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Cartoon Connection
Meet two young, “animated” alumni dedicated to their dreams and loving life at Cartoon Network and Disney Studios. Though the talented duo share a sense of humor, there’s nothing funny about the competition they face.

Déjà vu All Over Again!
A compendium of this year’s legacies, as well as a report from Blair’s dean of admission, highlight the “family connection” to Blair and the School’s admission achievements over the last five years.

Ever Always: The Campaign for Blair Academy
As the campaign continued, the fall sports season culminated in Peddie Day—a spirited event made more so this year with formal dedications of several new venues. An interview with Director of Development Monie Hardwick explains the campaign’s success to date, followed by a gallery of photos celebrating its achievements.

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On Peddie Day 2008, Blair’s varsity football team completed its first undefeated season in 10 years, grabbing The Big Three Trophy that the Bucs, Lawrenceville and Peddie vie for annually; see more Peddie Day coverage on pages 36 and 37. Photo by David W. Coulter. At right, the Old Academy in late autumn. Photo by Endel Uiga.
“Carry on regardless.” I shall always recall when then-Board of Trustees Chairman John C. Bogle ’47—“Jack” to us at Blair—exhorted me with those words. I was visiting his office at The Vanguard Group located outside Philadelphia, trying to explain an admissions shortfall we had had before the start of the 1991-92 School year. He smiled broadly at me and said, “Well, carry on regardless.”

At the time, his advice sounded as though one must push forward and progress despite obstacles that block the way. However, a closer analysis reveals the neutrality of the directive, even the ambiguity of it. “Regardless” begs explanation. Regardless of what? Anything? What if your way is not blocked, but instead is easy or cleared of obstacles? In that case, Jack’s words encourage us not to rest on our laurels but to go further. Simply put, one must “carry on regardless” of whether times are good or bad.

Sometimes it seems that times are both good and bad. During 1991-92, in the midst of a national recession, our enrollment numbers fell from nearly 350 to 316, but I urged the faculty to put every bit of the Blair experience into that smaller student body. By the time the year ended, we were looking at a much improved admissions picture for the upcoming year, and our budget was balanced.

Now consider this year, 18 years later: Blair is completing the most ambitious construction project in its history, is poised to finish its most successful fund raising campaign ever and has admitted the strongest group of new students in School history. However, within days of our September opening, in the midst of all this positive energy, news of economic turmoil became a global concern. Major financial institutions came to the brink of collapse, and markets plunged, setting records not only for the size and speed of the decline but also for the volatility involved. College and independent school endowments declined significantly, and variable interest rates soared, squeezing educational institutions. What has Blair’s response been to this bleak economic news? Well, we are carrying on regardless.

As I write this, the Board of Trustees has just completed its fall meeting. The Trustees spent a good deal of time thoughtfully weighing the present and planning for the future. I announced that former Board Chairman Bill Timken ’53 and his wife, Judy, have committed over five million dollars to the Ever, Always campaign, we toured our magnificent new facilities and dedicated the new tennis house, honoring Trustee Alex Slaun ’70. Then, following a successful Saturday trip to Lawrenceville—which saw some fine competition between the schools, including a Blair football victory and wins in both girls’ and boys’ cross country, the entire faculty gathered on Sunday for our annual fall mid-semester meetings in which we consider the individual progress of every boy and girl at the School. This is a demanding task but a critical part of our commitment to the success of Blair students.

Thus, we have carried on with the regular activities of the School despite the turbulent economic news. The situation was put into perspective for the Blair community when Jack Bogle himself came to Blair (with a CBS Sunday Morning film crew in tow) in October. Jack spoke at our usual Friday School meeting. He discussed the economic crisis, its causes and probable effects, and our country’s prospects and choices going forward. Without minimizing the crisis, Jack was reassuring. He also talked a little about his Blair experience in the 1940s and his commitment to the School. Near the end of his short address, Jack took a deep breath and said very clearly in his rich voice: “I love Blair.” In an adolescent world of increasing complexity, where educators seek to keep young people focused in a positive and purposeful direction, that simple statement accomplished more than a year’s worth of School meetings. Students rose to their feet in a standing ovation that was as much a response to the man as to the message. Carry on regardless.
Three Cheers for Service and Dedication!

