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2000-2001



Commemorative shovels were awarded to major donors Helen Cianchette '48, Ken Cianchette '42, Gregg '69 and Elaine Patterson, Mike '62 and Cilla Savage, Carl '43 and Rita Wright.



The Class of 1951 had a tremendous turnout and a terrific time at REUNION 2001!
First Row: Joan Perry Welch, Jean Perry Tilton, Beverly Sennett Berry, Ted Maher; Second Row: Robert Berry, Richard Berry; Third Row: Raejean Lancaster Lester Sally Cianchette Dwinell, Lucy Mosher; Fourth Row: Heather Roundy Read, Elizabeth Sullivan Elhorn; Fifth Row: Marylou Davis Grass, Maxine Young Gorten, Sterling Smith, Robert Vance; Sixth Row: Marilyn Parkhurst Sirois, Nancy Hatch Winship, Richard Farnsworth; Seventh Row: Patricia Tinkham Levasseur, Joseph Hallee; Eighth Row: Alice Fitts Ross, Laurence Springer

The weather vane was designed by Ken Cianchette '42



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A highlight of Reunion 2001 weekend were the events which celebrated the official opening of Maine Central Institute's newest building – The Chuck and Helen Cianchette Math & Science Center. Cutting the ribbon at the Opening Ceremony were Chuck and Helen's family. From the left are Tamara Cianchette Bryce '71, Andrea Cianchette Maker '75, Lynn Cianchette '73, Teplin Fournier, Zachary Cianchette '06, Helen Cianchette '48, Caroline Maker, Liam Maker, Elena Maker, Beryl Bryce '03, Hillary Cianchette '03, Jim Bryce, Cameron Bryce '02, Charlie Cianchette '78, Holly Cianchette. Grandson Clay Maker wasn't able to attend



From the Head of School Douglas C. Cummings

At the Major Donor Dinner held the Friday night of Reunion Weekend, outgoing President of the Board of Trustees Michael Fendler '70 presented a framed copy of the David Silsby watercolor to Head of School Doug Cummings in recognition of his outstanding leadership during the Capital Campaign and construction of the Chuck and Helen Cianchette Math & Science Center. Lori Cummings was also praised for her extraordinary support during The Campaign for MCI.

As always, it is with great pleasure that I bring greetings from everyone at Maine Central Institute – students, faculty, staff and members of the Board of Trustees to our alumni and friends. We at MCI are ecstatic about the tremendous growth we have experienced as an institution in year 2000-2001 and about the wonderful support of our alumni and friends.

The opening of the Chuck and Helen Cianchette Math & Science Center culminated a truly memorable year at MCI. Picture in your mind's eye the excitement and enthusiasm of our faculty and students as they entered, for the very first time, MCI's first new academic building since 1958! The wonder reflected in their eyes as they went about classes in this brand new, spic and span, spacious, well-lighted, state-of-the-art math and science center would bring tears to your eyes, as it did to mine.

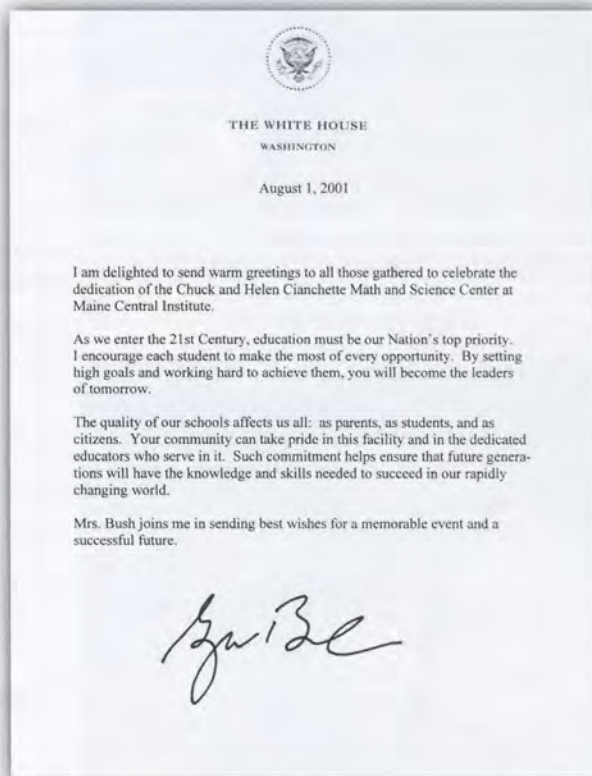
With great appreciation we at MCI thank the many people who have assisted us in making the Chuck and Helen Cianchette Math & Science Center a reality. The opening of our new building extends our facilities plan, further allowing us to move our entire Humanities Department into the Institute Building. The move into the new building also opens space in the Cianchette Hall of Science, which will be renamed Joseph R. Cianchette Hall in honor of the individual for whom it was originally named. As it is gradually renovated in the next several years, Joseph R. Cianchette Hall will house a modern and well-equipped visual arts studio, technology laboratories, rehearsal spaces for our theater and ballet programs and, eventually, some additional administrative space.

During the past summer we have completely renovated two more classrooms in Founders Hall, thanks to the financial support of the Annual Fund campaign and the ever-increasing generosity of our alumni and friends. Recent publications have vividly pictured the restoration of these rooms that faithfully duplicate the original construction décor. The beautiful new oak wainscoting and hardwood floors recall the 1870's but these rooms are also equipped with the state-of-the-art technology receptacles and full Internet and Intranet access required in 2001.

This facility development has allowed MCI to spring-board into the 21st century. Much work is yet to be done, but we are excited about the tasks completed thus far. Maine Central Institute has been able to do this because of your commitment and contributions.

Maine Central Institute has also continued to expand its student population, truly reflecting a multicultural student body that represents every socioeconomic background imaginable to man. This diversity provides a wonderful learning environment for the young people who attend our small little prep school here in Pittsfield, Maine. We are truly excited about our growth, about the continuation of our development as an outstanding secondary school and about your continued support.

It is a pleasure and an honor to serve as MCI's Head of School and to acknowledge the tremendous commitment made by all constituents of our school. I encourage alumni and friends to visit MCI so that we may personally thank you for your help. Please stop by and say hello, reminisce about your years here and look at the way the school functions today and the opportunities it continues to provide to all of its student body – with your help.



President George W. Bush, U.S. Secretary of Education Rod Paige, Governor Angus King, Senators Olympia Snowe and Susan Collins and Congressman Tom Allen sent letters of congratulations.

Major Donors

Oren B. Cheney Founders Society \$200,000 to \$499,999

Chuck '48 and Helen '48 Cianchette
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Carl R. '43 and Rita E. Wright



Ken Cianchette '42 was presented with a copy of the Silsby original, as were the other members of the Oren B. Cheney Founders Society. Director of Development Carolyn J. Smith and Capital Campaign Chair Michael Savage '62 have just presented the painting.

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Major donors Priscilla and Michael Savage '62 with their engraved commemorative shovel. The first level of the new building is named in their honor.

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Proud parents Ed and Alice Shaw '48 Patterson with son Gregg '69 and his wife Elaine who were presented with an engraved shovel at the Opening Ceremonies for the new building. Gregg was inducted into MCI's Hall of Fame during the Reunion luncheon which followed the ceremony.



Helen and Chuck Cianchette at his 60th birthday party in 1990.

Chuck and Helen Cianchette '48 Math & Science Center

Entry Level: Carl R. '43 and Rita E. Wright Floor

Upper Level: Gregg '69 and Elaine Patterson Floor

Lower Level: Michael T. '62 and Priscilla Savage Floor

Room 101: Earl A. Gordon '21 Memorial Math Classroom

Room 102: Jennifer Archibald Williams '81 Math Classroom

Room 105: Thomas '64 and Sally Savage Math Classroom

Teacher Workroom: Meridian Lodge

Room 203: CM Almy Computer Laboratory

Conference Room: MCI Alumni Association

Elevator: Edwards Systems Technology

Display Case: Class of 1948

Exterior Lighting: Roderic L. Smith Memorial

Room 301: E. Robert Kinney '35 and Family Science Laboratory

Room 303: Blair Burns Libby '46 Chemistry Laboratory

Room 304: Frank T. Haseltine '40 Memorial Biology Laboratory

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Norbert W. Young, Sr. Faculty Chair

Joseph R. Cianchette Hall:

Room 2: Merrill Merchants Bank Computer Technology Classroom

Founders Hall:

Room 8: Crystal-Lynn May Brooks '89 Memorial Classroom

Room 11: Chartwells

Room 14: Jeffery P. Hazell '79 and James R. Hachey '79 Classroom



Helen Esty Cianchette '48 was presented with an original watercolor of the new building, painted by David Silsby '49, at the Major Donor Dinner the evening before the Opening Ceremonies of the Chuck and Helen Cianchette Math & Science Center. Her daughter Lynn Cianchette '73 spoke eloquently about her parents' loyalty to MCI and their many contributions to the school.



Rita and Carl Wright '43 were honored during the Major Donor Dinner. Carl and Rita were among the first lead givers to the Capital Campaign; the main level of the new building is named for them in recognition of their great contributions to MCI.

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Many Connors Society donors were honored with 12" x 12" granite tiles.

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Chef Ed Perkins created a perfect replica of the new building in frosting.

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Theodore Holmes '78



Peter Vigue '65 and the Cianbro Corporation, of which he is the Chief Executive Officer, were lauded at the dinner for the magnificent construction of the new building.

Recognizing Science Excellence at MCI – Naming The New Physics Lab

Chemistry Lab in 1958



Paul Legge taught science, primarily physics and chemistry, at Maine Central Institute from 1944 to 1976; as department chairman he provided the leadership and inspiration which has evolved into the unusually rigorous science curriculum at MCI today. All students, since the 1995 Strategic Plan for Mathematics and Science was developed, are required to take four years of science and four years of math.

When Paul came to MCI, just over one-third of students even took a science class, and only three courses were offered. There were no laboratories and classes were largely lecture-based with few opportunities for hands-on experiences. Paul headed the initiative for a new science facility, the Cianchette Hall of Science named for major donor Joseph R. Cianchette, which opened its doors of opportunity in 1958. Paul dedicated countless hours to the building's design and construction and to curriculum development.

