will attend The Fashion Institute of Technology in New York City next fall.



Molly Gawler, daughter of John and Ellen Gawler of Belgrade, Maine, was most involved in the Andrei Bossov Ballet Theatre Program at MCI. Dancer of a number of principal roles, she starred in last year's production of Romeo and Juliet and this spring's performance of *Scheherazade*. She was a ballet leader in tenth and eleventh grades. Molly traveled to Russia the summer of 2001 to tour with an elite chorus; her second visit

to Russia, to dance with the Bossov Ballet Theatre troupe in St. Petersburg, was this winter.

A member of National Honor Society, Molly studied French for four years and took five science courses. She also completed two independent studies, one in French and one in art.

A gifted violinist, Molly was selected for All-State Orchestra three years; she was also a Student of the Month each of the last three years. Molly was involved in drama for three years; she had a leading role in last fall's production and was on the Drama Competition Team her sophomore year. She was active in Big Brothers/Big Sisters and participated for a year in French Club and Student Council.

Outside of school, Molly is a Suzuki violin teacher at Pineland, a member of the Gawler Family Band and Practice Partners.

Molly received the MCI Dean's Award and the President's Award for Achievement at Senior Chapel and Commencement ceremonies.

In the fall, Molly will attend State University of New York at Purchase to study dance.



Autumn Hendricks, daughter of Phil '79 and Andrea '83 Hendricks of Pittsfield, achieved Honor Roll status all four years and was elected to National Honor Society her sophomore year. She completed a number of science courses, including Chemistry, Environmental Science, Botany and Psychology.

Her first three years Autumn was active in Key Club, she sang in the Concert Choir in

ninth and tenth grades and she participated in Freshman Prize Speaking.

A strong athlete, Autumn played field hockey and softball all four years. She was selected for the KVAC All Rookie Team in ninth grade and was named to the Second Team KVAC All-Stars and the All Academic Team her senior year.

She was the recipient of the Athlete of the Year Award and the Seabiscuit Valley Hospital Auxiliary Scholarship at Senior Chapel and Commencement.

Autumn will be attending the University of Connecticut in the fall.



Andrew Coffin, son of Jeffrey and Wendy Coffin of Hartland, studied four years of French, and AP Calculus and Physics his senior year. Andrew is a National Merit Commended Scholar. He received the President's Award last year. President of National Honor Society his senior year and a member of the Math Team, Andrew was in Student Council all four years and served as Vice President his senior year. In tenth grade he was Secretary of the Class of 2003 and a delegate to Boys State.

Very active in music, Andrew was in Vocal Jazz Ensemble, Concert Band and Concert Choir all four years and the Jazz Band the past three years. Also a fine athlete, he was a member of soccer, ski team and track teams all four years.

Andrew received the following at year-end ceremonies: Myrtle Main Sherman French Award; Gordon Construction Corporation Scholarship; Ruth Plummer Cook Music Award; Sanger Cook Track Award; the President's Award for Achievement; U.S. Army Reserve National Scholar Athlete Award; U.S. Marine Corps Distinguished Athlete Award.

He will attend Cornell University in September.



Beryl Bryce, daughter of James and Tamara '71 Bryce of Palmyra, completed six science courses and four years of Spanish; Beryl was one of the MCI students who traveled to Spain this past year. She always achieved Honor Roll status and was elected to National Honor Society.

Her senior year, Beryl was very active in Key Club and she was selected for Student of the Month her sophomore year. She played soccer for four years and was elected team captain her senior year. In ninth grade she also played tennis.

Outside of school, Beryl is a very serious and dedicated rider. This past winter she showed her horse Hot Cayenne Pepper in Florida and completed an independent work/study in a three-event barn. Her last three weeks there, Beryl was in charge of all barn operations. This spring Beryl prepared for a three-day event competition in dressage, cross-country and stadium jumping. For several years Beryl has worked to train dogs in obedience and agility.

At Commencement she received the President's Award for Educational Excellence.

Beryl will enroll in the University of Pittsburgh in September.

By Carolyn J. Smith

The Tradition of the Cups Continues

Sixty-two years ago, in 1941, the first Masters Cup was presented to Frank J. Koris '41, who was later killed in a World War II battle in Italy. Frank exemplified the ideals of the school in athletic ability, character, leadership, and loyalty to MCI and school spirit. The Masters Cup, originated by the masters of Maine Central Institute, is considered to be the highest award given to any male graduate.

In 1974, the MCI faculty established a companion award to be given to a female graduate of the very highest caliber. Voted upon by all of the school's teachers, The MCI Faculty Cup is awarded to that girl who has demonstrated the highest qualities of character, leadership and involvement in school activities.

The 2003 recipients of these most prestigious awards are most deserving. Both have been exceptionally dedicated to their school and are widely admired and truly respected by everyone.

Mike Broccio has been a mainstay of his class who has provided consistent, reliable and responsible leadership. He is extremely personable, mature, handsome and almost larger than life in his confidence and charisma. He could always be counted on to do the right thing and to step in where others might not have fulfilled their obligations. For the past four years, those who have watched the Winter Carnival snow sculptures take form have also noted that Mike was there... always... forming snow, creating wondrous creatures and carefully cleaning up. Listening to him talk with alumni/ae and friends of the school during his Key Club Phonathons has been a marvelous experience.

Furea Kiuchi, who is rather quiet and beautifully delicate in appearance, is a strong and assured young woman who has impressed everyone with her unselfish, caring attitude and concern for others. She was consistently a leader in helping to make anxious newcomers from other nations feel welcomed and comfortable. She balanced her many activities with her high academic achievement.

Mike, son of Ray and Theresa Philbrick of Clinton, was Class President in 10th, 11th and 12th grades. Renown for his four years of perfect attendance, Mike was incredibly involved in all sorts of activities. A three-year veteran of the Trumpet yearbook staff, Mike was co-editor his junior year and editor his senior year. An honor roll student, he was inducted into National Honor Society this past May. His senior year Mike was vice president of the Art Club and active in Peer Leadership. He devoted many



Michael Broccio



Furea Kiuchi

hours to Key Club phonathons and raised, in two years, nearly \$8,000 for MCI's Annual Fund.

A dedicated athlete, Mike played football and was co-captain his junior year, when he was named to the LTC 1st Team Defense and Honorable Mention for Offense. He was team captain his senior year and was the recipient of the Coaches Award and named to the LTC Class C All-Star 2nd Team Offense and to All-Star 2nd Team Defense. At the 2002 State Track Meet Mike competed in shot put, javelin and discus and was the State runner-up in javelin for two years.

In addition to the Masters Cup, Mike also received the Senior Class President's Award, Gary S. Dupill Sportsmanship Award, Mark Porter Memorial Award, Pittsfield Kiwanis Ideals Award and the Husson Medal at Senior Chapel and Commencement. Mike will attend Mt. Ida College this fall.

Furea is the daughter of Takashi and Mitsuyo Kiuchi of Japan. During the two and one half years she was a resident in Alumni/ae Hall, Furea was noted for her kind generosity and for being an exceptionally strong role model for others. Soon after she arrived she took the initiative to speak English as much as possible, with her Taiwanese roommate and with all the adults around her. She gained confidence in her new language as well as the respect and friendship of everyone for her tenacity. Determined to do her best, she demonstrated responsibility and resolve. Her senior

year she no longer needed ESL classes because she had mastered a high level of English fluency.

Furea was a member of the Residential Council and also very active in Peer Leadership her last two years and with Art Club her senior year. She received the ESL Award her junior year and maintained high honors all three years at MCI. An avid snow boarder, Furea was President of the Snowboarding Club her junior and senior years and manager of the baseball team. Dorm Director Karin Libby commented, "Furea is an exemplary and well-balanced young lady and student who is determined to accomplish whatever she sets her mind to. And she will do just that throughout her life."

Furea received, at Senior Chapel and Commencement, the MCI Citizenship Award, the Residential Hall Directors Award for Alumni/ae Hall, the MCI Dean's Residential Leadership Award and the Outstanding Music Student in Piano Award, in addition to the 2003 Faculty Cup. She will enroll in the University of Washington.

By Carolyn J. Smith

Graduation 2003

The following are the tributes to five outstanding faculty and staff members that Headmaster Douglas C. Cummings gave at the school's 134th Commencement Exercises on Sunday, June 8, 2003:



Ed and Anne Miller received the 2003 Faculty Chairs



With distinct pleasure, I present the Norbert W. Young Sr. Faculty Chair to the honored recipient, Ed Miller, for his long and distinguished service—20 years—at Maine Central Institute.

Ed has been an instructor of mathematics since he joined the faculty the fall of 1983. Eddie has always brought great structure and high expectations to his geometry classroom. He has never settled for anything less. His great passion to teach youngsters who are struggling with math concepts has resulted in students who feel really good about their abilities. When MCI had large numbers of post-graduate students enrolled, Eddie did a wonderful job with them. He has created incredibly strong and enduring bonds with many of these PG's over the years.