The 161st School year officially opened for the Blair community on August 27 with cocktails at Sharpe House and dinner in the Romano Dining Hall. Headmaster Chan Hardwick introduced Blair’s new faculty (see page 14) and staff—see page 6—as well as recognized those community members celebrating 10 and 25 years of service to the School.

Honorees included Debbie Gordon and Rob Merrifield, who have served for 25 years, and Jackie Class, Chris Cogswell, Edwidge Dorelien, Steven Kampmann, Bob Rader, Ryan Spring and Lois Stival, who celebrate 10 years. Debbie and Rob received original watercolor paintings by local artist Jan Swift, while 10-year veterans received a Windsor chair, handcrafted by Frederick Duckloe and Bros., Inc., complete with an inscribed brass plaque noting the dates of their service.

Veteran community members honored in August include (L to R) top row: Chris Cogswell, Steven Kampmann, Lois Stival, Bob Rader, Ryan Spring; bottom row: Edwidge Dorelien, Rob Merrifield, Jackie Class; Rob’s watercolor of the campus front hill is shown.

Camera-shy Debbie Gordon showed off a watercolor painting of her home presented to her in recognition of her 25th year of service to the School.
WSJ Columnist First in Skeptics Series

Encore by Alumni

Blair Academy’s renowned Society of Skeptics lecture series—directed by Dr. Marty Miller each week—kicked off its fall term season in September with a program featuring Bret Stephens, Wall Street Journal Global View columnist. Stephens addressed the topic of “The War in Iraq: Support for the ‘Surge.’ ” During the course of the year, speakers cover a gamut of subjects, with equal time given to both sides of any number of controversial topics as the term progresses.

The School’s lecture series has been a staple at Blair for over 30 years and often features alumni and parents as guest speakers. The fall/winter line-up presented a number of Blair alumni who have been Skeptics speakers in the past, including Peter Mandaville ’90, professor and co-director, Center for Global Studies, George Mason University; Lt. Chris Fussell ’92, U.S. Navy SEAL; and Jeffrey Saunders ’88, a filmmaker who screened and discussed his documentary, “Who Killed Chea Vichea?” Sean Coffey, parent of Kate ’10 and a BLG&B law partner also spoke this fall.

All Skeptics lectures—open to the public—are on Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in Cowan Auditorium unless otherwise noted. Check out the on-line archives on Blair’s Web site (www.blair.edu) for more about the fall term, and see sidebar at right for a recap of author Ishmael Beah’s appearance in October. Please plan to join us for the winter term of Skeptics; a schedule will appear on the Blair Web site in late December.

Child Soldier Speaks at Skeptics

Ishmael Beah, author of A Long Way Gone: Memoir of a Child Soldier, was a featured Skeptics speaker in October thanks to the efforts of Richard Marks ’68, a member of the UN High Commission for Refugees. Ishmael spent the day on campus, speaking with students and faculty, playing soccer with the boys’ team and attending formal dinner before speaking that evening. According to Ishmael’s Web site, his book is “a gripping story of a child’s journey through hell and back.”

The Web site adds, “There may be as many as 300,000 child soldiers, hopped-up on drugs and wielding AK-47’s, in more than 50 conflicts around the world. Ishmael Beah used to be one of them. He is one of the first to tell his story in his own words...At the age of 12, he fled attacking rebels and wandered a land rendered unrecognizable by violence. By 13, he’d been picked up by the government army, and Beah, at heart a gentle boy, found that he was capable of truly terrible acts. Eventually released by the army and sent to a UNICEF rehabilitation center, he struggled to regain his humanity and to reenter the world of civilians, who viewed him with fear and suspicion.”
Development Office Expansion
The development office welcomed two new members—Susan Long and Joanne Miceli—in recent months. Susan, who serves as assistant director of parent relations, helps coordinate the parent programs and parent volunteer activities at the School. Before coming to Blair, she worked as a volunteer at Camp Auxilium Learning Center and St. Joseph Regional School, where she organized open house events and coordinated many large fundraising events and parent groups. Susan graduated with a B.A. in psychology from Washington College. She and her husband, Billy, have three sons, Conner, Wyatt and Garrett.

Joanne Miceli joins Blair as a development associate for the capital campaign. A graduate of Princeton University with a bachelor’s degree in English, she worked as a freelance writer and editor for various companies and non-profit organizations while raising her family. She serves on the Board of Trustees of The Growing Stage – The Children’s Theatre of New Jersey and is a member of the Princeton University Alumni Schools Committee. Joanne and her husband, Jim, have two children, James and Stephanie.