Paul Legge had an enormous impact on the intellectual lives of thousands of students during his 32-year tenure. Mike Savage '62 has said that, "Paul Legge's physics class was more arduous than any science or math classes I took at Bates

or at Dartmouth's Tuck School of Business." Head of School Doug Cummings commented, "The rigor Paul required in the interactive learning environment created by his curriculum preceded the state-of-the-art instructional practices outlined today by education's most renowned teachers."

People's Heritage Bank, a Bank North Company headquartered in Portland, has designated its \$30,000 contribution to The Campaign for MCI as the lead gift in raising funds to name the new physics laboratory for Paul W. Legge, in recognition of his outstanding leadership in the field of science at MCI for over thirty years. Bank President Michael McNamara and Vice President of Public Affairs Meg Dempsey announced the gift designation in mid-September and reiterated that \$5,000 of the Peoples Heritage gift was given in honor of Roger C. Percival '45, a bank executive for many years, when he was inducted into Maine Central Institute's Hall of Fame. Roger was one of Paul's students in the fall of 1944.

Please help MCI raise the remaining \$70,000 which will enable the Trustees of MCI to name the Paul W. Legge Physics Laboratory. ■



Paul Legge, longtime chair of
MCI's science department



One end of the 1575 square foot Physics Lab. The cabinetry was donated by MIT.

Campaign for MCI ~ Naming Opportunities



Key Club president Stephanie Fletcher '02 and Kevin Moody and Matt Welch, Key Club callers who are both members of the Class of '04, are enthusiastic about the Computer Lab in the new building. The lab will be named to honor a donation of \$150,000 to The Campaign for MCI.

CHUCK and HELEN CIANCHETTE MATH & SCIENCE CENTER

Room 302 Physics Laboratory
Named in honor of a gift of \$100,000

Rooms 201, 204 and 205
General Science Classrooms
These are very spacious corner rooms
with beautiful views all over campus
Each named in honor of a gift of \$75,000

Room 202 Computer
Laboratory with 20 stations
Named in honor of a gift of \$150,000

Rooms 103, 104 and
106 Mathematics Classrooms
These rooms, one of which is a corner room,
overlook the football field
Each named in honor of a gift of \$50,000

FOUNDER'S HALL
Academic Office
Named in honor of a gift of \$50,000

Nine Classrooms,
of which three are already wonderfully restored;
two more will be reconstructed the summer of 2002.
Each named in honor of a gift of \$25,000

WEYMOUTH HALL

Health and Wellness Center
Newly renovated and reconstructed space
for infirmary and counseling center
Named in honor of a gift of \$100,000

Office of Associate Head of School
Named in honor of a gift of \$35,000

JOSEPH R. CIANCHETTE HALL

Art Studio
The very large studio will be
completely reconstructed the summer of 2002.
Named in honor of a gift of \$50,000

Business Offices
Named in honor of a gift of \$50,000

CAD Computer Room
Named in honor of a gift of \$50,000

Life Skills Classroom
Named in honor of a gift of \$25,000

Yearbook Classroom
Named in honor of a gift of \$25,000

Tiles, Bricks and Trees

Wonderful Ways to Be a Permanent Part of MCI

The west wall of the main corridor in the glorious new Chuck and Helen Cianchette Math & Science Center is strikingly beautiful with its floor-to-ceiling polished Mountain Rose granite tiles.

By June 16, 2001, the official opening day ceremony for MCI's new building and also Reunion 2001, fifty-seven 12 x 12 engraved granite tiles and thirty-six 6 x 12 tiles had been installed. Along the top of the walls in the main corridors of all three floors are handsome oak channels into which many 4 x 12 engraved granite tiles can be fitted. These oak and granite architectural features serve as elegant crown moldings throughout the building.

The main entrance foyer has brick wainscoting on either side of the doors; on the right side there are now five courses of twelve engraved bricks in rows above the wainscoting.

Everyone who attended Reunion weekend - alumni, parents, students and friends - exclaimed about the impact of the wall installations and eagerly looked for the names of those they knew.

This winter another section of wall on the main floor will be faced with the softly glowing granite tiles, many of which are already ordered, and, hopefully, 100 more crown

molding sections of 4 x 12 tiles will be added. Nine more rows of bricks will finish this wall.

Bricks honor a gift a \$250. Donations of \$500 are recognized with a 4 x 12 tile, a 6 x 12 tile honors a gift of \$1,000 and a gift of \$2,500 is honored with a 12 x 12 polished and engraved granite tile.

This fall, MCI resumes an old tradition - the naming of campus trees. Three beautiful trees next to the Cianchette House have plaques at their bases inscribed in memory of Lydia Susi and Maple and Norbert Young, Sr. Permanent engraved granite markers, which measure 8 1/2 x 16 inches, will recognize donations of \$3,000. The many new trees by the new science and math building are available for "naming" as are numerous trees on the Boutelle Savage front lawn. Some of those trees may be the very ones you leaned against or sat under when you were an MCI student.

The Development Office will be happy to photograph your engraved commemorative brick, granite wall tile or granite tree plaque and return to you in time for December gift giving if your desired inscription and pledge are received no later than November 10, 2001. ■



Orders for holiday gifts to family and friends of an engraved brick, granite wall tile or granite tree plaque must be received by November 10, 2001, if you want a photograph of the finished piece mailed to you by December 15, 2001.

Hall of Fame Inductions

ON MY FATHER'S BEHALF – By Norby Young, Jr. '66

On behalf of the Young family – my sisters Delia Bickford '60 and her husband Bob Bickford, Class of '58, and Martha Worley, Class of '68, as well as my wife Christine – all of whom are here with me today, I am proud to accept this honor which clearly does recognize our father's contributions to MCI.

As I look out upon this gathering of alumni and friends of MCI, I see familiar faces that remember our father. But I also see many unfamiliar faces – after all, Dad retired in 1972, almost 30 years ago – a generation and a half – a long time.

What that symbolizes is that while memories and legacies are important – particularly in establishing the culture of an institution – it also symbolizes that life goes on – unrelentingly. We are measured on the past but also measured on the present. The balance of the two determines the character and soul of the individual, as well as the institution. Striving for that right balance is critical to the future success of MCI.

I appreciated the opportunity to share memories of Dad, which appeared in the recent *Alumnus*. But more gratifying was the letter I received last week – let me share it:

Norby was more than a teacher or coach to me. In the quiet way he went about his duties, he instilled in me the confidence that I could do anything I wanted to in life. I never got to thank him in this life for how he helped mold this farm boy into one who could take on the world with confidence and know that all things are possible.

I remember the first time I met him. It was the first day I went to school to start my ninth grade. I'm not sure how he found me but he came up to me and said he had heard that I was a fast runner and that he was looking for students for the cross country team. MCI was a bit intimidating for a townie, especially on that first day! Norby's quiet manner and down-to-earth approach made the transition and choices easy. I can tell many more stories but all with the same theme – he cared about students and was always there to encourage those under his tutelage.



Norbert Young Jr. '66 accepts the Hall of Fame induction honor on behalf of his father from presenter Pete Vigue '65 during the Reunion 2001 luncheon festivities.

Time has gone by and as I look back I am thankful for people who came along and gave me a positive influence, one that could instill such confidence that the only failure in life was not to try and that in the trying was the success.

Now you and I never formally met, but I saw you with your Dad at the track meets during those four years I spent at MCI. Reading your article, I was reminded that we are both the receiver and the giver. I always felt I was the receiver, never realizing that I was also the giver, but since you included me in your tribute to your Dad, I realize that we influence others, even if we are not aware of it. Thank you for allowing me to be a part of honoring your Dad and my Coach and Friend.

And the letter is signed: Roy Pomeroy – MCI '58 – Maine Pole Vault Champion 1958. If Dad were with us physically today he would be very, very proud to read that letter – and would probably have his wry smile. So – thank you all very much for this honor in his memory! ■

REMEMBERING – By “Mo” Atwater '64

Way back in 1963-64 I had the absolute joy and pleasure of coaching a young man in the Key Club Basketball League; Key Club ran an 8-team league in the upper elementary and middle-school age brackets.

This boy, just 12 years old, was a very sweet boy, a born leader, an intense competitor and one of the nicest boys I've ever known – decent, respectful, caring – all the very things anyone would pray for in a son.

He was still a couple years short of MCI, but there was an aura about him. I remember talking to Dean Shields and Headmaster Stanley at our Key Club banquet that year and telling them to be on the lookout for this kid – because he was going to be a BIG winner for MCI.

Gregg Patterson had SUCCESS built in by his family and emblazoned on everything he did. He had the bearing of a young prince. ■



Hall of Fame inductee Gregg Patterson '69 receives his engraved commemorative bowl from Head of School Doug Cummings.

A Time to Remember, Reflect, Relax, Rejoice, Reunite...Reunion 2001

Reunion was unique in so many ways this year. It was held June 16th and 17th, to coincide with the official opening of the Chuck and Helen Cianchette Math & Science Center. The campus positively glowed with bright white paintwork, the beauty of newly planted shrubs and perennials in front of many buildings and the gorgeous site work around the new building.

Students' performances, exhibits, and art displays were possible because MCI students were still in school and were a wonderful addition to Reunion. Rather than an evening banquet in Wright Gym, Reunion 2001 centered on a lavish luncheon in a glorious gold and white tent just in front of the gym. A printed Roll Call, complete with class pictures, detailed significant events from each of the honor classes - a lasting memento to take home.

Many alumni came from all over the country to celebrate their continuing connection with the school and with each other. Reunion 2001 hosted a very large crowd of alumni that spanned many years. The Honor Classes of 1951 and 1986 were particularly well represented!



Twenty-eight classmates celebrated their 50th anniversary and nineteen reunited for their fifteenth! People began gathering in Parks Gym by 9:00 AM to view the extensive displays of honor year photos, memorabilia, scrapbooks, and a special exhibit of archival photographs dating back as early as the 1870's, which was hung by Carol Palmer and Jeannine Cloutier, of MCI's Admissions Office.