Eddie was a residential advisor in Rowe Hall when he began here in 1983. Early in his career he was a football coach at MCI and he has returned to be a critical member of that staff.

Advisor to Winter Carnival since 1987, Eddie has been an extraordinary leader of a most complex event. No one who has attended Winter Carnival will forget the vision of him perched atop his high ladder firing his starting pistol. Eddie Miller atop his Winter Carnival ladder was immortalized in a painting by David Silsby '49 that was the school's holiday card this past December.

Eddie, for your dedication to MCI and its students, we proudly award you the Norbert W. Young Sr. Faculty Chair.

With distinct pleasure, I present the Roderic L. Smith Endowed Faculty Chair to the honored recipient, Anne Miller, for her outstanding dedication to Maine Central Institute for the past 18 years. Many of us remember when Miss Vaughn arrived on campus, fresh from the University of Virginia, to become a residence hall supervisor, head ski coach and English teacher.

Anne is Director of Library Services, originator of the MCI Reads As One program and co-advisor to the three-time State Champion Future Problem Solvers Team. In addition, for a number of years, Anne was an English teacher, Director of MCI's Public Speaking Program and advisor to the Scott-High Q Program.

She is a true mainstay and highly respected by all. Anne bridges the gap between all sectors of the faculty, thus creating a united group.

I encourage all of you to visit our library and to experience the energy there. It is clearly a place of higher learning. Anne's love of literature has inspired many on MCI's campus to share that love.

Anne, it is with respect and gratitude that we honor you today with the Roderic L. Smith Endowed Faculty Chair for your commitment to excellence and to enriching the knowledge of all MCI students.

It is my privilege to present the Roger B. Percival Endowed Faculty Fellowship to the honored recipient, Lynn Kemp de Nunez.



Lynn Nunez

Lynn came to MCI in 1989 to be an English teacher and a residential supervisor. During the next several years she served as Host Family Advisor and class advisor, as well as co-advisor for the sophomore and senior prize speaking programs. Lynn now is Director of the English as a Second Language Program, Diversity Coordinator and advisor to the SAT prep program.

The ultimate idea person and advocate for international students, since the day she first arrived on campus Lynn has worked to develop an outstanding ESL program that is second to none in this country. Students come to MCI from all over the world. Many arrive with little or no English skills and leave us totally fluent. After today's commencement ceremony, I invite you to chat with some of our international graduates. You'll be amazed by their fluency.

Lynn, for your accomplishments and to support your continuing professional development, we award you the Roger B. Percival Endowed Faculty Fellowship.

The honored recipient of the Adrian E. Hallee Endowed Faculty Fellowship is Deborah Rozeboom.

During her eleven years at MCI, Deborah has taught English and been Chair of that department. She is the co-advisor, with Anne Miller, of the three-time state champion Future Problem Solving Team. In 1996 she founded the Personalized Learning Program, of which she is the Director, and under her guidance many students have gone from a place in their lives where learning is difficult for them to feeling very positive about their abilities.

The ultimate English teacher, Deborah has a love of reading and passion for teaching writing and she has instilled her own love of



Deborah Rozeboom

writing and reading in her students. Deborah has the wonderful ability to stretch a student's level of learning to the ultimate of which he or she is capable. Her high expectations for student performance have resulted in many great writers graduating from our school. Deborah has partnered with our history department through the departmental structure of the humanities and she has been a beacon of excellence alongside History Department Chair Ron Bessey.

Deborah, the Adrian Hallee Fellowship is to support your ongoing commitment to professional development and the excellence of MCI's Personalized Learning Program.

The honored recipient of The Herbert F. Newhouse Endowed Faculty Fellowship is Jim Tyson. During his nine years on our science faculty, Jim has emerged as one of our most outstanding analytical thinkers.



James Tyson

In his physics classes, Jim stretches his students to their limits. Beyond the classroom, Jim's wonderful relationships with kids extend to his Fencing Club, of which he is the founder, and to the Math Team for which he is the co-advisor. In past years Jim also served as advisor to the Science Olympiad.

An outstanding educator, Jim approaches his subject with intelligence and provides challenging and inspiring instruction to his students. The impact and value of his service on various ad hoc committees through the years is immeasurable; his problem solving and critical thinking skills are the highest level.

Jim, for your commitment to your students and for your own professional growth in the field of science, we award you The Herbert F. Newhouse Endowed Faculty Fellowship.

The Golden Apples and Other Mementos are Awarded

At a lovely June luncheon on the lawn between Founders and Weymouth Halls, a number of faculty and staff members were honored for their years of dedicated service to Maine Central Institute. Honored for their five years of service were: Elaine Brown, teacher; Eugene Dami and Ted Holmes '78, maintenance; Matt Kamarck, teacher; Roberta McGuire, residential head of Rowe Hall; and Connie Seavey, food service. Jason Harris, food service, and Clint Williams '86, Director of Admission, were praised for their ten years at MCI and Jennifer Whitesel was honored for her fifteen years as Chief Financial Officer. Applauded for his twenty years in the Math Department was Ed Miller. Ron Bessey '62, History Department Chair, was lauded for his thirty years of dedication to MCI. All were presented shiny gold engraved apples from Headmaster Doug Cummings and words of high praise.

Several faculty and staff members who will be leaving MCI were also recognized. Teacher Michael Fulling, Academic Dean Dr. Richard Kent, College Guidance Counselor Teri Hagelin and educational technician Nichole Brooks were awarded engraved paperweights and commended for their years of outstanding service. Patty Norton, a twenty-one year veteran, was presented with an engraved MCI chair and praised by many for her outstanding performance as a math teacher.

By CJS



Above: Roberta McGuire, Residence Hall Director, and her son Clint Williams '86 who is Director of Admission, were honored for their respective 5 years and 10 years of service.

Right: The June faculty and staff luncheon. Ted Holmes '78 received his award from Headmaster Doug Cummings.



A Most Unusual Graduation Requirement

An important part of every twelfth grade student's last year at MCI is the unusual and challenging graduation requirement – the Senior Project. Under the guidance and direction of Humanities Co-Chairman Ron Bessey, who in 1985 originated, with Rosalie Williams, the senior project requirement, this was the fourth year for the final competition presentations. This year there were ten finalists, six of whom worked in pairs. These imaginative and dedicated students presented wonderfully unique projects to an appreciative audience. Of the ten, five of these seniors earned top academic honors for the year. (See the profiles of the top ten graduates on pages 32-34.)

By devoting substantial time and effort during the last quarter of their senior year, students explore and experience something that is often quite new to them. Their in-depth study of their chosen topic makes their last weeks at MCI meaningful, rather than the more usual "I'm just marking time until graduation day" attitude.

Winning first place honors were Danya Glabau and Ellen Dickinson who taught each other to play another instrument. Danya learned to play Ellen's bassoon and Ellen mastered Danya's clarinet. For their project culmination they performed a lovely Friday afternoon concert in a local church. For the senior project finalist competition Ellen played the theme from *Swan Lake*, a particularly lovely clarinet piece, and Danya performed a beautiful bassoon solo by von Weber. The girls returned to their own instruments to perform a stunning Beethoven duet.

Second place was awarded to Molly Gawler who created a CD of her own music that featured several extraordinary effects such as recording her voice on several tracks and then overlaying these into a Molly-duet accompanied by Molly on the violin. Her original lyrics and haunting vocal quality reminded listeners of the Irish singer Enya. Especially memorable on the CD were selections performed by her parents and her sister Elsie. Molly, a gifted artist as well as musician and dancer, created a Celtic design for her CD cover.

Megan Becker, also a gifted artist, chose to further her art knowledge through the use of the computer and the Paint Shop program to create a charming children's book, in Spanish. The central character, a delightful woolly mammoth, was shown trying on lots of different jackets with different textures, some smooth, some scratchy, some very rough. A child would be sure to enjoy exploring these tactile surfaces. Megan learned the technique of bookbinding to complete her hard-cover book.



Danya Glabau & Ellen Dickinson



Megan Becker



Molly Gawler accompanied by her father, John.

Karlyn Moyer, this year's valedictorian, created a fantasy world centered on a frog. She commented she had difficulty finishing the story because she couldn't relate to Frog's character so she created that original culture. One step was to create a map of the fantasy world in which Frog lives. Karlyn developed a complex cultural plan with a history and well-developed family structure and embellished her presentation with enchantingly beautiful pastel drawings that are her book's illustrations.

Chris Cochrane, who developed a complex computer program that he demonstrated exceedingly well in his first in-class presentation, experienced technical difficulties the night of the presentation. With great poise and charming humor, Chris made the best of the situation and cleverly and spontaneously used a giant sombrero to demonstrate some of the concepts he'd created. Chris

Musical Profile

MCI senior Lindsay DiPasquale '03 was named the most outstanding female vocalist in Division II at the State Championship Vocal Jazz Festival, the showcase for the sixteen performing groups who competed last April 5.