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Extreme Leadership
The senior class council wilderness trip—an activity designed to build leadership skills and strengthen the bond among student officials elected by the Class of 2009—was an adventure for all. The group of students and faculty chaperones roughed it overnight in the great outdoors.

Council members Sarah Brandwood, Ricardo de Zulueta, Carter Ford, Adam Hogue, Adriana Jamieson, Dave Sobel and Matt Socha introduced themselves at a September School Meeting and are responsible for conducting Friday meetings for the rest of the school year.

Lots of Food & Fun in Little Italy
As Dean of Admission Ryan Pagotto ’97 noted in his School Meeting announcement in September, the yearly trip to the Annual Feast of San Gennaro in the Little Italy section of New York City is possible because of Blair’s close proximity to the Big Apple. In keeping with what has become a yearly activity, a group of students and other members of the Blair community took part in the 81st celebration on its final day. According to its planners, this 11-day event is New York City’s oldest, biggest and best street fest. They explain that the annual salute to the Patron Saint of Naples and all its festivities—including parades, entertainment, food stands and a cannoli-eating contest—are capped with a celebratory Mass and candlelit procession as the Statue of the Saint is carried from its permanent home in Most Precious Blood Church on Mulberry Street. The feast is a time for remembrance and reconciliation and a time for celebration.
Septuagenarian with Seventh Book on Stands

Tom Lowry’s feature, “Extreme Experience,” in the September 8 issue of Business Week, notes that if 60 is the new 40, then 80 is the new 60. “We surveyed our global network of correspondents and came up with a list of folks who range in age from 75 to 100 and run their companies or wield real influence in business.” Not surprisingly, Jack Bogle ’47, former chairman of Blair’s Board of Trustees, and founder and former chairman of The Vanguard Group, Inc.—one of the largest mutual fund organizations in the world—aged 79, is one of 25 seniors profiled. Born with a congenital heart defect, Jack was once told he wouldn’t live past 40. Lowry writes, “With a heart transplant in 1996, and though he is no longer his firm’s CEO, he continues his role as a tireless advocate for the individual investor.”

Jack was profiled in The Philadelphia Inquirer on October 19, just as this issue of the Bulletin headed to press, with a segment on CBS-TV’s Sunday Morning show in the works. Inquirer reporter Art Carey—who toured the Blair campus with Jack in October—wrote, “Bogle has been a mainstay [at Blair] since the early 1970s. For 15 years, he chaired the board of trustees. He chose the headmaster and helped finance the construction of several buildings. ‘When Jack shows up, everything is better,’ said headmaster T. Chandler Hardwick III, who regards Bogle as a surrogate father. ‘He lifts the whole enterprise.’ ”

Jack was also featured in an article by Gretchen Morgenson in the July 20 Sunday edition of The New York Times, “Borrowers and Bankers: A Great Divide.” Morgenson writes, “The credit crisis has exposed and worsened a dangerous and deepening divide in this country between a vast number of average borrowers and a fairly elite slice of corporations, banks and executives enriched by the mortgage mania. Borrowers who are in trouble on their mortgages have seen their government move slowly—or not all—to help them. But banks and the executives who ran them are quickly deemed worthy of taxpayer bailouts…”

Morgenson adds that “Mr. Bogle, like most investors, is an optimist at heart. But he believes that we must work to correct the growing imbalances in our country.” He told her, “We the people are enjoined to form a more perfect union, to establish justice, ensure domestic tranquility, and to promote the general welfare and to secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity. So it’s up to each of us to summon our unique genius, our own power and our own personal magic to restore these values in today’s imbalanced society.”

“No a bad idea,” Morgenson concludes, “bringing a little 18th-century enlightenment to this moment of 21st-century gloom.”

Note: Jack Bogle also spoke in October at The Yale Club in New York City; turn to page 100 for details and photos of this “Skeptics on the Road” event.

Trustee Featured in Financial Times

An article by Blair Trustee Todd Ruppert ’74, president and chief executive of T. Rowe Price Global Investment Services, appeared in Financial Times (FT.com) on June 25. Todd is a member of Blair’s investment committee.
Blair’s community service program sponsored a three-mile CROP (Communities Responding to Overcome Poverty) Walk on campus in October. Parents and families were encouraged to participate; happily, many chose to show their support by walking and/or contributing funds.