Tours of the new building preceded the opening ceremonies of the new building named for alumni Chuck and



Class of 1986 Front: Melissa Deveau Maloon; Mary Bouffard Houston; Terry Sherwood White; Stephanie Seekins Floyd. Row 2: Michael Hodgins; Marlissa Debeck Noonan; Michelle Roy Cookson; Julie Heaton-Jones Frost; Cindy Lasselle Morse; Lisa Nickerson; Lori Ouellette Spencer; Vickie Cyr. Back: Aaron Neron; Tina Bartlett Curtis; Tom Pike; Matt Raynes; Mike Mercier; David Dahlbergh; Paul McCaw

Helen Cianchette, Class of 1948. Because of the extreme heat, many who attended the ceremony sought the shade of the great old trees near Rowe Hall.

More than 240 people enjoyed the lavish buffet luncheon in the gala yellow and white striped tent after being entertained by student performers and by Sue Smith England '73, who led the alumni in the School Hymn.

Gregg Patterson '69, teacher Norbert W. Young Sr. and the eight founders of MCI were inducted into the Hall of Fame. Norbert Young's three children and Gregg Patterson were presented with engraved crystal bowls; the one inscribed with the founders' names is on display in the Head of School's Office.

Reunion co-chairs Michael Hodgins '86 and wife Michelle Vigue Hodgins '91 were presented with the very first MCI cotton throw - a beautiful memento that features every one of MCI's buildings.

Class of 1931 member Ruth Bickford and oldest-alumnus-in-attendance Eleanor Toothacher '30 were presented with bouquets. So many alumni had traveled from so far away to attend Reunion that the Development Office almost ran out of gifts!



Ruth Bickford '31 celebrated her 70th.



Arlene Beardsley '42 enjoyed the expanded Reunion displays.



Registration

Individual class parties later that afternoon were followed by a barbecue at J.W. Parks Golf Course and dancing in the Putter to the music of Leon Southard '64 and in the tent to the tunes rendered by "Loose Change" until long after dark.

Sunday dawned cooler and threatened rain, but that didn't dampen the enthusiasm of alumni and friends who participated in the Alumni Golf Scramble. One foursome, MCI's Golden Girls, was particularly fetching.

Reunion 2001 was, truly, a great success and involved more alumni of different graduation years celebrating together, perhaps because the banquet was moved to an afternoon rather than an evening event.



Who are these women?

The Alumni Association has already set the schedule for Reunion 2002; it will again be held outdoors in a tent in June...the 15th and 16th. Students will perform, exhibits of class work and art projects will be on display and alumni will have the opportunity to connect with and experience the MCI of today as they remember and reflect on the MCI of their day. ■



Bruce '52 and Elaine Pinette at JW Parks tent.

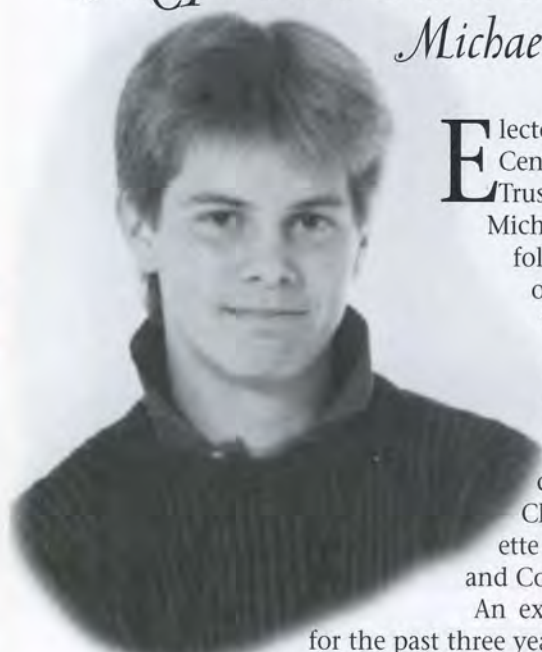


Why, they are MCI's Golden Girls, looking good despite the rainy weather the Sunday of Reunion Weekend! From the left the Golden Girls are Bette Bagley '54, Jane Bogins, Moni Ross and Hall of Famer Tookie Russell.

Save the date!
REUNION 2002
June 15 and 16, 2002

MCI's New Board President...

Michael A. Hodgins '86



Elected President of Maine Central Institute's Board of Trustees on June 2, 2001, Michael A. Hodgins '86 follows in the footsteps of outstanding trustees who have served as board presidents in the past 135 years. His first official functions included the opening ceremonies of the new Chuck and Helen Cianchette Math & Science Center and Commencement 2001.

An extremely active trustee for the past three years, Mike serves on the Development, Finance, Executive, Advisory and Trusteeship Committees of the Board. A superlative fund-raiser for the Capital Campaign and Annual Fund, Mike can often be found in the Development Office Monday evenings working the phones. Mike and his wife Michelle Vigue Hodgins '91 are both very active on the Alumni Open Golf Tournament planning committee.

While at MCI Mike was a member of National Honor Society for three years and NHS vice president his junior year. Also active in the Key Club for three years, Mike was its treasurer in 11th grade and Vice President his senior year, when he also served on Student Council. He was President of French Club, as well as its treasurer, was a member of the Cultural Exchange Club and, for two years, was active in Drama Club. Soccer was his great passion and he vastly enjoyed all four years he played. He also played three years of basketball, and was on the baseball and tennis teams, and a member of the ski team, reincarnated in his senior year after several years without a team.

Vividly remembered are games like the Eastern Maine Championship in 1983 when they lost the game in snow flurries at Guilford. Or the loss at Manson Park in the Eastern Maine Championship during his junior year, to a Dexter team including Mike's cousin - one of Dexter's top players! Senior year brought a talented team, but more heartbreak: Tom Pike's torn hamstring, Bill Dow's knee injury, Mike Mercier's knocked-out teeth. It also included a core group that has remained close friends to this day: Clint Williams, Shawn Sidelinger, Dave MacGown, Aaron Bartlett, Aaron Neron, Matt Raynes, Rob Duplisea and Craig Dionne. Mike commented, "The first half of soccer season our senior year was phenomenal, then the injuries started. We stuck together and won well, and then we learned how to lose well. Looking back now, that didn't matter nearly as much as the time we had together."

A number of teachers have continued to have an influence on Mike to this day, including John Slagle, English teacher and soccer coach; Rosalie Williams, English teacher

"who taught me that there was a lot more that I didn't know than what I thought I knew;" Ron Bessey, history; Wayne Stilphen, physics and calculus; and Bill Forstchen, history.

Mike remembers mostly being involved and his dear friends; everyone in his class and in the school while he was a student no doubt remembers his exuberance, his laughter, his impish grin and infectious and disarming sense of humor. Everywhere in the yearbooks from 1983 to 1986 are pictures of "Hodge" with his charmingly irrepressible smile. Mike Hodgins had fun at MCI!

When asked why he has stayed so intensely connected to MCI Mike responded, "Pittsfield and MCI are so much a part of me. It's a beautiful area and a wonderful community in which to have grown up in and in which to raise my children. This is small town America at its best. My ties to the area are so strong. When I was away and drove into town on I-95 by the old Newhouse Egg Farms, and saw the water standpipe and MCI's bell tower, I knew I was home." He commented that school and town reflect his and Michelle's values and those of their hard-working families.

He also said, "I felt a sense of pride when I wrote my Capital Campaign payment last night. It honors a commitment I've made to my school and carries on the tradition of people who have supported this school over the years. It is a bit of a cliché, but I firmly believe that any money I can give to MCI is deeply appreciated and that it goes farther and makes more of a difference than if I gave it to Dartmouth or University of Maine Law. But more than what I can give, I get a great deal of satisfaction when I can instill some of that same spirit in others, and make them realize the value of what we were given, and what future generations can receive from this school." ■



Newly elected President of the Board of Trustees Michael Hodgins '86 welcomed the large crowd that attended the Opening Ceremony of the Chuck and Helen Cianchette Math and Science Center in June.

By Carolyn J. Smith

Distinguished Alumnus... *David S. Silsby '49*

A 1983 article in the Portland Press Herald cites "David Silsby, director of legislative research, heads one of the best-run departments in state government. Silsby and his staff actually write most of the bills introduced in the Legislature."

When he retired from state service in 1991 after more than a quarter century, David Silsby was commended for his wisdom, grace and unfailing courtesy. He had previously resigned as Revisor of Statutes and Director of Legislative Research in 1989, after 23 years as a Legislative Officer, 15 years as a department head, to assume the Directorship of the State House Commission. His new position tapped his exceptional creative abilities and long-held vision to restore the State Capitol and its grounds. Shortly thereafter that position was expanded to include Capital Park and his title changed to Director of the State House and Capitol Park Commission.

David's retirement party was graced with a cake replica of the Maine State House and embellished with "See you in the Park" in recognition of David's work. The Joint Resolution stated: Whereas: David's work has created a new awareness of one of the crowning jewels of this State's emerald necklace, Capital Park, and he has led us to recognize the potential of this park and the importance of rehabilitating and maintaining this inheritance."

David's love for painting began in the sixties and he soon chose watercolor as his medium. The mixture of small towns, country living and the historical surroundings in Maine suit his paintings and his lifestyle. After retiring, David realized his life-long dream and became a full time artist accepting commissions from Maine to Florida. His paintings hang in many private and public collections throughout Maine and Florida with several displayed at the University of Maine School of Law, formerly Portland University School of Law, from which David received a Juris Doctor Degree in 1958. He is an active member of the Copley Society of Boston and the Miniature Art Society of Florida.

He had been largely self-taught until he began night classes at the Portland School of Art. An accomplished watercolorist, David excels in his depictions of historic buildings which has become a unique specialty. His paintings

of Founders Hall, Powell Library and other historic sites in Pittsfield are much sought-after by alumni and parents who bid on his paintings at MCI's annual auction. This year David donated two paintings to the Auction, one of which sold for a high bid of \$1,000.

Major donors to the Capital Campaign for MCI received a fitting tribute in recognition of their contributions – a glorious framed print of the new Chuck and Helen Cianchette Math & Science Center which David had painted this past spring and donated to the Campaign. The original watercolor was presented to Helen Cianchette. David authorized MCI to have other professional prints made of his gorgeous art work which were presented to other major donors in June 2001. One now hangs in the administrative office of the new building.