Lindsay, who has a magnificent voice, was a member of the Vocal Jazz Ensemble for four years and the Jazz Combo for one; she was the featured soloist in one of the Festival numbers, *Honeysuckle Rose*. Other songs performed were *Mercy, Mercy*, the Beatles' fabulous *In My Life* and *Open Invitation*.

Just a week before, Lindsay had had another personal triumph. She starred as *Anita* in The Waterville Opera House's fabulous production of *West Side Story*. A high school senior, her gorgeous voice, won-



derful acting and exceptional stage presence enabled Lindsay to perform on the level of the two professionals who played Maria and Tony in the musical by Leonard Bernstein and Stephen Sondheim. Lindsay danced and sang her way through *America, Tonight*, *A Boy Like That* and the technically very difficult *I Have a Love*. Truly, the audience was enthralled by her performance and her voice.

On February 27, the Vocal Jazz Ensemble had performed at the Maine State House. Standing around the railing of the rotunda, their voices soared up into the dome far above and down to the appreciative audience of legislators listening from the main floor. Lindsay's solo voice that morning was particularly resonant and remarkable in that lofty, lovely space.

By CJS

Karlyn Moyer

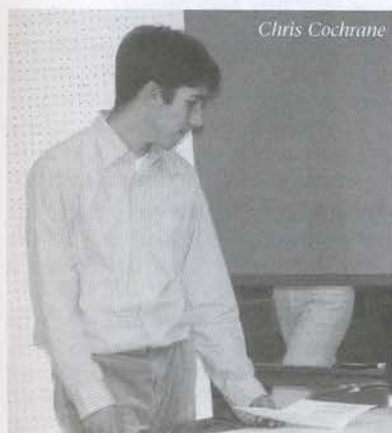


Steve Parkhurst & Matt Nichols



turned what could have been a discouraging disaster into a positive example of how to behave with grace, and confidence, under pressure.

Steve Parkhurst and Matt Nichols developed the script for a movie they were filming and editing. It was during the editing that disaster struck their project and much of the film footage was lost. The promo piece the boys salvaged was so impressive



Chris Cochran

that everyone's interest was piqued by their promise to complete their project over the summer and show the final film in Pittsfield's movie theater in late summer. That promise was kept and the theater was filled. Their film, with surreal, violent scenes and superb technical effects that one would think far beyond the reach of high school seniors, showed great promise. The showing

was greeted with thunderous applause and many subsequent comments by those who saw it. One could say their project caused quite a furor.

Another set of finalists, Toby Nash and Brent Davis, were unable to present their project focused on house design.

Those who earned honorable mentions deserve mention here as well. Luke Simmons built a computer and designed a Web page, Johann Nunez-Kemp explored photography in depth, Igor Kononenko did a project about pool repair, Bradley Martin taught golf, Ji Hun Kim compiled an MCI orientation book useful for international students and Daisy Cunningham learned about self defense. Tabitha Donald worked with reflective art, Merri-Ella Sullivan and Chris Talbot did student teaching and Phuong Dang worked on accent reduction. Julie Lancaster explored the supernatural history of MCI and Teresa Kingsbury studied flamenco dancing. Lisbeth Quint job shadowed, Kirstin Stevens learned about childhood dental hygiene, Paul Vigue did a lot of fly tying, Justin Schermsal did landscaping, Mike Tuck edited film, Brian Andre built an ice house and Tom Bubar did a school mural.

Thank you, Mr. Bessey, and all the other Humanities teachers who work so hard to make senior projects so meaningful. And congratulations to MCI's seniors who explored such marvelous topics.

By Carolyn J. Smith

Big Brothers ~ Big Sisters



Big Sister Ashley Holt and Big Brother Matt Nichols, both class of 2003, each volunteered four years with the organization.

4TH YEAR MENTORS

Ashley Holt*
Matt Nichols*

Adam Badger
Matt Booth
Jeremy Braley
Brandie Brysen
Ken Buzzell
Jeannie Carpenter
Daisy Cunningham

3RD YEAR MENTORS

Amanda King
Nicole Monk
Amanda Pearman
Crystal Westcott

1ST YEAR MENTORS

Andrew deBethune
Myranda Faulkner
Katelyn Gallagher*
Tristan Goewey
Amanda Joslyn
Fletcher Keene
Megan Lawler
Ray Lombard

2ND YEAR MENTORS

Crystal Gagnon*
Ashley Poindexter

Justin Pilotte
Jennifer Poulin
Katie Raymond
DJ Richards
Amy Savage
Dustin Sposato
Sean Stackhouse

*Seniors

A Well-Deserved Tribute Delivered at Seniors' Last Morning Meeting

By Linda Amsden, Math Department Chair

Sometimes a student's accomplishments fall into a category for which there is no specific award available. When that happens, we educators just make one up! I have a student who deserves to be recognized in a special way.

As teachers we see all kinds of kids – those who earn wonderful grades, those who excel in sports or music or drama, those who do many things for the school or for their classmates. And then there are those who don't seem to have a lot of interest in grades or sports or school spirit. I had one of those kids. The thing she probably had the least interest in was math.

And then something happened, and as I said in a letter I wrote to her, if I knew what that something was, I'd bottle it, sell it and make a million dollars! She had come up a little short of math credits at the beginning of her senior year so she took three math classes this year!



Math Department Chair
Linda Amsden with senior
Stacey Sprague.

Just passing them wasn't enough. She blew them out of the water! At the beginning of the year she started out like gangbusters. That's not unusual at the beginning of the school year and then we teachers see good intentions fall by the wayside and grades drop through the floor.

It just didn't happen that way. Exactly the opposite happened. As she got caught up with her math skills, her grades kept rising. I'm pretty sure she'll end up with A's across the board, which has taken incredible perseverance and effort.

Stacey Spague, please come down. I have loved watching you learn this year. You have been excited about your successes and you certainly should be! You have earned fantastic grades and, even more importantly, you have discovered what you are capable of when you decide to go after it. I am very proud of you!

And Words of Praise from Dean of Students Winn Price

Stacey, your accomplishments were not just for you. Hundreds of other kids now have a shining example of perseverance. They will think about you and your three math classes when they face a challenge they fear they cannot meet and they will be inspired. You have given them all a gift.

A Lot Has Changed in Fifty Years at MCI

Interview with Joyce Bane Holt '53 and her granddaughter, Ashley Holt '03

Joyce: I usually had 4 classes if I remember right. I do know that while I was at MCI, I took a variety of classes such as English, Math, Civics, History, Biology (my favorite subject), typing and some shorthand as well as home ec, music, gym and study halls.

Ashley: I always had 5 classes a day, but I took a total of 7 classes each year. We had to take a minimum of 5 classes each semester, but I always took more than required. For the four years I took math, science, English, history, band, Spanish, and a variety of other electives such as child development, music appreciation and others as well.

Joyce: We all had to wear maroon robes for graduation and we also had our graduation indoors in Parks Gym. We had senior chapel and Baccalaureate as well. For our senior trip, we went roller skating.

Ashley: Well, now the guys wear maroon, but the girls wear white, and we also have senior chapel, but there is no Baccalaureate any more. For our senior trip, we went on a cruise to Nova Scotia on the Scotia Prince.

Joyce: I lived on a farm, so I was not able to spend much time with my friends. But when I was able to hang out with my friends, it was after school and never during school hours. I enjoyed going to the movies in Pittsfield. I also would spend weekends at camp with my friend Gloria Beattie Mc-

Nichol. Many times my friends and I would go to dances. In Newport there was a dance hall called the Bar-L, and we also went to Fairfield to the Fairfield Center Dance Hall — this is where I met my husband Burley Holt.

Ashley: After many football games, we would all go to Irvings Truck Stop in Newport, where we would chow down on lots of food. That was a tradition after many football games. Usually I just hang out with my friends at their houses or mine, watching movies and such. Sometimes we would go to the movies in Bangor or go shopping. Many times, there were parties to attend. My friends and I would usually be able to find something to do. We might even go dancing.

Joyce: I really enjoyed the people that were at MCI during my time there, especially the friends that I made. Some of my favorite teachers were Mr. and Mrs. Earle, Mr. Smith, Mrs. Collidge, as well as others. These teachers were very close to my heart.

Ashley: I really enjoyed the atmosphere that MCI has. I was able to find my place at MCI. I really liked how everyone was friendly and caring. I had many opportunities to meet new people and experience new things while at MCI. Some of my favorite teachers were Ms. Montgomery, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Kingsbury, Mrs. Miller and Mr. Morel, just to name a few. I was able to become close to the staff in the Alumni/ae and Development Office at MCI and I really think that it made my experience even more fulfilling.

Joyce: Many things have changed since I attended MCI in the 50's. When I went to MCI, there were very few buildings. The teachers have changed as well, and there are many more activities to be involved in now. MCI looks totally different than when I attended, except for Founders Hall and Parks Gym.

Ashley: Over the four years that I attended MCI, things have changed, with the completion of the new Math and Science building, renovation of classrooms in Founders Hall, and many changes in Weymouth Hall as well. Classes have changed. Teachers have come and gone, as well as staff and students. But through it all, MCI has remained a great place to attend high school!