The *New Jersey Herald* covered the CROP walk in its October 13 edition with an article by Roberta Fugate entitled, “Blair Joins with Community Against Poverty.” Fugate wrote, “With sunny skies and summer-like temperatures, about 80 participants from Blair Academy, area churches and the community gathered at Tracy Hall on the Blair campus for the annual three-mile Communities Responding to Overcome Poverty Walk on Sunday...Kaye Evans, Blair Academy teacher and co-ordinator of community service, said the event raises awareness of both global and local hunger.

Last year, more than 100 walkers raised more than $5,300 in the Blairstown CROP Walk. A portion of the funds raised in Blairstown will go to the local food pantries. The remainder of the money raised will be used to combat global hunger, aid newly unemployed people, international relief and those people who can’t earn their own living, said Rev. Cindy Crowner, Blair chaplain.”

Fugate added, “Blair Academy sophomore Maggie Hoffman, 15, said she participated in the event because it’s a really good cause. She said last year she and other members of the community service organization on campus took a trip to Camden and got to see firsthand the people less fortunate than herself. ‘Now anything I can do to help, I will,’ she said.

“Lindsay Weil, 17, who [also] participated in the event, said, ‘I went to Camden last year and it really opened my eyes. This is a cause that I really care about.’ Weil said events such as the walk open other people’s eyes. ‘It makes Blair and everyone aware of what’s outside [what we call] the Blair bubble.’ ”

Stephen Wolff ’76, founder of the ecoTruk, has been written about in print and online, most recently in *Bicycle Retailer and Industry News* as well as *Old Spokes Home*. Within his company Web site, Stephen notes, “The idea for a load carrying bicycle for the developing world brewed for quite a few years. The concept began with the desire to ease the burden of clean water transportation. Providing a reliable and ‘affordable’ transport solution for the rural sector of the developing world is our focus. The ecoTruk is an extended, heavy duty, load carrying bicycle with a versatile rear racking system. It’s designed to carry significant weight over uneven terrain... Purposely overbuilt from the ground up, the ecoTruk is destined to be a ‘pick up truck’ for the developing world.”

Stephen adds, “ecoTruk desires to partner with local, grassroots efforts within developing world communities. Advocating an approach that empowers and increases an individual’s ability to become independent and self-sufficient is our focus. Sustainable, community owned efforts are the goal. Our vision is a developing world with easy access to appropriate and affordable bicycle technology. Our mission is to increase the mobility and opportunity of people within the rural sector of the impoverished world—to enhance load carrying capacity, to provide an entrepreneurial platform, and to free up time currently lost to foot travel.”
The artwork of Fiona Solliday ’03 recently appeared in the non-profit journal Rise & Shine, a northwest online art publication dedicated to art and regional issues. The journal notes that Fiona is “a Portland artist who specializes in realistic and impressionistic work. She has been drawing and painting for eight years; her mother is an artist as well.”

**Business Partners and Best Friends**

*The Main Line Times* (Ardmore, Pa.) featured an article by Bruce Adams on Ed Sabol ’36 and his son, Steve, president of NFL Films, in its September 15 edition. Adams began, “A visit to the NFL Films offices in Mt. Laurel, N.J., is like watching a brightly colored movie on the 88-year history of the National Football League. Colorful helmets, pictures and posters of NFL players line every hallway of the large building. But for NFL Films President Steve Sabol—who arranged all of the artwork in the halls—the exhibit that might be closest to his heart is a photograph that sits just to the right of his desk. It’s a photo taken of him last year by his mother, Audrey, on the beaches at Normandy. Steve’s father, Ed, the founder of NFL Films, splashed ashore on Normandy June 6, 1944—commonly known as D-Day—as a member of the fourth infantry division.”

Steve told Adams, “My Dad said, ‘I never would have believed when I landed on that beach in 1944 that someday I would live to see the day that my 65-year-old son would stand on the beach where I landed.’ My Dad is my best friend—he was my best man when I got married.”