David Silsby's talents and interests are many. He is an excellent photographer who produced photos for the Legislative Christmas cards for several years. His photographs of the Maine State Capitol and surrounding area have been used in various publications throughout the years. During the energy crises in the 70's, he was an avid cyclist. There are a number of newspaper articles about the State's need for biking paths that feature photos of David as he commuted to the State House in coat and tie, astride his bicycle. He still favors unusual modes of transportation, now zooming around town in "Buttercup," a beautifully restored 1929 Model A Ford complete with rumble seat.

David indicated that Maine Central Institute is definitely one of those special places that John Burroughs could have had in mind when he wrote, "Every place is under the stars, every place is the centre of the world." As a member of the class of 1949, he felt this was the center of his world. He recalled how his father and mother accompanied him to school from his home in Bangor and after a nice meal at the Lancey House, left him to get acquainted with his new classmates in his dorm. From that day on, he always had a special place in his heart for this unique place and the people he came to know and admire, both teachers and classmates. Burroughs could well have been writing about MCI when he wrote, "I come here to find myself, it is so easy to get lost in the world." It was here that David felt his life took on new meaning and purpose, where he began to experience the pleasure of exercising his mind.

David is currently living in Manchester, Maine with his wife, Ellie. They lead an active and busy life including spending time with their 5 grown children, 4 daughters-in-law and 10 grandchildren. ■

By Carolyn J. Smith



David Silsby '49 and his beloved Buttercup.



Reflections

by Betsy E. Libby Williams '37

Some months ago the Alumni Office suggested we share some of our memories of Maine Central Institute. Since then, MCI has often been in my thoughts. (I find it hard to believe that my class of '37 has reached the venerable age of being lumped together with the rest of the survivors!)

As a child, it was always assumed my brother and I would attend MCI. My parents had gone to school there in the late 1800's and early 1900's. From my parents I sensed a dignity that was associated with the school – a decorum in dress, manners, and social graces. Propriety implied a certain code of conduct. Teachers were addressed with respect and almost reverence as, Dr. Landman, Professor Thurston, etc. Of course, the men wore suits and ties and girls wore long, ankle-length dresses. In those days one's status at graduation was almost akin to that of a college graduate.

But times changed. I wanted to be a part of the experience my family had known with the joys they had shared. I wanted to be part of the legend. It was members of my family who had helped wear down the old stair treads leading to Powers Hall.

When I became of age for secondary school, the Town of Detroit seriously considered sending its high school students to Newport High, but family tradition held sway and I entered the venerable halls of MCI. It was my family's Alma Mater and I was loyal.

My impressions of MCI will be uniquely mine as we all see life from our individual perspectives and backgrounds. I regarded MCI in awe and anticipation. It was like entering a different world. It was my opportunity to become someone.

My way had been "paved" to some extent during the two previous years by my brother, David, who was now a junior. He claimed he had always made my path smoother ever since he began school and continued through my post-college days!

I was prepared for certain traditions at MCI. I wonder if those same traditions are followed today. As freshmen we underwent the formal humbling initiation by our noble sophomores. The boys wore little green "beany" caps. When we met an upperclassman, we were submitted to the indignity of having to bow on bended knee and repeat:

"Oh, most noble Sophomore, we promise to obey and respect thee. In these days of indigestion, it is often times a question of what to eat and what to leave alone. Like those who have gone on before you, we love and adore you and in time we will claim you for our own."

The boys might be asked to push pennies around the sidewalks with their noses or crawl under the caverns of the stage.

Then came the Freshman Parade the length of Main Street to the railroad tracks and back. We were given our assignments. George Webber, dressed as a baby, was wheeled in an old-fashioned wicker carriage by Vernon Lee. Dressed

in a derby hat, wearing a pair of Laurice Gould's trousers, I was the bridegroom and Phillip Young, dressed appropriately, was my bride. Bridesmaids were Arthur Hamilton and Wayne Fernald. Kenneth Hamilton, as minister, wore Rev. Folsom's ministerial coat and a derby. Madeline Bradford was a ragged farm girl with an old-fashioned up-and-down churn, who rode in the back of a wagon drawn by a race horse. Joe Lane represented Sherlock Holmes, complete with magnifying glass. Ermine Hathorn dressed as an old-fashioned lady. When all was said and done, it was exciting and fun!

Then came the traditional Hare-and-Hound chase followed by a hot dog roast by the river up in back of the Pittsfield Cemetery. **Mr. Milton Lindholm** and Miss Alley, as guides for us as hounds, proceeded, accidentally or purposely, to get us lost in the chase, but finally we reached the food!

During the first few weeks, the "Get-Acquainted Party" was held for all the school with the "I Am-You Are" tags. We raced to have them signed with as many names as we could get. I got the names, but who were the people who went with the names? They all were new to me.

Can you believe basketball games were played at Union Hall in town until the new gym was built about 1936? In my freshman year, Principal Purinton announced in Chapel that the basketball program had cost the school \$150 the previous year and the school would need \$450 to finance the games the present year. The student body voted on whether to give \$1.00 per student toward its support. Not enough pledged the necessary money, so he left it up to the town students to raise \$100. The money must have been forthcoming, as we had a basketball season.

Occasionally, before a big game, we had a pep rally during Chapel time with Ellis Whitman as cheer leader. Mr. George M. Parks in 1937 offered \$50.00 to be awarded to a student who could write a new stirring school song. Class dues were \$.25 and class rings cost \$7.50.

I remember the Penny Carnival – "Come see what a penny will buy" – as my brother was a fortune teller dressed in an elaborate Turkish costume. At a penny a fortune, he made over \$2.00 at his booth. It was said that the ice cream vendor went "in the hole" at a penny a cone! I remember Pop Concerts with patrons and families sitting at tables sipping soft drinks as the orchestra performed. There were semesters



of Bible study each year. There was the dreaded detentions. There were inoculations during a diphtheria epidemic. The topics for debating teams were "Compulsory Unemployment Insurance" and "Socialized Medicine."

Do Freshman Prize Speaking, Alumni Prize Speaking, and Manson Prize Speaking contests still exist? They were traditions from "way back in the late 1800's". For the Manson Prize, the writing took place in the first floor big study hall. We were seated, isolated from each other by vacant seats. We could take only brief notes with us. In 1937, our subject had to do with countries of the world. In order to write spontaneously and extemporaneously, one had to have researched and mentally stored a host of information.

Every day we could look forward to Chapel exercises. Under the direction of rotating teachers, sometimes the program included visiting speakers, musical selections, advertising upcoming school plays, pep rallies, etc. One freshman program I recall, when Paul Houston sang, "She'll Be Coming 'Round the Mountain When She Comes". I was impressed!

The dignity of the past was becoming relaxed. Everyone knew our English teacher as Sanger (Cook). He himself was known to lie back in his swivel chair and prop his feet on his desk during class recitation. How unprofessional!

My mentor was Mrs. Myrtle Main Sherman. She was stern and exacting in her expectations, yet showing forth the kindly persuasion that endeared her. Many anonymous deeds of compassion could be attributed to her. She was keenly aware of our needs both in the classroom and out.

I studied hard as I had family honor to uphold. My dad had studied and taught Latin and Greek, so I had a built-in tutor. My mother was proficient in math and helped several of us survive algebra and geometry.

I wonder where the day students eat their lunches nowadays. Very little provision was made to accommodate those students who brought their lunches. The boys sat on the dark stairs leading to the boys' basement while the girls could eat in the basement of Foss Hall.

I was neither "Towny" nor a boarding student. The depression had not been kind to my family, but I had never wanted for love, so had not noticed we were poor until I went to MCI. Youthful innocence had protected me. At MCI, I saw the boarding students dressed in their finery, and some even had their own cars. My clothes were made-overs. It was a financial hardship to keep me in the required long silk stockings. (One could be expelled for wearing bobby socks). Can you imagine going on a Hare-and-Hound Chase across fields and through brambles and briers wearing silk stockings – and a dress? I was faithfully driven to school by my dad behind a horse's tail – sleigh in winter and wagon in fall and spring. It was humiliating and I asked Dad to leave me off at the railroad tracks on the pretext I would save him the trip up to school. Being a very wise dad, I am sure he understood. Oh, the pride of youth!

My four years at MCI were a time of maturing, of learning to cope with pain, disappointment, and triumphs; a time of high emotions; a time for young love; and a time of preparation for the bigger challenges of life ahead. ■

Milton L. Lindholm, MCI trustee for 38 years, was inducted into the school's Hall of Fame during half-time of the Homecoming/Parents Weekend football game. Head of School Doug Cummings delivered the induction speech and President of the Board Michael Hodgins '86 presented Milt with an engraved commemorative crystal bowl.



Doug Cummings inducted Milt Lindholm into MCI's Hall of Fame

Homecoming



Elmer Leonard '39



Fred Stafford '37 and Bud Homstead '35

Escorting Milt to the 50 yard line were present Hall of Fame members Bud Homstead '35, Elmer Leonard '39, Ken Cianchette '42, Bud Cianchette '44, Roger Percival '45, Al Card '49, Tookie Russell and Leona Haseltine. Bob Kinney '35 attended the pre-game tailgate supper which honored Milt.

Several men who played on football teams Milt coached at MCI attended the festivities: Fred Stafford '37, Roosevelt Susi '38, Nick Craig '38 and Ray Whitney '39. Dom Gaccetta '49, friend and fellow Bates grad, also joined the group. ■

A Tribute to Harry Rowe '06

On the 25th Anniversary of His Retirement From MCI's Board of Trustees

By Milt and Jane Lindholm

Harry Willison Rowe was born in 1887 in Mercer, Maine; at a young age, not long after the death of his mother, Harry was "bound out" to a family in Pittsfield who ran a small dormitory for Maine Central Institute students. These were sad and difficult years. November 13, 1900, Harry's 13th birthday, found him in the senior class of the Pittsfield Grammar School whose principal was Stanley Lary. Harry recalled, "I shall never forget his kindnesses to a friendless, bewildered, lonely country boy."

After his graduation from grammar school, his so-called benefactors took Harry out of school and put him to work in a woodworking establishment. A year later he became a student at MCI, graduating in 1906. He then served for two years as a school principal in Troy.

At the age of 20, Harry entered Bates College, graduating four years later in 1912.

In 1913 he married Hope Chandler, the gentle classmate who brought a whole new dimension into the life of the man who had been deprived of warmth and affection in his early years.