The Manson Essays An Enduring Tradition

Oren B. Cheney, President of the Bates College Trustees, established, with several other high-minded men, Maine Central Institute in August of 1866, just after the end of the Civil War. The new school began with lofty ideals for educational excellence. Two years later an essay contest for junior students originated.

In 1871, Dr. John C. Manson left a sum of money to MCI with the stipulation that the proceeds be used as prize money for the essays written by members of each junior class. The best of these were to be selected for public oral presentations. "A magnificent and enduring tradition at MCI, The Manson Essay Contest originated," commented Norval Lewis, former English Department Chair, "from the keen desire of Dr. Manson to encourage the writing and speaking qualities of students." John W. Manson later added funds to continue the tradition that has continued, without interruption, through the Depression, many national wars, political upheaval, the denigration of many academic traditions 100 years later and through count-less changes of prevailing educational philosophy.

One hundred and thirty-five years later, how is it then that the original premise behind the Manson Essay Contest could have such relevance and import in the Maine of today? The Guiding Principles of the current standards-based Maine Learning Results stipulate that each Maine student must leave school as a clear and effective communicator who uses oral, written, visual, artistic and technological modes of expression. Each graduate must be a self-directed learner who demonstrates the capacity to undertake independent study and who finds and uses information from libraries, electronic data bases and other resources. Among other things, the graduating senior in Maine must be an integrative and informed thinker who applies knowledge and skills in and across English language arts and comprehends relationships among different modes of thought and methods associated with the traditional disciplines.

The Manson Essay Contest is certainly among the most traditional of Maine academic disciplines and a stringent and unusual requirement for graduation. Virtually every graduate of Maine Central Institute, for over a century, has completed a Manson Essay. As recently as 55 years ago, all junior class students completed their research over a period of time, then gathered all their materials for a day-long, closed door session in The Institute Building, now named Founders Hall. All during that



long, long day, the juniors organized their voluminous paperwork, their thoughts and their final drafts that had to be completely written before they left the room.

Although the process itself has changed, with juniors now researching and writing for many months, the pride in being a Manson Essay finalist has continued unabated. The criteria for selecting those finalists and the ultimate champion give equal weight to the written version of the Manson Essay and to the spoken presentation. Prior to the public speaking competition the essays are evaluated and graded by MCI's

Humanities Department faculty.

The 135th Manson Essay finals were held the evening of May 29, 2003, in the timelessly beautiful Ella Powell Room of the Library on the MCI campus. The written essay each student completed counted for 50% of his or her final score with the vocal presentation equally weighted numerically.

Matt Welch discussed the serious consequences of credit card debt incurred by high school students and Kristen Hume explained how artifacts are legally obtained and tested for authenticity before becoming part of a museum's collection. Josh Leong discussed President Bush' plans to punish corporate wrongdoers and protect Americans' financial interests and Danielle Mulloon pointed out the shortcomings of the American government in protecting American children from abuse. Joe Walker, who received third place, discussed the failure of our society to prevent teen suicide and second place winner Alex Cunningham talked about his perspective on advertising and its effects upon American culture. Emily Wagner won first place. She addressed the serious issue of relationship abuse by American teens. Her speech was beautifully organized and extremely well-articulated.

Judging the seven presentations were Anne Miller, Director of Library Services, Elisabeth Martin, former MCI English teacher and Carolyn J. Smith, Director of Development.

By CJS

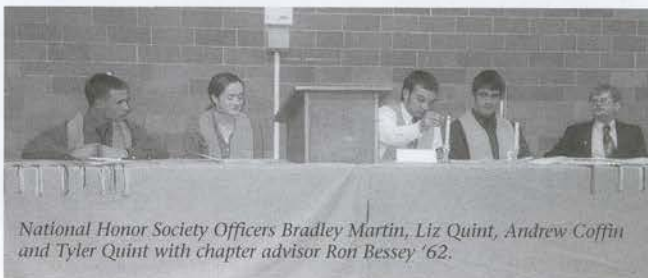


National Honor Society Inducts Twenty-Seven Scholars

Chapter President Andrew Coffin, Vice President Tyson Quint, Secretary Bradley Martin and Treasurer Lisbeth Quint presented the four qualifications for National Honor Society membership: Scholarship, Leadership, Service and Character. Headmaster Doug Cummings welcomed the 35 present and 27 new NHS members and their families to the ceremony. NHS Advisor Ron Bessey '62 introduced the chapter officers and presented the scholarship certificates.

Seniors Michael Broccio, Anthony Crabtree, Joel Crabtree, Luke deNatale, Hollie Higgins, Kevin McPhail, Stephen Parkhurst, Justin Schmersal and Luke Simmons were inducted by present active members of NHS.

Tapped for membership were Juniors David Chale, Kristen Hume, Joshua Leong, Casey Nash, Stacey O'Donal, Calder Taylor, Marc Turner, Joseph Walker and Matthew Welch.



National Honor Society Officers Bradley Martin, Liz Quint, Andrew Coffin and Tyler Quint with chapter advisor Ron Bessey '62.

Sophomore inductees were Jillian Carnrick, Ashley Currier, Ashton Dickinson, Michael Dunsmore, Sarah Frost, Mary Lambert, Chelsea Neath, DaNeil Sullivan and Katherine Zarolinski.

By CJS

Pittsfield's Boy Scout Troop Among Oldest in the Nation



Forrest Peterson, Alex Cunningham and Chris Cochrane presented the Eagle Scout plaque to Headmaster Doug Cummings.

This spring, at a Morning Meeting, Eagle Scouts Chris Cochrane '03, Alex Cunningham '04 and Forrest Peterson '04 presented, to Head of School Douglas Cummings, a large walnut plaque that commemorates the 39 graduates of Maine Central Institute who have achieved Boy Scouting's highest honor since 1936.

Pittsfield's troop was chartered in February 1912 and is believed to be one of the oldest troops in America. Originally #128, it was redesignated Troop #428 by Boys Scouts of America.

The Eagle Scout plaque was donated in memory of Van M. Stevens, a dedicated Pittsfield Boy Scout leader in the early 1900's. Given by his daughter Patricia Stevens Cunningham and his

great grandson Alex Cunningham, the handsome piece now hangs in the Chuck & Helen Cianchette Math & Science Center. Chuck Cianchette was an extremely active member of Boy Scouting in Maine.

To become an Eagle, a Boy Scout must accumulate at least 21 merit badges, 12 of these are required. Perhaps the most arduous to fulfill are the requirements for the badge which recognizes significant community service and leadership. For his project Chris chose to renovate the Pinnacle, whose slopes he had skied as a child. He repaired and painted the outside of the main hut, enlisted the help of Cianbro Corporation to assist him in the repair of serious erosion on the hill and under the hut. Chris worked more than 120 hours personally on the project and estimates that total volunteer hours totaled nearly 350.

Alex elected to volunteer at the First Congregational Church where he worked to make the Sunday school room safer, and fixed leaks in the steeple. He commented that "spelunking up the steeple" was scary but exciting too. He organized the help of others for over 200 hours of volunteer service and personally completed 106 hours himself on the project.

Forrest restored the Penny Wise clothing collection at the First Congregational Church on which he and others who assisted him worked nearly 120 hours. He commented that the most difficult part of the whole process to become an Eagle was not the work involved with meeting the requirements for various badges, but the meticulous completion of paperwork necessary to document the work. The other two boys readily agreed.

MCI is very proud to have three Eagle Scouts currently enrolled. Chris commented that he felt his college applications were enhanced by his Eagle Scout honor.

By CJS

Key Club Phonathon volunteers raised \$30,468



These Key Club Phonathon volunteers raised \$30,468 by calling and chatting with alumni/ae. Eight of them raised \$22,374: Ashley Holt '03, Mike Broccio '03, Joey Bell '04, Kendall Bailey '04, Amanda Palumbo '04, Ben Hoffman '04, Mary Lambert '05 and Matt Welch '04. Those who didn't graduate this year will be calling alumni/ae again. Please take the time to talk with them.

Alumni/ae and Key Club Students Join Forces at the Egg Festival



The Alumni/ae Association and MCI's Key Club joined forces to operate a lemonade booth at Pittsfield's Egg Festival. Association members Craig Littlefield '77 and Alycia Kerr '97 headed up the effort with Key Club President Matt Welch '04. Other Association members squeezing and stirring were Paul Bertrand '59, Nancy Bertrand Shorey '82, Alice Shaw Patterson '48, Karen Reynolds Wagner '75, Dena Frost Hall '79, Clint Williams '86, Tom Quint '73, and Sam Marzenell '99. Key Clubbers included Jilliam Carnrick '05, Bonnie Collier '03, Kim Gerry '06, Ashley Holt '03, Mary Lambert '05, Casey Nash '04, Ellen Wagner '06, Emily Wagner '04, Dan Welch '05 and Kevin Williams '04. Director of Alumni/ae Affairs Carlene Engstrom, Key Club Advisor James Morel and Development Director Carolyn Smith, who is the Key Club Co-Advisor, all took their turns in the booth which was decorated with bright yellow fabric swags, lemon leaves and displays of lemons. The group squeezed more than 1600 lemons and made great profits for both organizations.