The article continued, “Sabol [Steve], a Haverford School grad (Class of 1960), has worked with his father at NFL Films ever since he left Colorado College to assist his dad in filming the 1962 NFL Championship game. Ed, who has lived with Audrey in Villanova since 1960 (spending winters in Scottsdale, Ariz.), still makes visits to NFL Films (and turns 92 years old September 11). On September 17, Sabol will join Academy Award winner Sir Ben Kingsley and Robert Osborne, host of Turner Classic Movies, as a recipient of the Bryn Mawr Film Institute’s Silver Screen Inspiration Award…”

Adams added, “While Steve was cavorting on the football field at Colorado College, his father was making a gutsy career change, taking all of his family’s savings to form Blair Motion Pictures (named after Steve’s sister, Blair—who incidentally was named after Blair Academy in New Jersey, where Ed went to high school). Ed’s first assignment with Blair Motion Pictures was to shoot the 1962 NFL Championship game.”

[Note: a feature article about the Sabols appeared in the Spring 2005 issue of the Blair Bulletin, pages 16-17; past issues are archived on the Blair Web site.]
All Sorts of Soles Aid Small Souls

Crocs, Inc., in conjunction with Dominican-American NBA player Charlie Villanueva ’03 of the Milwaukee Bucks, announced the first-of-its-kind recycled footwear donation program—SolesUnitedSM. This collaboration, launched at the end of August, delivered 10,000 pairs of CrocsTM shoes to the children in impoverished regions of the Dominican Republic. This first major effort of the newly formed Tenis Para Niños or “Sneakers for Kids” program, developed by The Charlie Villanueva Foundation, is the second SolesUnitedSM donation in the Dominican Republic. Hundreds of Dominican children—particularly in schools and orphanages in Puerto Plata, Cabrera and Santiago—received the delivery of shoes with Charlie on hand for the donation, along with representatives of SolesUnitedSM, Feed the Children and UNICEF.

Charlie said, “I have witnessed first-hand the widespread desolate conditions in the Dominican Republic. Few Americans realize many Dominican people have never owned shoes before, so the simple act of providing them with quality CrocsTM footwear is invaluable. It is my hope that this benevolent partnership with SolesUnited will only continue to grow with the support of my fellow NBA players moving forward.”

During the launch of Tenis Para Niños, the Charlie Villanueva Foundation (CVF) hosted a free one-day youth basketball camp together with the support of Felipe Jay Payano, the Dominican Republic Secretary of Sports (SEDEFIR), and the founders of the New York City street basketball team, Dominican Power. CVF is a non-profit organization, established in the United States and Canada, dedicated to eliminating bullying by supporting organizations, and to conceive positive actions against bullying through programs that provide non-violent guidance. The CVF has also partnered with the National Alopecia Areata Foundation to develop charitable activities and enforce a range of supportive programs to benefit children and their families affected by alopecia areata, a disease resulting in the loss of hair on the scalp and body, which Charlie also suffers from.

Charlie was named the recipient of the NBA Community Assist Award for August 2008 in recognition of his outstanding efforts in the community and for his ongoing philanthropic and charitable work. This is the second time he has been named the recipient of this award; he last won the honor in February 2006.
An Unconventional Star

Charlie’s classmate, **Luol Deng ’03**, has also made his mark as a philanthropist as well as an NBA star. Matthew Syed’s feature on Luol—“Luol Deng Decides Success is Made for Sharing”—appeared in the *London Times* on August 4. Luol had just signed the biggest contract in Chicago Bull’s history.

Syed writes, “But Deng, a forward with balletic style, does not drive a Porsche or a Baby Bentley. He does not wear cascades of bling or spend evenings in the roped-off areas of shimmering nightspots. He does not lust after fame, adulation or any of the conventional trappings of materialism. Deng’s ambitions are forcefully different: “I want to make the world a better place.”

It is a somewhat clichéd aspiration, but in Deng’s case it is shot through with personal and intellectual honesty. Whether it is talking about his impending purchase of a hybrid car or the possibility of funding a television channel devoted to environmental issues (a subject he has discussed with Al Gore, the former US vice-president); whether it is debating the responsibility of athletes to protest in Beijing or the ethnic roots of the conflict in Darfur, western Sudan, Deng combines moral seriousness with a commitment to action.

Syed continues, “I feel that I am not just an athlete,” Luol says, without arrogance. “Because of my position, because of what I have been through, because of what I have seen, because of what my country has been through, I feel that I have a responsibility to do something more than perform on the court. It just does not make sense to keep all my gifts to myself. I feel that everything I earn is for me to share with everyone.”