Harry returned to Bates in 1914 to begin 44 years as an administrator of the College. During this period he served as general secretary to the Student YMCA, administrator of the World War I Student Army Training Corps, bursar and alumni secretary. He was the originator and first editor of the *Alumnus Magazine* at Bates. In 1924 Harry was named special assistant to the president; thus he was student dean, admissions officer and faculty secretary, together with many other responsibilities. Early in his tenure as Bates President, Charles Phillips appointed Harry Dean of Faculty at Bates; Harry was the first to hold this position.

During his lifetime he received many honors; he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Sigma Rho and received honorary degrees from Bates, Western New England College and the University of Maine. He served as district governor of Rotary International, an organization with which he was extremely involved.

Through the years Harry Rowe maintained strong ties with MCI as a trustee and then as President of the Board for an astonishing 45 years. Edward R. Stanley '39, a former MCI headmaster, recalled: "Perhaps his greatest strength was an almost uncanny ability to distinguish between that which

was a matter of administration and hence properly within the purview of the headmaster, and that which was a policy matter, and hence a problem for the Board to resolve. One could be comfortable heading Harry Rowe's prep school."

During Harry's tenure on the Board at MCI, from 1931 to 1976, the campus changed dramatically. From just a couple of buildings on the little hill in 1931, MCI grew into

an expanded and even more beautiful campus under his leadership and guidance. Parks Gym was built in 1936 and in 1944 the John W. Manson House was donated and became the residence of the Head of School and his family. The Industrial Arts Building opened in 1950, Powell Library was completed in 1951, and Cianchette Hall of Science was built in 1958; during the 1950's Hurd House, which is a duplex housing the Dean of Students and a faculty member, was gifted to MCI. Rowe Hall was dedicated in 1961, the J. W. Parks Golf Course was developed in 1962, and Manson Hall opened in 1966. Also in the 1960's, the school purchased a machine shop from Cianbro Corporation and converted the building into a music center.

When asked why her father was willing to devote so many years to MCI,

his daughter Ruth Rowe Wilson commented, "Dad was as connected to MCI as he was to Bates. In reality, he was even more committed to MCI because that is where he got his beginning, his chance to change his life. He wanted to pay MCI back for all the school had done for him."

Harry Rowe's impact on MCI was enormous and enduring. On the 25th anniversary of his retirement from the Board, it is appropriate that a grateful school recognize his outstanding contributions. Harry Rowe will be inducted into MCI's Hall of Fame at Reunion 2002; he died in December 1980, in his 94th year. ■

Editor's note: Milt Lindholm was an MCI trustee for 38 of the 45 years Harry Rowe also served as a trustee and later as President of the Board. They traveled together from Lewiston to Pittsfield, a back-roads journey that took nearly three hours each way. Harry Rowe never learned to drive and before Milt joined him on MCI's Board of Trustees, Harry had traveled to and from Pittsfield by train.

Milt remembers, with great fondness, the opportunity these trips provided to share Harry's interests, concerns and wisdom.



Harry Rowe in 1931, the year he joined MCI's Board of Trustees.

All Because of a Luggage Tag

Logan Airport, 6:30 AM, the Delta curbside checkin on a steamy summer Saturday morning was crowded and confusing. Along with hundreds of other travelers, my family and I inched our way along the walkway with golf clubs, baby strollers and mountains of luggage for our family vacation. Suddenly, a loud commanding voice wanted to know, "Who belongs to the MCI luggage tag?" I shot my hand in the air as my purse and shopping bag of old straw hats slid to my shoulder. "I do!"

A tall, dark and handsome man grabbed my hand and enthusiastically shook it. When I explained I was MCI's Director of Development, he exclaimed he had gotten the Summer Highlights with the beautiful graduate on the cover just the day before. We both were so excited to meet in such an unusual and serendipitous manner. The press of the throng behind me prevented much further conversation but we both agreed that Smith is a great name!

James Smith from Dorchester, Massachusetts was a postgraduate basketball player who graduated in 1984; I was the first person connected to MCI that he had met in 17 years! James is a supervisor with Globe Ground, a baggage handling system subcontracted to Delta Airlines. He told me, loudly and to the fascination of other travelers, that MCI was the most wonderful thing ever to happen to him in his life and that he had loved being here.

A quick hug and then my family and I were off to our gate. After meeting such a marvelously engaging and courteous young man, I wished we could have talked far longer!

Who knows what encounters you might have with an MCI Alumni Association luggage tag on your suitcase?

MCI's Alumni and Development Office will be happy to send you one for \$2.50, which includes postage and handling.



By Carolyn J. Smith



Alumni & Friends Cruise to Bermuda

JUNE 23-30, 2002

See enclosed brochure for more details.

The Victory Chimes and its Skipper, Kip Files '70

Kip Files '70 has most generously offered to host an alumni sail next summer, and to donate some of the proceeds to The Campaign for MCI. If you are interested in a three-day weekend sail, perhaps in late August, aboard this truly remarkable boat please contact the Development Office. We will need to have 40 alumni and friends aboard to make this adventure possible. A profile of Kip Files will be published next spring.



Alumni Open 2001



The team of parent Bayford Lancaster, Director of Admissions Clint Williams '86, Merrill Merchants Banker Andy Reed and Head of School Doug Cummings won the low gross prize.

Broad smiles, great scores, brisk breezes and good natured camaraderie were much in evidence at the sixteenth annual Alumni Open, on Saturday, August 18th. This year's event was the largest of any MCI golf tournament since the first one in 1985. Twenty teams played the course, six corporate sponsors supported the event and twenty tee sponsors had their names emblazoned on large ten-foot Pepsi banners throughout the course.

The annual event, which supports MCI Alumni Association projects, netted a record \$11,051.00, a 63% increase over last year. Proceeds from the Alumni Open will support Alumni Association scholarships, sponsorship of events like Homecoming, the November Alumni Basketball Game and Reunion 2002. The Alumni Association also makes

substantial contributions to MCI's Capital Campaign and Annual Fund each year.

A big hit with the golfers was the tee package sponsored by Aetna U.S. Healthcare, which included a burgundy polar fleece vest and various other sundries supplied by Aetna. The Alumni Association donated a sleeve of MCI golf balls and a ceramic plaque depicting Founders Hall to commemorate the event to each tee package. The tournament entry fee also included golf carts, greens fees and three meals. Registration sponsor was Augusta printer J. S. McCarthy which supplied the colorful eight-page Alumni Open programs.

Always popular with golfers are the refreshments associated with an event. Bud's Shop 'N Save provided the Continental breakfast, Seltzer & Rydholm donated all the soft drinks consumed through the day, as well as the terrific tee signs and Chartwells, which is MCI's food service provider, underwrote the wonderful fairway-side grilled lunch and the fabulous dinner buffet. Nearly 100 people attended the dinner which featured a huge and delectable steamship roast of beef and tray after tray of marvelous baked stuffed scallops with cheese. Ed Perkins created fabulous and truly fattening cheesecakes of every imaginable flavor.

Winner of the low gross prize, \$100 to each golfer, was MCI's own team of Head of School Doug Cummings, Director of Admissions Clint Williams '86, parent Bayford Lancaster and local banker Andy Reed. Winners of the low net prize of \$100 to each player were Dick Larochelle, Gary Rowell, Don Briggs and Hadley Buker, Irving Tanning's first team. Second low net went to Tom Gordan, Mike Tozier, Earle Peters and Kevin Tozier. Third low net was won by Irving Tanning's second team.



Justin Ladd '2000 was elated when he won the handsome leather bag from Irving Tanning for the longest drive by a man!



Clint Williams '86 was really lucky that day – he also won an MCI Alumni Association golf bag carrying case in the raffle! Clint is a member of the Alumni Association Executive Committee and serves on the committee which plans the Alumni Open Tournament.

The Alumni Association of MCI sincerely thanks the 80 golfers, twenty tee sponsors and six corporate sponsors of the hugely successful Alumni Open 2001 as well as the Alumni Open Committee which made it all happen!

MCI's Athletic Director Julie Treadwell especially thanks Tom Gordon '61 for donating his prize money to the school's golf team.

Handsome leather bags, donated by Irving Tanning, went to Justin Ladd '2000 and Athletic Director Julie Treadwell for their marvelous long drives on #2. For accuracy on the third hole Paul Bernier won a basket of hair products from Circles, The Salon and Steve Salley won U Maine hockey tickets donated by Berry, Dunn, McNeil and Parker for being closest to the pin on #13.

The raffle was a big success. A surprised and delighted Lori Cummings won the Bethel Inn weekend get-away, Dick Larochelle's name was drawn for a golf outing at the Samoset Resort and Michelle Vigue Hodgins and her husband Michael will be enjoying a weekend at the Portland Regency. ■

By Carolyn J. Smith



Tom Harvey, Director of Athletics Julie Treadwell who is a member of the Alumni Open Planning Committee, Trustee John LeMieux '78 and Kory Martin '01 were on the State Street Research Team. Julie hit the longest drive by a woman and also won a beautiful Irving Tanning leather bag.

Aetna golfer Steve Conley. Aetna sponsored the tee package, which included the fleece vest Steve is wearing.



Alumni Open 2001 Committee members included: Mike '86 and Michelle Vigue '91 Hodgins, Craig Littlefield '77, Clint Williams '86, Mike Dugas and Paul Greco from the golf course, Paul Larochelle, Bayford Lancaster, Julie Treadwell, Carlene Engstrom and Carolyn Smith.

Six Corporate Sponsors were:

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Save the date!

**The next Alumni Open
is August 17, 2002!**



MCI Students Respond Quickly to the Terrorist Tragedy

Maine Central Institute students reacted with thoughtful compassion to the horrendous events of September 11, 2001. At an all-school meeting the day after the tragic news, the more than 500 students observed a minute of total, respectful silence, an intensely moving experience for all those present.

At a similar assembly the next morning, officers of the school's Student Council outlined the plans for medical, emotional and financial responses by the student body.

"A bus will be chartered, as soon as possible, to transport students to the Bangor Red Cross so they may donate blood; MCI's Student Council will fund the charter. Additionally, the 23 members of Student Council will volunteer a full day of service at the Red Cross facility in the very near future," reported Student Council President Jennifer Cummings '02 and Secretary Teresa Kingsbury '03.