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Future Problem Solvers Team ~ State Champions Three Years in a Row!

Maine Central Institute's Future Problem Solvers Team has won the state championship, for the third year in a row, and has qualified for the International Future Problem Solvers Competition.

Coached by Anne Miller, Head Librarian, and Deborah Rozeboom, Chair of the Personalized Learning Center and the English Department, the team's four competitors are all underclassmen; Alex Cunningham of Pittsfield has competed all three years. Mrs. Miller commented, "Alex is definitely our team's anchor." Others on the team are Michael Dunsmore, from Anchorage, Alaska, Josh Leong, who is from Hamden, Maine, and Marc Turner of Pittsfield. Alex, Josh and Marc are members of the Class of 2004 and Michael is Class of 2005. Following is the sort of challenge these students faced. Note the date.

Incoming Data Stream

To: Aladdin Project Volunteers

Date: March 15, 2068

The Seattle Post Intelligencer reports that, after four years of the Genotype Test Program for Washington State, that police may now employ genetic profiling to find and monitor genes that code for criminal behavior; there has been a surge in gym memberships and psychological counseling, a sign of a "gene busting" trend among people determined to defeat their genetics; and speculation about the development of a genetic underclass and genetocracy, an elite group of people based on a uniquely valuable gene pool. The test program entrusts medical institutions to collect and control genetic information on all residents of Washington for both medical and law enforcement purposes.

Before the proposed nationwide expansion of the program, Future Problem Solvers, as Aladdin Project volunteers for the Futures Congress, are asked to analyze the test program identifying possible challenges presented, produce solution ideas and develop an action plan.

—adapted from the FPSP Middle-Senior Division Future Scene, "DNA Identification" 2002-2003.

Of the eight teams that competed this winter in the FPS Senior Division, four qualified for the State Bowl: MCI, Rangeley Lakes, Freeport and Winslow. At the Saturday, May 3, 2003 state level event at the China Middle School, there were a total of twelve teams in three divisions of competition.

Under the guidance of a teacher/coach, teams of four students use the FPS six-step model to explore challenges and propose action plans to complex societal problems. Throughout the year, teams prepare for competition by researching the given



FPS Team with Co-Advisor Anne Miller.

topics and completing the suggested FPS readings; this year's study subjects included Sports Medicine, E-Commerce, Nanotechnology, and the uses of DNA for Identification Purposes. The team completes two practice problems and one qualifying problem; trained evaluators score student work and return it with suggestions for improvement. The top scoring teams on the qualifying problem are invited to Affiliate Future Problem Solving Bowls and the winner of each of these goes on to the annual international competition.

At competition, each team must create an action plan for solution of the problem that is compiled in a team booklet, an important part of the judged criteria. Competitors must also prepare a four-minute skit in which the team must convey their action plan using minimal props and scenery. For their skit about DNA Identification, the state competition subject, MCI's team members invited two of Warsaw Middle School's middle level FPS team, eighth graders Chelsea Condon and Corey Cote of Pittsfield, who attended the State Bowl as non-qualifying participants, to join them on stage.

In addition to their State Champion trophy, the MCI group also came home with another shiny tribute that was awarded to Karlyn Moyer, who is MCI's Class of 2003 Valedictorian, for her first place future scenario writing about nanotechnology.

MCI's four young men attended the international competition at the University of Connecticut at Storrs the weekend of June 5 through 8 where the topic for problem solving was World Wide Communication.

By CJS



years ago. For the fifth and sixth graders, it was also an opportunity to talk with high school students about life at MCI.

The sophomores made their presentations in the first person, as if they were the explorers returning to visit the classrooms for the day. Chelsea Neath, also known as Vasco da Gama, showed a map depicting da Gama's travels from Portugal to Calicut, India, and described some of the stops along the way. Jillian Carrick, as Jacques Cartier, described Cartier's explorations of the North American Coast and the St. Lawrence River.

Spanish explorers, French, English, and Norse, Portuguese and Italian—all were represented that day in the two classrooms, divided into smaller discussion groups, as the middle school students asked questions of the high school students, and the middle school teachers "tested" their former students.

Explorers Visit Warsaw Middle School

By Sharon Savasuk, Alumni/ae and Development Administrative Assistant

On April 7th, Jason Allen's sophomore history class went to Warsaw Middle School to share what they had learned about explorers with the fifth and sixth grade classes taught by Debbie Ladd and Ronny Rollins '74. For many sophomores, it was an opportunity to return to the class where they had been just a few short



MCI's New Administrator Has a Wealth of Experience



James Hornor is MCI's new Dean of Academics. Formerly Head of School at Greenbrier Episcopal School in West Virginia, Jim has assumed his broad range of duties at MCI. He is leading the faculty in initiating, revising and assessing the curriculum to meet the needs of all MCI students and ensure the delivery of that curriculum by an informed and highly professional staff. On-going assessment of faculty will be through the continuation of the faculty portfolio program. His responsibilities will include curriculum development in conjunction with the academic department heads and the implementation of the Maine Learning Results.

Jim serves on the Academic Team and as the school's liaison for special education services with MSAD #53.

An adjunct history professor at Greenbrier Community College Center and at Franklin Pierce College in New Hampshire, Jim was previously the Academic Dean at Dublin School. He was also Head of the Upper School at Heathwood Hall Episcopal School in South Carolina, Admissions Director at the Knox School and Principal of Rabun Gap-Nacoochee School in Georgia.

An experienced teacher of English, Jim was head of that department at The Stony Brook School in New York and taught English at the Virginia Episcopal School for a number of years after graduating from Washington and Lee University. He received his M.A. in English from the State University of New York at Stony

Brook and did further graduate work at the Harvard Graduate School of Education and at Smith College on a fellowship sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities that enabled him to explore studies in Nathaniel Hawthorne, Emily Dickinson and Henry James.

For ten years Jim was an examiner for the English Literature International Baccalaureate, and he served as a reader for the College Entrance Examination Board for the Advanced Placement Examination in English, from 1986 to 1994, and for the SAT II-Writing, 1994 to 1998.

Jim comes to MCI with a wealth of educational experience and knowledge. A Dublin School trustee, who is the daughter of that school's founders, commented, "I found Jim to be an extremely thoughtful person. He evaluated ideas and suggestions from his point of view as Academic Dean and also from the perspective of the students, faculty, trustees and parents. Before coming to a conclusion, Jim always sought input from each of these constituencies and carefully weighted the merits of each issue."

Clifford Eriksen, Headmaster, retired, of the Knox School said, "Jim is a solid family man and his wife Eileen is an absolute delight. Together they make a wonderful team with much to offer a private school. Jim is a man who brings to his employment industry, enthusiasm, earnestness, sincerity and dedication. He inspires these qualities in others as well, expecting from them the high standards he expresses himself."

Jim and Eileen and their young daughter Helen are looking forward to living in the Pittsfield area. He has, in the past, coached soccer, track and cross-country. His other interests include travel, local history, poetry, photography, oenology and Medieval literature.

By CJS

John Payelian ~ Making a Difference in Our World

Those who propagate prodigious produce are said to have green thumbs. In the case of John Payelian, it must be said that he has a whole green hand, a great regard for the environment and a huge commitment to instill his love of gardening in his students. He is so committed that he drove from his Corinna home three times a week all this summer to tend the student vegetable garden. In a recent article in the Morning Sentinel, John was quoted as saying, "If I don't take care of it, it becomes a jungle. Then the kids come back in the fall and they say 'Gee, what happened to what we did in the spring?' I would rather have them see a good, functioning garden that's been taken care of. So then when I ask them to work, they'll work hard for me."



John Payelian
- the ultimate
gardener.

The goal of the garden is to have an organic, ecologically balanced area to grow food and provide habitat for birds that in turn keep insect damage to a minimum. The crops include 6 varieties of potatoes, 6 varieties of winter squash, rhubarb, onions and herbs. There are blueberries, blackberries, elderberries and jostaberries that are a cross between currants and gooseberries. There is also a small summer garden of tomatoes, cucumbers and zucchini for Betty Webber, on whose land the garden is planted. Betty and her late husband were both MCI teachers; her husband had a marvelous garden there but after he died in 1989 the area reverted to the wild. John and his kids have rescued it!

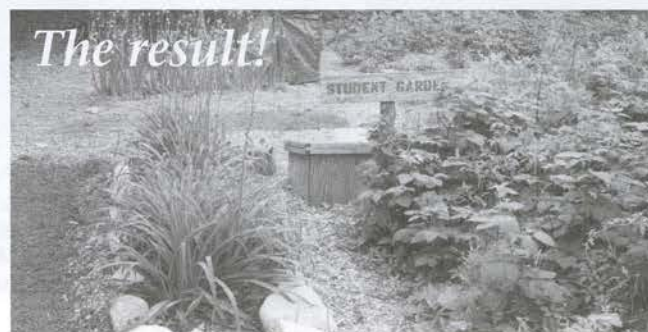
This fall's harvest has been bounteous. John and his students planted some unusual vegetables - blue potatoes and red potatoes that have the outside coloration clear through them - these are delectable! The Delicata sweet dumpling squash are luscious too. The produce was eagerly bought, and enjoyed, by fac-

ulty and staff and the money received will purchase seed and supplies for next year's gorgeous garden.