The article explains, “Deng’s perspective was shaped by a tumultuous personal odyssey. At the age of four his family fled civil war in Sudan (his father had been a minister in the Government) to live in Egypt. At 8, his family were granted asylum to settle in England, eventually taking up residence in a small house in South Norwood, London, where Deng developed his basketball skills with a local team. At 14, Deng was on the road again, travelling alone across the Atlantic to take up a scholarship in New Jersey and pursue his ambition of playing professional basketball. ‘I did not imagine that my journey would ever culminate in the NBA, but I always had an inner belief,’ he says.”

Syed concludes, “Deng spends much of his summers at his parents’ home in South Norwood, visiting the same barber he did as a kid and hanging out with old friends...But even at his family home, Deng’s mind is never far away from his wider responsibilities. ‘During the civil war [in Sudan], the Government kidnapped many kids from their families to train them up for the army,’ he says. ‘They are called the Lost Boys. Some kids escaped the camps into Kenya and were brought to America. I try to spend evenings with those who ended up in Chicago, and I have also built a learning centre for them and put in computers. When you get a chance to do something real like that, why would you want to spend your money on fast cars and gold chains?’”

[See page 5 concerning recent Society of Skeptics program by child soldier Ishmael Beah.]
**Wrestlers Make the Headlines**

The summer was an eventful period for three alumni wrestlers. For starters, Olympic wrestler **Steve Mocco ’01** proudly represented the United States in Beijing. In the final outcome, Steve was defeated in his repechage match at 120 kg/264.5 lbs. and, thus, eliminated from medal contention. Gary Abbott, a writer for TheMat.com, explains, “It was the final session of wrestling in the Beijing Olympics, and Mocco was the last U.S. wrestler competing in the event. 2006 World bronze medalist Fardin Masoumi of Iran defeated Mocco, 3-1, 4-0 in the repechage match. With Mocco leading 1-0, Massoumi hit a three-point body lock in the final seconds to win the first period. In the second period, after a Massoumi shot and Mocco counter, officials reviewed the video and awarded three points to Massoumi, the key move in the period. Mocco placed seventh in the weight class in the final standings.”

Abbott adds, “Mocco was competing in his first Olympic Games. This is his first U.S. Senior team. He is originally from North Bergen, N.J. He was a NCAA champion twice, winning once for Iowa and once for Oklahoma State University, and a four-time finalist. His sister Katie is a nationally ranked judo athlete. Mocco is a USOTC resident athlete.”

**Kurt Backes ’02** traveled with the United States Olympic wrestling team to Beijing even though he did not qualify at the U.S. Olympic Team Trials in Las Vegas. Kurt served as the training partner for Damien Cormier, who competed in Olympic freestyle wrestling for the second time after finishing fourth at the 2004 games in Athens, Greece.

In the July 25 edition of *The Warren Reporter*, Andy Loigu notes, “Had Backes defeated Damion Hahn (a former New Jersey state champion from Lakewood) at 211 pounds at the trials, he would have been placed in a best-of-three championship series against Cormier with a chance to represent our country in the Olympics. ‘It was a really great experience,’ Backes said ‘I put myself in position to fulfill my lifelong goals. I didn’t get what I wanted, but it was a great experience.’ Backes will try again in 2012.”

Loigu adds, “Backes has had the benefit of learning wrestling from two of America’s top coaches, Jeff Buxton at perennial national power Blair, and Bobby Douglas, a coach with the national team who coached Backes for four years at Iowa State University. Douglas has coached 13 national champions and 110 All-Americans at ISU. ‘I really see myself growing from high school wrestler to world class wrestler,’ said Backes, who wrestled in the 189-pound division at Blair Academy in Blairstown. ‘Blair was a springboard into my collegiate career at Iowa State. Without the coaching I got from Mr. Buxton, I don’t think I’d be where I am right now.’ Backes is a strength and conditioning coach at the University of Missouri, where he prepared for this year’s Olympic trials with Missouri assistant coach Ben Askren, who made the Olympic team at 163 pounds.”