In the weeks following, emotional support was evidenced by the wearing of silver ribbons representing peace and harmony. The ribbons were distributed to all homerooms Friday morning and given to those who wished to personally demonstrate their support of the United States in its time of tragedy.

Student Council members purchased hundreds of white candles which were given to all MCI students Friday morning, handed out to members of the community in front of the local Shop 'N Save throughout the day and distributed to everyone at Friday night's home football game. People were encouraged to light the tapers during the national candlelight vigil the first weekend after the tragedy and to burn them on subsequent evenings not only in remembrance of those who were missing or who had lost their lives, but also as a symbol of our nation's resolve to weather this crisis and of our hope that the world can be a better place.

Financially, Student Council voted to donate all of the proceeds of their annual Yankee Candle fund-raiser to

The entire MCI family of students and their parents, faculty and staff extends its sincerest sympathy to MCI alumni and friends who live in the New York City or Washington D.C. area and who have had their lives so abruptly and directly affected.



Student Council supplied tapers for the national candlelight vigil under the leadership of officers Heidi Andrews, Vice President; Crystal Baker, Treasurer; Teresa Kingsbury, Secretary and Jennifer Cummings, President.

disaster relief. The Council set an ambitious goal of \$2001, symbolic of the year of the tragedy.

Student Council President Jennifer Cummings, '02 is credited with outstanding ingenuity and leadership in these humanitarian endeavors by Student Council advisor Tanya Kingsbury.

By the next week members of the Key Club had prepared hundreds of red and blue hand cutouts that they sold for \$1 each; the hands soon spread around the perimeter of Wright Gym, a tangible symbol of MCI's students reaching out to others. These proceeds were also donated to disaster relief.

Members of the administration, faculty and staff were, and continue to be, impressed by the sincere and sober reaction of the student body and by student efforts to make a difference in our changed world. ■

By Carolyn J. Smith

Tragic Reactions

By Doug Quint '89

Following are excerpts from e-mails Doug sent to his mother Mary Dysart Quint '50 who shared them with the Alumni and Development Office. Doug is a bassoonist who lives and works in New York. He is manager of the Julliard School of Music orchestra.

On our way back into the city we came through the Lincoln Tunnel – there were US marshalls at all the tolls. Tonight the Empire State Building was dark – as a precaution or as a memorial, I don't know. Then, downtown where the towers were, the strangest sight...a plume of smoke that trailed out over Staten Island. The work area is illuminated so that the smoke rising up has an eerie glow. I thought it looked as though the ground had opened up and steam was coming up from hell...Kathleen thought that it looked like a funeral pyre. Perhaps it's both.

Nine fireman from the station around the corner are missing in action. I walked by the station behind Lincoln Center this morning and there were piles of flowers outside the doors. The outside of the

station reminded me of Buckingham Palace when Princess Diana was killed. Bouquets of flowers were piled high on the sidewalk all the way out to the street, and there were devotional candles everywhere. Some kid had drawn a big crayon sign that said "HOME OF THE BRAVE". How sad and how true!



Yesterday I was standing on the corner of 76th and Broadway. A few firemen, in uniform, were walking up Broadway. As they walked up the street, everyone turned to them and clapped. I could hear the clapping follow them all up the street. People weren't whistling or shouting – just clapping. It was very solemn and moving.

New Deans Are Appointed to the Administrative Staff

Rich Kent has been appointed the Dean of Academics. Rich is a doctoral candidate at The Claremont Graduate University in California where he has been an assistant professor and faculty associate since 1999. He is co-director of the A.Vining Davis Foundation Project, which supports teacher excellence for the 21st century, in California.

Rich also studied toward his master's degree in education at the University of Maine – Orono, at The Bread Loaf School of English in Middlebury, VT and at Lincoln College of Oxford University in England after completing his undergraduate work at the University of Southern Maine.

Recipient of the 1992 Maine Educator Award and selected as Maine Teacher of the Year in 1993 while a teacher at Mountain Valley High School in Rumford, Rich was awarded the Milken Foundation \$25,000 National Educator Award in 1994 and named The Munitz Fellow and The Voorhis Fellow by Claremont Graduate University. During his ten years at Mountain Valley High School Rich was Department Chair of English, Director of the Writing Center and coach of several varsity sports. During his tenure there Rich organized the school's version of the "Dead Poets' Society".

Author of five books, he has published extensively in educational journals and in publications as diverse as *Ski Magazine*, *Wrestling USA* and *The Journal of Maine Writers*. Rich has presented numerous conferences, workshops and seminars through the country.

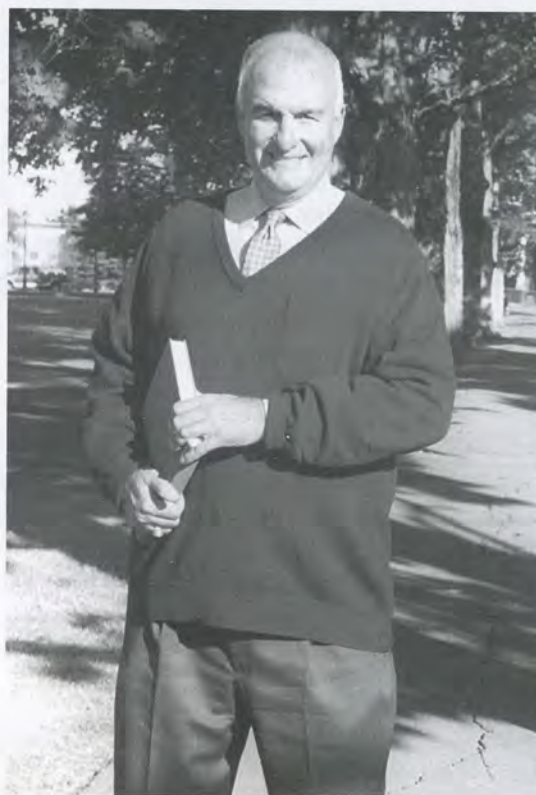


Rich Kent - Dean of Academics

Winn Price has been appointed the Dean of Students. A graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, Winn did advanced coursework at the United States Naval War College and received an MBA from Harvard Graduate School of Business where he was Vice Chairman of the Student Association. In 1997 he served as a member of U.S. Naval Academy Board of Visitors Special Committee, which conducted a six-month assessment of the institution and the character, intellectual and professional development of midshipmen.

He was a vice president of Envisionet Computer Services for four years. Prior to Envisionet, Winn was associated with Bath Iron Works for fourteen years, eventually becoming vice president of business development. For two years he was Director of the Office of Career Development and a member of the Admissions Board of Harvard Graduate School of Business. After graduation from Annapolis, Winn served on destroyers and cruisers for nine years, retiring from the Naval Reserve with the rank of captain.

Winn is currently researching and writing an historic novel. He is associated with the Boards of the Maine Writers and Publishers Alliance, Big Brother Program and Harvard Business School Club. A Sunday school teacher for ten years, Winn is a tennis player who has become an avid MCI hiker. ■



Winn Price- Dean of Students

By Carolyn J. Smith

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Trustee Sharon Mayhew Littlefield '79 was Auction 2001's dinner co-chair and Trayce Caldwell Fortin '81 was the chair of the Decoration Committee. They loved Dr. Harrison Aldrich's '58 Corvette!

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 \$99,264.97**

The Class of 1962

On the occasion of its 40th reunion in 2002, the Class of '62 seeks to raise contributions totaling \$50,000, which will enable the Class to "name" a room in the Chuck and Helen Cianchette Math & Science Center in its honor. Capital Campaign Chair Michael Savage '62 challenges his classmates to raise \$25,000; he will match that amount.

MCI Annual Giving Campaign ~ Class Analysis

CLASS OF 1927

Julia Cowan Lehr
11.11% (1 out of 9)
gave \$100.00

CLASS OF 1928

Marion Louder Hanson
10.00% (1 out of 10)
gave \$50.00

CLASS OF 1930

Pauline Mahoney Dorr
Evelyn Farnham Hersey
Nelson (Henry) Tibbetts
Eleanor Toothaker
16.67% (4 out of 24)
gave \$260.00

CLASS OF 1931

Ruth Clark Bickford
5.26% (1 out of 19)
gave \$25.00

CLASS OF 1932

Edward Laughton
3.70% (1 out of 27)
gave \$25.00

CLASS OF 1933

Geraldine Stott Carleton
William Coffin
Arthur Danielson
11.54% (3 out of 26)
gave \$175.00

CLASS OF 1934

Norman Bickford
Miriam Palmer Gates
Edith Hoffses Payson
Josephine Smith
12.50% (4 out of 32)
gave \$315.00

CLASS OF 1935

Herman Cowan
John Dickson
Marion Crawford Hutchinson
E. Robert Kinney
Elizabeth Reynolds Sobey
12.50% (5 out of 40)
gave \$1,140.00

CLASS OF 1936

M. Davis Crawford
Evelyn Dodge Joy
Ruth Trickey Parker
Roland Reilly
13.79% (4 out of 29)
gave \$175.00

CLASS OF 1937

Paul Houston
Betsey Libbey Williams
5.88% (2 out of 34)
gave \$325.00

CLASS OF 1938

Bunny Doherty Bickford
Nicholas Craig
Florice Baker Hubbard
Violet Hamilton O'Donoghue
Elbert Prince
Eloise Dean Reilly
Fred Stafford
Ruth Shuman Valore-Heaphy
Charles Welch
28.13% (9 out of 32)
gave \$1,559.63

CLASS OF 1939

Ervena Frederick Belcher
Carl Estes
Stanley Fletcher
Harold Harding
Phyllis McMann

Rita Bouchard Norton
Eleanore Davis Perkins
Betty Knight Webber
Raymond Whitney
25.71% (9 out of 35)
gave \$500.00

CLASS OF 1940

Ronello Brown
John Cole
James Merrill
Meredith McFarland Monte
Robert Moulton
Dorothy Whitman Orr
Arlene Steeves Pond
Dorothy Hammond Whitney
17.02% (8 out of 47)
gave \$325.00

CLASS OF 1941

Marjorie Tilton Bolger
Gladys Pendexter Durette
Jean Purinton Maynard
Benedict Stearns
Arlene Bryant Wakefield
Neal Ward
17.14% (6 out of 35)
gave \$395.00