John Payelian's commitment to our environment does not stop with the student garden. His students collect paper for recycling, they rake and clean the campus spring and fall and even plant trees along Interstate 95's exit ramps in cooperation with Americorps. His students collect soft drink bottles and convert the proceeds into gardening supplies. Each student must keep a journal of his/her work in the garden, reflecting on what he/she learned that day.

John said, "The environmental science class is a combination of hands-on activities and academic work and discussions concerning the major environmental issues of our day. The hands-on part consists of working in the student garden, campus recycling and keeping the grounds free of trash and debris. It's good to learn about what is wrong with the environment and also what to do about it and how to fix it."

It can truly be said that John Payelian and his environmental science students are making a difference in the world. There is no greater tribute.



Students of the Month

Commendations for Students of the Month are compiled by members of Student Council and announced at Morning Meetings.

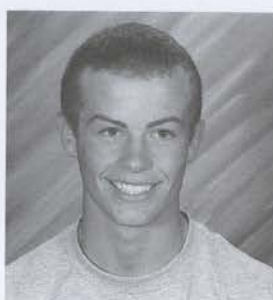
JANUARY



Freshman Dustin Sposato, son of Royce Sposato and Trudy Ferland of Pittsfield, was selected Ninth Grade Student of the Month because he is well liked by his classmates and because he is very active in Class of 2006 activities and Key Club. An honor roll student, he is very active in music and drama.



Sophomore Ashley Herr, daughter of Ronald and Beverly Herr of Detroit, is a kind person and one who helps her classmates. A hard worker in classes, she is involved in Magic Club, fencing and is President of Daja Club.



Junior Student of the Month is Jake Lasselle, son of Culley '81 and Eileen Lasselle of Burnham. A valuable member of the Class of '04 and in his science classes, Jake is a second-year member of the drama team. A talented athlete who plays football, Jake is a pitcher on the baseball team and was runner-up in the State Wrestling Championships this winter.



Senior Megan Becker, daughter of Jeffrey and Marjorie Becker of Pittsfield, was chosen for this honor because she gives special meaning to the word student. An honor roll student who is a member of National Honor Society and one of the top students in the Class of '03, Megan loves ideas and is a motivated worker and learner. Well-liked and respected, she is a person of integrity. Megan is active in Daja Club and the Civil Rights Team.

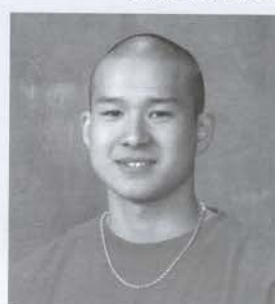
March



Freshman Therese Trask, daughter of Reggie and Marie Trask of Newport, was selected as Ninth Grade Student of the Month for March because she is very organized and productive. She is involved in the music program and uses time to its fullest in all classes. Positive, friendly and upbeat are words that describe her.



Sophomore Chelsea Neath, daughter of Michael Neath of Centerville, Massachusetts and Lauren Benttinen of Pittsfield, is very active in classes and has earned highest honors each quarter. A second year soccer and tennis player, she is a good role model in classes and in sports.



Junior Naoki Shibuya, son of Mr. and Mrs. Akira Shibuya of Tokyo, Japan, is an excellent student who studies hard but balances work with play. Helpful, cooperative, courteous and friendly, he reaches out to individuals of many cultures, and in fact has made remarkable progress in developing skills in English. He is a member of DAJA Club and played varsity basketball this year.



Senior Joel Crabtree, son of Ted and Brenda Crabtree of Pittsfield, is an honor roll student and a hard worker in school and out of class with his after-school job. A friendly and respectful person who has been a member of Art Club, Math Team and Astronomy Club, Joel is well known for his multi-year perfect attendance record.

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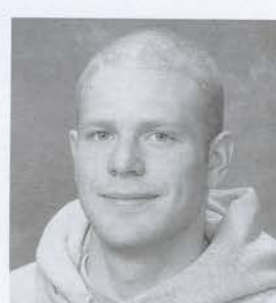
Freshman Ellen Wagner, daughter of Brian Wagner of Virginia and Karen Wagner '75 of Pittsfield, was selected Student of the Month because she is nice to be around, is upbeat and helpful. A member of Key Club and an athlete who participates in track and field hockey, she is also a class officer.



Sophomore Michael Dunsmore, son of Dean Dunsmore and Regina Sleater of Anchorage, Alaska, is very involved around campus and is an active participant in classes. A member of drama and best known as a dancer with the Bossov Ballet, Michael takes challenging classes and is on the honor roll. He is a member of MCI's Future Problem Solvers Team. He recently won the "Best in Show" with Ann Durham in our Talent Competition.



Junior Calder Taylor, son of Timothy and Gail Taylor of Enfield, New Hampshire, was named Junior Student of the Month because he is funny, polite, intelligent, hardworking and respectful – a lot of good qualities! Involved in the activities of the Class of '04, Calder participates in our drama program and dances with the Bossov Ballet.



Senior Tom Wire, an exchange student from England, is a respectful person who is intelligent and thoughtful and a quality communicator. Tom sets high goals and greatly exceeds requirements and, as a result, he can bring up the level of a class. He is an athlete who participates in track and basketball.

Undergraduate Awards ~ June 2003



Alex Cunningham



Emily Wagner



Forrest Peterson

Child Development	Megan Dodge, Amanda Pearman, Caleb Costello, Nicole Braley
Psychology	Nicole Monk
Psychology of Communications:	Luis Monem, Tyler Pelkey, Caleb Costello, Mike Evans, Chelsea Neath, Megan Lawn
LIFE Skills	Latara Little, Justin Elston
Computer Animation	Ta Hao Yu, Jessica Hadley, Fletcher Keene
Auto CAD	Crystal Wescott, Ta Hao Yu, Naoki Shibuya, Liz Perkins, Nguyen Hai Minh Le
Electronic Publishing	Megan Dodge
Freshman Humanities	Teresa Sowa, Terese Trask, Dustin Sposato
Sophomore History	Jillian Carnrick
Sophomore English	Loren Inman
Junior English	Forrest Peterson
Junior History	Alex Cunningham
English as a Second Language	La Hao Yu
Most Improved ESL Student	Sae Won (Sara) Oh
Spanish 1	Terese Trask
Spanish 2	Kristen Hume
Spanish 3	Emily Wagner
French 1	Hannah Bickford
French 2	Anthony Tansino
French 3	Calder Taylor
Outstanding French Student	Fred Poindexter
Forensics	Trevor Kelley, Sierra Strout
Chemistry	Alex Cunningham
Integrated Science 2 Honors	Ashton Dickinson
Botany	Stacey O'Donal
Anatomy	Emily Wagner
Integrated Science 1	Mark Trombley
Integrated Science 2	Caleb Landry
Outstanding Integrated Science 1 Student	Spencer Fitts
Astronomy	Ashley Herr
Physics	Nobuka Yoshimura
Outstanding Integrated Science 2 Student	Ashley Herr
Math 1	Dustin Sposato
Algebra 2	Freshman- Hyung Dong Lee
Sophomore Math	Brandi Bryson, Soo Ji Lee
Junior Math	Emily Wagner, Dae Woo Choe
Outstanding in Art	Brandi Schissler, Sara Alexander
Outstanding in Concert Choir	Jessica Millett, Jessica Cote
Outstanding in Piano	Soo Ji Lee
Outstanding in Concert Band	Dustin Sposato
Outstanding in Instrumental Jazz	David Chale
Outstanding in Vocal Jazz	Katherine Zarolinski
Williams Book Award	Alex Cunningham
University of Rochester Award in Humanities and Social Sciences	Forrest Peterson
Rensselaer Medal	Alex Cunningham
American Society of Women Engineers Award	Emily Wagner
George M. Parks Award	Alex Cunningham



English As a Second Language

by Leigh Hallett, ESL Instructor

For the second year in a row, MCI's ESL science class hatched chicken eggs. This is a first-time experience for most international students from urban centers, many of whom have had little contact with live chickens and fresh eggs before! Students cared for the eggs in the incubator (monitoring temperature and humidity) and took the incubator home on weekends, then each "adopted" a chick as they hatched, to study and care for. There was much laughter about naming the little chicks. One dark one, an Aracana, was called Gyaruo, which, roughly translated, means "A Japanese boy who stayed too long in the tanning booth." The multi-lingual chickens have now retired from education and are living a relaxed lifestyle, albeit with less personal attention, at a nearby farm, where the 2002 chicken still reside.