CLASS OF 1942

Arlene Frederick Beardsley
Sylvia Snow Berry
Margaret Gosline Blaisdel
Kenneth Cianchette
Carolyn Brown Foster
Ann Milliken Hamlin
Elizabeth Campbell Lazerte
Willard Lehr
Herbert Scribner
Rosalie Varnum Shaw
Wayne Thurston
26.19% (11 out of 42)
gave \$2,170.00

CLASS OF 1943

Ann Hatch Bragdon
Frank Collamore
Martelle Quint
Carl Wright
11.11% (4 out of 36)
gave \$2,185.00

CLASS OF 1944

Ival Cianchette
Richard Clark
Donn Fendler
Raymond Humphrey
12.12% (4 out of 33)
gave \$662.50

CLASS OF 1945

Roger Percival
Wayne Susi
Richard Whalen
9.38% (3 out of 32)
gave \$1,125.00

CLASS OF 1946

The Estate of Evelene
Lancaster Cianchette
Durward Emery
Jeanette Webb Fitts
Donna Hodgins Graham
Henry Nason
Lea Osiason
Ruth Shaw Thomas
Joyce Almonte Wyman
Stanley Wyman
17.31% (9 out of 52)
gave \$1,924.50

CLASS OF 1947

Alexander Agostinelli
Stanley Catell
Eunice Soule Damren
Margaret Webb Emery
Gilman Friend
William Hendricks
Shirley Bradbury Humphrey
Les Leggett
Cecil McLaggan
Thomas Staples
13.89% (10 out of 72)
gave \$545.00

CLASS OF 1948

Arey Bryant
Helen Esty Cianchette
Roy Dyke
Knute Holmsen
Robert Libby
Norman MacLeod
Thomas Millett
Alice Shaw Patterson
Martha Buker Reny-Keist
Elizabeth Coolidge Whalen
Gilbert White
17.19% (11 out of 64)
gave \$8,330.00

CLASS OF 1949

Harriet Riley Cederstrom
Dominic Gacetta
Brian Hanson
John Howarth
Bruce Morrison
Robert Nelson
Cecelia Shatney
Basil Tasker
10.39% (8 out of 77)
gave \$475.00



Front: Kristi Connors '98; Karen Brown '98; Coach Tookie Russell. Center: Jodi Cummings '96; Kristin Friend '99; Becky Vaughn Walker; Faye Mack '99; Kristyn Graham '99. Back: Mary Wintle '95; Dianna Hodgins; Jen Crudell; Suzie Gustin '00; Emily Walker '94 at Alumni Basketball Game 2000. This year's game will be Saturday, November 24, 2001.

Class Analysis

CLASS OF 1950

Herschel Basford
Richard Doherty
Linwood Dunphy
John Grass
Jerome Hallee
Thomas Monaghan
Mary Dysart Quint
Julia Jackson Rodenbeck
John Wentworth
11.25% (9 out of 80)
gave **\$918.95**

CLASS OF 1951

Walter Anthony
Beverly Sennett Berry
Richard Berry
George Diplock
Mary Nutting Emerson
Richard Farnsworth
Maxine Young Gorten
Mary-Lou Davis Grass
David Higgins
Robert Hutchinson
Patricia Tinkham Levasseur
Frederick Maher
Sterling Smith
Barbara Ross Wollensak
16.28% (14 out of 86)
gave **\$647.50**

CLASS OF 1952

Nancy Knight Billings
Edson Buker
Sandra Humphrey Carson
Glenys Hill Gifford
Violet Foster Higgins
Jeanne Brooks Landry
Shirley Fields Libby
David McGaffin
Evelyn Blood Stavro
Nancy Sinclair Wilson
Alvah Wyman
16.42% (11 out of 67)
gave **\$862.50**

CLASS OF 1953

Jacquelyn Smith Bennett
Sarah Chipman
Phillip Coffin
Thurlow Cooper
Ned Jewett
Charles MacDonald
Joyce Hunt Rowe
Mildred Stackpole Wyman
10.53% (8 out of 76)
gave **\$297.50**

CLASS OF 1954

Gerald Barnes
Mary-Ellen Spear Hackett
Kenneth Hallee
4.84% (3 out of 62)
gave **\$275.00**

CLASS OF 1955

Leland Akerley
Sonia Call Bartlett
Janet Eaton Belisle
Harvey Chambers
Kay Pierce Dunton
Carol Fenton Farnsworth
Dana Fields
Edith Langley Partridge
J. Tardif
10.11% (9 out of 89)
gave **\$1,350.00**

CLASS OF 1956

Laurence Allen
Norris Ashe
Keith McFarland
3.33% (3 out of 90)
gave **\$250.00**

CLASS OF 1957

Beverly Thompson Allen
Phillips Baird
Bruce Collett
Clarke Conlon
Richard Johnson
Patricia Morgan
David Mosher
Inez Reynolds Pomerleau
Nellie M Quiet Soloniewicz
8.04% (9 out of 112)
gave **\$410.00**

CLASS OF 1958

Spencer Brookes
Gloria Sedgwick Huff
2.15% (2 out of 93)
gave **\$50.00**

CLASS OF 1959

Adrienne Cyr Ashbaugh
Paul Bertrand
Frank Blanchard
E. Bunker
Nancy Ross Cameron
Anthony Frederick
Thomas Hallee
Kenneth Lane
6.06% (8 out of 132)
gave **\$1,785.00**

CLASS OF 1958

John Baxter
Joan Basford Bradley
Glennis Brown Fields

Dean Grant

David Ingraham
Janis Withee Lahaie
Malcolm Meikle
Marilyn Nash
Leonard Nemon
Roger Nightingale
David Pomeroy
9.40% (11 out of 117)
gave **\$1,255.50**

CLASS OF 1961

Douglas Allen
Dwayne Ames
Bennett Bickford
Sally Smith Bryant
Jean Cregnole Crangle
Thomas Gordon
Gary Hanson
Orman Hines
Rebecca Hunt McKenney
Joyce Palmer
Patricia Wright Pellegrino
Bernard Williams
Kenton Wright
9.22% (13 out of 141)
gave **\$1,402.50**

CLASS OF 1962

Daniel Brooks
Preston Carter
David Dunn
Charles Freeman
Carol Rodgers Good
Robert Kocsmiersky
Jeremy Lord
Betty Cole Nathaniel
Michael Savage
Tom Winsor
6.58% (10 out of 152)
gave **\$5,415.00**

CLASS OF 1963

William Ball
Carla Hunt Bertrand
Linda Cregnole
Jon Dawson
Greta Philbrick Grant
Anne Witham Jenkins
Suzanne Huff Mercier
Roy Newton
Wayne Pinkham
Alton Richardson
Earle Tarbell
Margaret Susi Veilleux
Jacqueline Dunphy Williams
9.56% (13 out of 136)
gave **\$1,992.50**



Sue Smith England '73 sings the school hymn at reunion.

CLASS OF 1964

Maurice Atwater
Gerald Buker
Bruce Cassidy
Ralph Damren
Linda Eastman
Frank Haseltine
Jeffrey Hathorn
Ronald Kinney
Robert David Menucci
Thomas Savage
Carole Daily Vigue
Michael Vigue
R. Wehrwein
Gregory Wright
10.45% (14 out of 134)
gave **\$5,409.24**

CLASS OF 1965

Pamela Houston Brooks
Thomas Coffin
Ronald Friend
James Gould
Bruce Stafford
Maryjane Christie Stafford
Peter Vigue
Gail Drake Wright
4.42% (8 out of 181)
gave **\$965.00**

CLASS OF 1966

David Allen
Lance Browne
Richard Chick
Susan Barrett Friend
Vicki Boetsch Harriman
Anna Maria Parker
John Samways
Stephen Seekins
Eileen McMann Wright
Norbert Young
6.13% (10 out of 163)
gave **\$2,522.50**

CLASS OF 1967

Carl Harmon
Larry Heim
John Leonard
Brenda Thompson Seekins

Class Analysis Continued

John Tarbox
F. Tredinnick
Sheilya Cookson Voter
Michael Wiers
4.30% (8 out of 186)
gave **\$535.00**

CLASS OF 1968
Herbert Bailey
Eric Cianchette
Garret Cole
Yvonne Susi
2.50% (4 out of 160)
gave **\$260.00**

CLASS OF 1969
Bradley Cahill
Mac Cianchette
Gary Fitts
Dean Homstead
Douglas Latham
Jane Cianchette Linscott
Matthew Lobikis
James Maynard
Susan Furbush Ryman
Linda Shorey
7.19% (10 out of 139)
gave **\$2,085.00**

CLASS OF 1970
William Cunningham
David England
Michael Fendler
Steven Hodgkins
Peter Jason
Roger McMann
Larry Murinson
Jacklyn Mercier Robinson
Ted Susi
6.87% (9 out of 131)
gave **\$4,175.00**

CLASS OF 1971
Tamara Cianchette Bryce
Thomas Cianchette
Judy Morse Gray
Laurie Fitts Loosigan
David Lynch
William Nolan
Gregory Saunders
Frank Susi
Linda Sweet Thornton
Milton Webber
Kenneth Yanco
10.00% (11 out of 110)
gave **\$974.18**

CLASS OF 1972
Dawn Duplisea McMann
1.10% (1 out of 91)
gave **\$25.00**

CLASS OF 1973
Tania Rogers Carnrick
Scott Carter
Susan Smith England
Jill Cianchette Lambert
Ronald Lambert
Arthur Ouellette
Pamela Peters Snowman
8.24% (7 out of 85)
gave **\$750.00**

CLASS OF 1974
Patricia Davis Buck
Russell Hall
2.27% (2 out of 88)
gave **\$65.00**

CLASS OF 1975
Robert Kleinschmidt
Michael Susi
Karen Reynolds Wagner
Janet Carter Winchester
4.26% (4 out of 94)
gave **\$220.00**

CLASS OF 1976
Ted Cianchette
Nancy Fendler
Kathy Reynolds Brooks Rock
Ruth Dutting Witte
4.76% (4 out of 84)
gave **\$275.00**

CLASS OF 1977
Pamela Newhouse Dufour
Craig Littlefield
Susan Williams Ouellette
2.88% (3 out of 104)
gave **\$137.50**

CLASS OF 1978
Lewis Fitts
Ashley Hart
John LeMieux
Thomas Snowman
4.49% (4 out of 89)
gave **\$597.50**

CLASS OF 1979
Robert Ballard
Kelly Breau Fitts
Dena Frost Hall
Jeffery Hazell
Dwight Holbrook
Susan McGowan Huffer
Sharon Mayhew Littlefield
Sandra Moody Perkins
Nancy Quint
Nina Hohman Rochette
Eric Witham
9.40% (11 out of 117)
gave **\$1,440.00**

CLASS OF 1980
Peter Fendler
Stacey Fitts
Stewart Frost
Lori Wyman Glidden
Michael Haynes
Jeffrey Perkins
5.56% (6 out of 108)
gave **\$292.50**

CLASS OF 1981
Carrie Moulton Allen
Jeffrey Bickford
Tracye Caldwell Fortin
Suzanne Lynch Guild
Rhonda McGowan Kennedy
Gregg Newhouse
Anna Watson Peterson
4.22% (7 out of 166)
gave **\$332.00**

CLASS OF 1982
Cheryl Paresson Austin
William Bradshaw
Tina McDonald Fitts
Mark Kennedy



Seated: Jere Freeman '49; Left-Right: Cecil Butler Bickford '48, Coach Nelson Corey, Walter John '49, Martin Pineau '49, Bill Zoidis '50, Dominic Gacetta '49, Hartland Cushman '49, Bob Nelson '49, David Silsby '49, Bruce Morrison '49, Brian Hanson '49.

Crystal Engelhardt Witham
4.24% (5 out of 118)
gave **\$590.00**

CLASS OF 1983
Lana Weymouth Ballard
Jean Cianchette Bradshaw
Mary Connolly
Cindy Dunphy Haynes
Alan Huffer
Bradley King
Tammie Haynes McLaggan
Edward Porter
6.15% (8 out of 130)
gave **\$253.50**

CLASS OF 1984
Timothy Archibald
Michael Dow
Bradley Newhouse
2.22% (3 out of 135)
gave **\$400.00**

CLASS OF 1985
Douglas Clapp
Jana Morra
Madeline Muise Spencer
2.34% (3 out of 128)
gave **\$130.00**

CLASS OF 1986
Michael Hodgins
David MacGown
Randy McLaggan
Marlisa Debeck Noonan
Clint Williams
4.76% (5 out of 105)
gave **\$381.00**

CLASS OF 1987
Michael Heath
Barbara Pomeroy
2.06% (2 out of 97)
gave **\$270.00**

CLASS OF 1988
Jennifer Dahlgren Cram
C.J. Mitchell
1.63% (2 out of 123)
gave **\$110.00**

CLASS OF 1989
Carrie Fontaine
0.92% (1 out of 109)
gave **\$200.00**

CLASS OF 1990
Eric McMann
0.73% (1 out of 137)
gave \$20.00

CLASS OF 1995
Megan Cianchette
0.66% (1 out of 151)
gave \$25.00

CLASS OF 1991
Michelle Vigue Hodgins
0.89% (1 out of 112)
gave \$125.00

CLASS OF 1999
Alexis Arroyo
0.75% (1 out of 134)
gave \$125.00

CLASS OF 1992
Stephen Francis
Jon Rice
1.37% (2 out of 146)
gave \$105.00

CLASS OF 2001
Chris Ingham
0.81% (1 out of 124)
gave \$100.00

Alumni Contributions to Annual Giving
2000-2001:
\$63,593.50

This represents a 15.1% increase in gifts above
1999-2000 Annual Giving contributions.

Thank you, Alumni, for your generosity.

However, only 400 alumni participated in
2000-2001 Annual Giving,
which is an increase of only 4%.

The goal for 2002 is
to double the number of alumni who participate
in Annual Giving to 800 next year!

Any size gift is truly appreciated.

In Memoriam

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

Robert J. Burns '49

Earle Friend

Marian Leckemby Moore '36

Bert Clifford

John E. Koster '61

Donna F. Thompson Perkins '56

Lynwood A. Cookson '36

Arthur Hamilton '37

Jon Rogers '55

Emily Dana

Laurice Gould '36

Georgia Fuller '30

Russell Haynes '45

Alice Sinclair

Clifford A. Doherty '37

Sylvia Menendez '52

John Willey '52

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

The Alice Sinclair Memorial Fund



A number of contributions in Alice Sinclair's memory have been received; she and her husband Roy U. Sinclair were valued members of the faculty and administration of MCI for many years. The Sinclair family has indicated that anyone wishing to contribute to The Alice Sinclair Memorial Fund may send their donations to MCI's Development Office.

Alice Sinclair was a graduate of the University of Maine where she became a charter member of the Eagles and was selected as an All-Maine Woman. In 1929 she began teaching home economics and coaching field hockey at MCI, where she met and married Roy Sinclair, math teacher, football coach, Athletic Director and, later, state senator. Alice founded the Girls Athletic Society at MCI in 1930.

When the first of their daughters was born in 1934, Alice left teaching, but not MCI, to raise Nancy Wilson '52 and Sallie Huot '56; Alice and Roy were the head dorm parents in Alumni Hall for twelve years. Alice was a founder of the first Girl Scout troop in Pittsfield and was a charter member of the newly formed United Church of Christ in Pittsfield.

Shortly after she returned to teaching at MCI in 1956, Alice was named Dean of Girls and was an active college counselor. She later became a dedicated member of MCI's Board of Trustees and was named a charter member of the school's Hall of Fame in 1983. Her husband Roy, also a committed MCI trustee, was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1988.

Donations to The Alice Sinclair Memorial Fund will become part of the newly established Roy U. Sinclair and Alice W. Sinclair Memorial Endowment Fund, which will directly benefit funding for student enrichment at MCI. ■

MCI Alumni Association Executive Committee 2001 ~ 2002

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The MCI Alumni Association Executive Committee is an active fund-raising and support group. Each year the Alumni Association sponsors Reunion Weekend, the Alumni Basketball Game in November, Florida mini-reunions in late winter, Manson Prize Speaking and the

Alumni Open Golf Tournament that is the major source of funding for the organization. The Association underwrites a scholarship that is awarded annually at Commencement and gives a t-shirt that lists each member of their graduating class to seniors at a special year-end assembly.

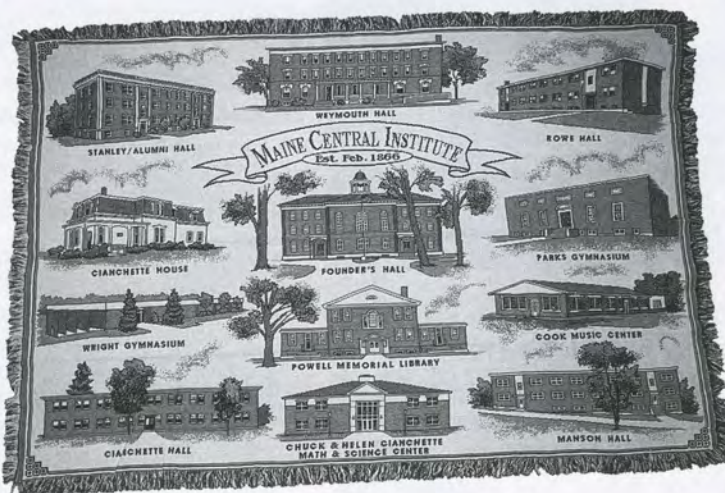


Caption: Treasurer Alice Shaw Patterson '48, Michelle Vigue Hodgins '91, President Ralph Damren '64, Mary Bowden Connors '77, Bette Bagley '54 and Vice President Clint Williams '86 attended a special morning meeting in late May to distribute personalized t-shirts, gifts from the Alumni Association, to Class of 2001 seniors.

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A Great Gift for an MCI Alumnus

Nostalgic memories of your school are woven into a quality, heavy-weight cotton throw which measures 48 X 68 and depicts all 12 of Maine Central Institute's buildings. Cost is \$42.00 plus shipping and handling. To order, call 207-487-3355, Ext.111 or e-mail your mailing information to lcummings@mci-school.org. Please have your credit card information available when you call.



Development Office staffers Sharon Savasuk, Administrative Assistant, Carolyn J. Smith, Director of Development, and Carlene Engstrom, Director of Alumni Affairs, admire the slate plaque in the new building that recognizes the members of the Capital Campaign Cabinet. The fifteen members of the Cabinet have provided outstanding leadership in fund-raising for The Campaign for MCI. All of the slate and granite plaques in the Chuck and Helen Cianchette Math & Science Center were created by Harpswell House of Topsham.

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Above left: Bountiful banquet at the Alumni Open

Above right: Students from Bermuda, Canada, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Egypt, Germany, Guatemala, Hong Kong, Japan, Korea, Marshall Islands, Norway, Puerto Rico, Russia, Saudi Arabia, Spain and Taiwan joined with boarding students, from Maine and other states, and a number of local day students to go white water rafting down the Kennebec just before school started. They all had a wet, wild and wonderful time and became friends with many of the "strangers" they had met just that morning. They blended and bonded, laughed and learned. This experience was made possible, in large part, to donors Helen Cianchette '48, Merrill Merchants Bank, Tom and Nina Moskalewicz, Ron and Michele Royal, Tom '64 and Sally Savage and Doug and Lori Cummings.



Right: MCI Jazz Band and MCI Admissions Display Booth at Reunion

Below Right: Field hockey alumni at Parent's Weekend/Homecoming with their old coach Tookie Russell

Left and Below: Plein-air pastels of Alumni Hall and Powell Library by Johann Nunez-Kemp '03



Save the Dates!

ALUMNI BASKETBALL GAME

Saturday, November 24, 2001

WINTER CARNIVAL

Thursday to Saturday,
January 10 through 12, 2002
Alumni are welcome

FLORIDA REUNIONS

Saturday, February 23, 2002
in Reddington Beach
Sunday, February 24, 2002
in Pompano Beach

ANNUAL REUNION

Saturday, June 15 and
Sunday, June 16, 2002

The December issue of
DOWNEAST MAGAZINE
will feature an article about
MCI's Bossov Ballet



The Chuck & Helen Cianchette Math & Science Center by alumni artist David Silsby '49.

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