The Bossov Ballet Theatre

It was a dark and stormy night – honestly – and the lights were out all over Waterville. Nasty, cold weather for Memorial Day weekend. When we finally struggled to our seats in the Opera House, the lights were on and the splendor and glittering brilliance of the tales being spun by *Scheherazade* dazzled the rather damp audience. The dancers who brought to life the majestic and powerful music by Rimsky-Korsakoff were magical and masterful in their portrayals of the tales of the Arabian nights. Originally choreographed for only four movements by Mikhail Fokine in 1910, this production featured Andrei Bossov's original choreography for all forty-six minutes of Rimsky-Korsakoff's music.

Stacey O'Donal's young tale-telling bride was exotic and sensuous. The king, danced by Michael Dunsmore, was captivated by his bride's thousand and one stories and so abandoned his cruel plan to murder a bride each evening so he could marry another every morning. Weaving a tale each night, *Scheherazade* is so intriguing that the king spares her life, again and again, until at last he relinquishes his vow to go on killing, so he can hear the end of the story. Beautifully choreographed and costumed, *Scheherazade* was simply smashing!

The curtain first opened on a commemorative piece, dedicated to fallen soldiers throughout time, and most appropriate for a Memorial Day remembrance. Two young soldiers grappled in perfect synchronism with one another as they were tempted by the beautiful Angel of Death. Dressed in somber, modern fatigues they somehow still symbolized the dead of World War I or even Thermopoli.

Other short impressionistic pieces were presented that had been danced last February in St. Petersburg, Russia. The Russian audiences had loved these and clapped their traditional, rhythmic applause of approval.

The ballet company's artistic director, Andrei Bossov, was the Principal Dancer and Choreographer with Russia's Kirov Ballet in St. Petersburg for many years. His American ballet company is internationally recognized.

The Bossov summer program draws more than one hundred dancers from around the country and, this year, from as far away as Israel. The arduous and ambitious three-week program results in a major production. This year, Andrei and two Russian women instructors led their young charges through the process of mounting such a major undertaking, Marius Petipa's *Le Corsaire*, first staged in St. Petersburg, Russia in 1863.

The classic tale of romance and adventure was rich in the humor Andrei Bossov brings to his endeavors. Swashbuckling pirates, pretty harem girls, sinister slave traders, all gorgeously attired, were dressed by a team of designers, dressmakers and seamstresses who turned out the costumes, including the twenty-seven platter tutus called for in the show's "enchanted garden of femininity" dream scene. Set-building took place all over Pittsfield, and one father, Dr. Buck Durham of Virginia, created the 16th century pirate ship at the Pittsfield airport, right next to a sleek 21st century Cessna.

So terrific was the production that some of the Bossov Ballet Theatre summer dancers, costumed as pirates, were invited to perform at the renowned Farnsworth Art Museum in Rockport during its Costume Party Preview and Auction.

This fall, Andrei Bossov's dancers are, once again, preparing their annual *Nutcracker*.

By Michael Wyly, Executive Director of
the Bossov Ballet Theatre,
and Carolyn J. Smith



MCI's Bossov Ballet Theatre 2002-2003 students.



The charming dragon of Scheherazade.

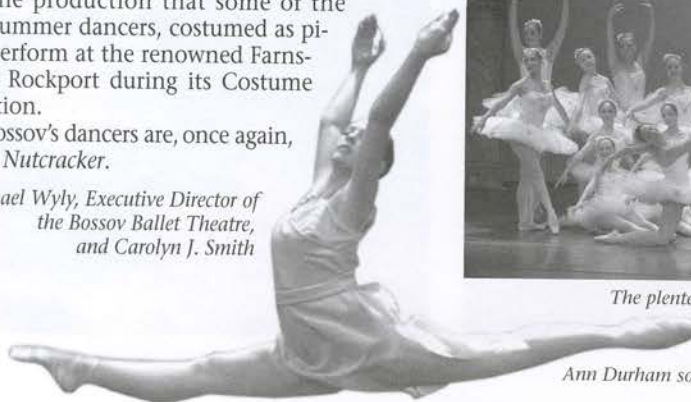


Michael Dunsmore '05 as the cruel Arabian king and Stacey O'Donal '04 as the captivating story-teller starred in the spring production.



The plenteous plateau tutus of *Le Corsaire*.

Ann Durham soars.





Drama is Divine at MCI, Dahling!

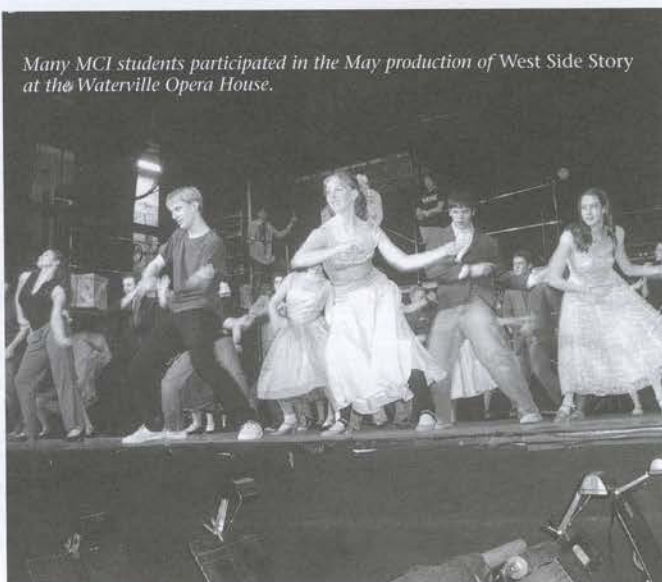
The period mystery farce, *And Then There Were None*, was MCI's entry in the Maine Drama Festival early this spring. The 1940's costumes were fabulous, as was the multi-doored and multi-leveled set. The German with pins nez and swagger stick, the Hollywood actresses in lavish gowns, the Bronx-accented maid in black and frilly white, the lanky befringed Texan - all were mannered and authentic to the period. Director Deb Susi has a terrific eye for the visuals and a marvelous ear for the accents. Three prestigious first-place awards honored the excellence of the 'campy' cast; Ensemble Acting, Set Design and Costume Design. Steve Parkhurst and Amanda Palumbo were named to the All-Festival Cast. Bravo!

Many MCI students and a number of parent volunteers worked with Deb when she directed the spectacular *West Side Story* at the Waterville Opera House the end of March. Thirteen MCI thespians and dancers were on stage and two, Lindsay DiPasquale '03 and Tyler Richardson '04, had major leads. Lindsay acted and sang the difficult role of Anita, girlfriend of the Sharks' leader Bernardo, menacingly played by Tyler. These two more than 'held their own' with the professional lead performers. Choreography by Bossov Ballet Theatre instructor Natalya Getman, who came to Pittsfield from Russia just two years ago, was remarkably authentic and true to the original Broadway production. Two MCI musicians were in the pit and two worked on the lighting crew.

The new MCI Ensemble Actors group was formed with a mission to present quality children's theater to Central Maine children and to perform social issue plays designed to make a difference in today's world. In late May, the performance by this new group and the MCI Spring Production Actors was fanciful fantasy, with extraordinarily clever costumes for frogs, princes, pigs, dwarfs (every fairy tale needs dwarfs), a slug and a grub, and even townspeople. The Collection of Fairy Tales featured *Theatre A to Z*, *Twice Upon a Time* and *The Emperor's New Clothes*. More than thirty performers really 'performed'!

The fall musical will be the award-winning *Honk!* and spring will bring the performances of three short plays from *All In The Timing*.

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Many MCI students participated in the May production of *West Side Story* at the Waterville Opera House.

Marvelous Music at MCI

At concerts and games and festivals throughout the 2002-2003 academic year, MCI's musicians sang, played their instruments, competed and dazzled their audiences. The Pep Band invigorated the home teams and their supporters and a new group of percussionists magically made music by playing kitchen utensils. The 74-member Concert Choir, under the direction of talented Linda Snow, performed beautiful numbers like *Ave Maria*, with guest soloist Felipe Arias, assistant pastor of a local church, and *Flying Free*, with gorgeous flute accompaniment by Soo Ji Lee. Fifty-five members of the Concert Band, along with the Warsaw eighth graders, performed Carter's *Polyphonic Suite* with stately elegance and bright brass tones. The final number of the spring concert, played by instrumentalists with straight backs, classic postures and eyes riveted on their marvelous director, Dean Neal, concluded with Robert Smith's *Inchon*, written in tribute to his father, a veteran of the Korean and Vietnam conflicts. Seamless transitions from the sounds of the surf and Asian jungles with a fabulous prolonged tremolo of flutes to the thunderous and ominous barrage of waves depicted by the kettle drums all evoked the sounds and sense of those far off and exotic lands. Throughout the wonderful piece could be heard the faint chime of temple bells. It was an unforgettable musical moment, played by truly accomplished and disciplined musicians.

At the prestigious Berklee Music Festival in January the MCI jazz groups did very well in competition against other schools, some of which are much larger. The Vocal Jazz Ensemble singers placed third out of fourteen in their division, behind two performing arts schools in New England. Lindsay DiPasquale '03 received the Judges Award for best vocal performance. The Instrumental Jazz Ensemble placed tenth out of nineteen schools in fierce competition. Drummer David Chale '04 also received the Judges Award for best performance with his ensemble.

In February, The MCI Vocal Jazz Ensemble performed in the Rotunda and Chamber of the Maine State House for appreciative legislators. The vocal group, Instrumental Jazz Ensemble, and Jazz Combo all performed at the MMEA District IV Jazz Festival. Each of the MCI ensembles received I ratings, and advanced to their Maine State Jazz Festivals. The Instrumental Jazz Ensemble competed mid-March at USM and Westbrook H.S. and placed third in Division III. The jazzy vocal group competed in early April at Houlton High School and placed second in Division II. Vocal Jazz Ensemble has won four state championships in the past eight years.

Only a very few students are accepted for Maine's All State Vocal Jazz Competition because the All State group only numbers 24 singers. MCI was, therefore, fortunate to have three students selected for this huge honor: David Chale, Lindsay DiPasquale and Kate Zarolinski are to be congratulated for this most significant achievement.

Students across the state auditioned last November to be a part of the prestigious All State Band and All State Orchestra; four talented students from MCI were selected: Karlyn Moyer - oboe, Danya Glabau - clarinet, Ellen Dickinson - bassoon and Dustin Sposato - percussion. They participated in a three-day All State Festival this past May at the University of Southern Maine. All State Band and All State Orchestra Festival participants presented two concerts.

Two senior musicians, Danya Glabau and Ellen Dickinson, accepted for the Mid Maine Youth Orchestra, performed in the spring 2003 concert. Thirteen MCI music students, more than from any other schools, were accepted for the Kennebec Valley Honors Band and eight singers were accepted for Kennebec Valley Honors Chorus last year.

These honors and activities bear witness to the exceptional music program at Maine Central Institute.

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Vocal Jazz Ensemble at the State House



Our Pep Band



Concert Band



The new Percussion Ensemble



KV Honor Band participants



Concert Choir



Instrumental Jazz Ensemble

Winter & Spring Athl

by Julie Treadwell



Boys Basketball

Varsity Coach: Mike Susi

JV Coach: Kevin Brown

Freshman Coach: Jason Allen

Assistant Volunteer Coach: Scott Giallombardo

Varsity Record: 3 Wins, 15 Losses

Awards: Coaches Award: **Mike Adams**. KVAC All Academic

Team: **Tom Wire**. KVAC Honorable Mention: **Tom Wire**.

About the team: A completely new coaching staff took over the Husky program this season—three of the four being alumni. A young and fairly small team worked well to rebuild in a very tough league... three seniors led the Huskies this season with a strong core of underclassmen ready to push to the future.



Girls Basketball

Varsity Coach: Bill Pullen

JV Coach: Kristen McGovern

Varsity Record: 2 Wins, 16 Losses

Awards: Coaches Award: **Ashley Currier**. Most Improved: **Megan Ferland**. Best Free Throw Shooter: **Julie Lancaster**. KVAC All Academic Team: **Julie Lancaster**.

About the team... Another completely new coaching staff led this year's squad with only four seniors on a 14-player roster. The Huskies were led mostly by the underclassmen on the offensive side, so the next couple of seasons look bright.

Post Graduate Basketball

Coach: Ed Jones

Assistant Coach: Ken Lindloff

Record: 16 Wins, 10 Losses

About the team... Another basketball team with a completely new staff... competing in the NEPSAC tourney and being eliminated on the first round was a season-ending letdown. Coach Jones and Lindloff are hopeful for the 2003-4 season.



Rifle Team

Coach: Allen Knowles

Awards: Coaches Award: **Luke Simmons**. Most Improved: **Spenser Fitts**. Most Valuable: **A.J. Knowles**.

About the team... A team that has rich tradition continues to do very well in both state and national competition. Coach Knowles had a fairly inexperienced squad do quite well this season—being led by son A. J. Knowles as our State's JR Rifle Champion.



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Ski Team

Coach: Paul Bernier

Awards: Coaches Award: *Haley Ingraham*. Coaches Award: *Andrew Coffin*. KVAC All Academic Team: *Andrew Coffin* and *Lindsay DiPasquale*.

About the team... An ever-improving ski team faired well this winter, with better snow conditions than in recent years ... next year the team will be looking to add members as this year's team graduated 4 seniors out of 9 team members.

Winter Cheering

Coach Crystal King

Awards: Spirit Award: *Aiko Kato*. Most Improved: *Amanda Joslyn*.

About the team... A much-improved squad was extremely supportive and enthusiastic this season, as well as competitive in both the KVAC and Class B Championships. With no seniors on this year's squad, Coach King is hoping to build and add participants.

Wrestling

Coach: Lance Richmond

Assistant Coach: Mike Libby

Record: 3 Wins, 11 Losses, 1 Tie

Awards: Coaches Award: *Joshua Lasselle*. Most Improved: *Caleb Costello*. Most Valuable: *Jacob Lasselle*. PVHS, KVAC & Eastern Maine Championship Winner: *Jacob Lasselle*. State Runner-up: *Jacob Lasselle* and *Joshua Lasselle*. Placed 4th in the States: *Cody Lasselle*.

About the team... A great season for the grapplers—led by the Lasselle boys. Coaches Richmond and Libby look forward to another great season in 2003-04 with all but one wrestler returning.

Baseball

Coaches: Head Coach Phil Hendricks, Assistant Coach Ray Philbrick
Record: 5 Wins, 11 Losses

Awards: Most Valuable: *Jacob Lasselle*. Most Improved: *Jason Hall*. Coaches Award: *Marty Quint*. KVAC All Conference 2nd Team: *Jacob Lasselle*. KVAC Honorable Mention: *Kevin McPhail*.
About the team... A very young Husky Team made great strides in 2003—fielding only two senior players and returning the entire pitching staff in spring 2004 so the future looks bright on the diamond.





Softball

Coaches: Head Coach Matt Kamarck, Assistant Coach Alycia Kerr
Record: 6 Wins, 10 Losses

Awards: Most Improved: *Ashley Currier*. Coaches Award: Tara Weeman. KVAC All Academic: *Autumn Hendricks, Julie Lancaster & Jessi Littlefield*. KVAC All Conference 2nd Team: *Autumn Hendricks*. KVAC Coaches Rookie Team: *Kasey Dodge*.

About the team... A solid year for the Huskies in a very tough league. Sophomore pitcher Ashley Currier will help lead a young team in 2004, as 8 seniors will graduate.



Girls Tennis

Coach Paul Bernier

Record: 0 Wins, 12 Losses

Awards: Most Valuable: *Bonnie Collier*. Coaches Award: *Chelsea Neath*. KVAC All Academic Team: *Bonnie Collier*.

About the team... A rough spring for the tennis team found second year Coach Bernier working to rebuild. Only having one senior on this year's squad will help the future of the huskies.



Boys Tennis

Coach Sandor Nagy

Record: 3 Wins, 9 Losses

Awards: Most Valuable: *Nguyen Hai Minh Le*. Most Improved: *Luis Monem*. Most Positive Attitude: *Chad Buzzell*. KVAC All Academic Team: *Christopher Cochrane*.

About the team... The most improved team of the spring and the most diverse, having members from five different countries participating. First year coach Sandor Nagy had only one senior on this year's squad.



Track

Coaches: Head Coach John Hubbell, Assistant Coach Jason Allen
Records: Boys, 7-22-1. Girls, 2-28.

Awards: Most Valuable: *Sarah Frost*. Most Valuable: *Andrew Coffin*. Most Improved: *Kimberly Gerry*. Coaches Award: *Megan Dodge*. Coaches Award: *Frederick Poindexter*. KVAC All Academic Team: *Andrew Coffin, Sarah Margolskee, Karlyn Moyer, Jarod Richmond, Chi-Fung Chu & Thomas Wire*.

About the team.... This year's track team, both girls and boys, improved in both performance and number of participants. On the girls side, sophomore Sarah Frost led the team in points scored, participating in both the 400 meter dash and 1600 meter racewalk. For the boy's team, two seniors stand out as point worthy—Mike Broccio and Andrew Coffin both placed in three events in every meet. Both teams have a number of participants returning in 2004.



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(Future editions of the Alumnus will feature short interviews with some of the respondents.)

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The Bossov Ballet's beautiful Scheherazade.



Director of Development Carolyn Smith presented red roses to Eleanor Toothaker '30 for being the oldest alum at Reunion.



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Graduates Furea Kiuchi and Michael Broccio received the 2003 Faculty and Masters Cups.

HIGHLIGHTS Fall 2003

Save the Dates

Alumni/ae Association Sledding Party
January 3rd, 2004

Farewell to Doug & Lori Cummings
June 12th, 2004

Reunion
August 6th, 7th & 8th, 2004

Alumni/ae Open Golf Tournament
August 21st, 2004

See page 10 for other MCI events



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