Finally, **Mark Perry ’03**, a two-time NCAA champion at Iowa, replaced John Hughes as an assistant wrestling coach at Penn State. The August 8 edition of the *Centre Daily Times* reports, “Perry, 24, claimed the 2007 and 2008 NCAA 165-pound titles to become Iowa’s 14th two-time NCAA champion. Perry’s 25 points helped the Hawkeyes claim the national team title this past season. Perry was a four-time All-American at Iowa and went 118-16. Perry attended high school at New Jersey power Blair Academy, and his father Mark coached and wrestled at Oklahoma State. ‘After spending time working at camps and clinics, I discovered that I have a passion for coaching,’ Perry said in a statement. ‘Once I decided that coaching was the direction I wanted to go in, I had the chance to talk with a lot of prestigious programs about opportunities. Being the son of a former coach, when the Penn State position opened up, I was obviously interested.’ ”
Margaret Antonia DeOliveira ’09
is a 2008 New Jersey State Jefferson Award recipient. The Jefferson Awards were founded in 1972 by Sam Beard, Jacqueline Kennedy and Senator Robert Taft to honor people who perform outstanding community service. The Star Ledger, New Jersey’s largest daily newspaper, reports, “The awards are presented on both the national and local levels. The recipients of the New Jersey State Jefferson Awards are ordinary people who do extraordinary things without expectation of recognition or reward. For several months prior to the event, The Star-Ledger accepted nominations from readers which were reviewed by a panel of judges. Winners from across the Garden State were chosen for their exceptional community service and acts of charity.”

Margaret was nominated for the award by her father, Francisco H. DeOliveira. “I am pleased to nominate my daughter, Margaret, for this award,” he wrote. “As an athlete/scholar at Blair Academy, she is willing to fill many different roles. A Girl Scout since the age of 7, for her Gold Award Project, Margaret and her sisters, Maria and Manuela, collected used sports equipment to benefit a local orphanage...While my wife was ill with cancer, Margaret was her rock, never giving up hope while staying focused on her activities. She is a special daughter. She has been awarded the Bronze, Silver and Gold Congressional Awards, which are Congress’s highest award for youth service.”

Sixers Sign Former Longhorn

Speaking of NBA players, Mark Rosner profiled Royal Ivey ’00 in the August 1 edition of American-Statesman, noting that he “is not the only man left standing from the second round of the 2004 NBA draft, just one of the few who ever gained traction in the league.”

Rosner explain, “Thirty players were selected during the second round. Four have held NBA jobs every season since that draft: Ivey, Anderson Varejao, Chris Duhon and Trevor Ariza. Ivey, the former Texas Longhorn selected by Atlanta with the 37th pick, recently signed a two-year contract with the 76ers after spending three years with Atlanta and one with Milwaukee. He served those teams as a backup, and as a part-time starter at shooting guard and point guard... “We feel that his versatility, ability to handle the point guard duties and defensive strength will bolster our depth and provide us with additional options in our backcourt,” 76ers general manager Ed Stefanski said in a prepared statement when Ivey signed.”

Rosner adds, “Given his background, Ivey was an unlikely candidate for an NBA career... Texas found him [at Blair Academy.] One of the first things Longhorn strength coach Todd Wright noticed when the 6-foot-3-inch Ivey arrived on campus was a tattoo on his right forearm. The message: Take nothing for granted. Be humble. To Wright, that said everything about Ivey. ‘He’s lived his life that way,’ Wright said.”

The article concludes by noting, “Ivey, who expects to receive his degree in education—with a minor in social work—next summer, hopes to start a charter school when he is finished with basketball. That does not surprise Wright, who said, “his approach to life was that he was gonna do everything he could do. Every day.”
The following new faculty members joined Blair Academy at the start of the School’s 161st year. —M.M.

**English**

Samuel Gogolak, who teaches English and advises the ATCA yearbook staff, is a graduate of New York University/Gallatin School of Individualized Study, as well as the Lawrenceville School and the Breadloaf School of English at Middlebury College. Sam has worked as a writing program assistant, math tutor and marketing manager for various organizations and enjoys yoga, traveling and music—as a composer and DJ.

English teacher Michael Kornheiser received a B.A. in English from the University of Pennsylvania, where he was on the varsity golf team—winners of the 2007 Ivy League Championship. He has worked as a golf caddie and with the ABC Sports golf broadcast crew at local PGA tour events. Michael also enjoys theatre, reading and music.

Sarah Weeks earned an M.S. in education from Pace University as well as a B.A. in English from Wheaton College, where she served as a writing tutor and peer advisor. Prior to coming to Blair, Sarah taught at the Lola Rodrigues de Tio Academy of Future Technology, where she also mentored three New York City Teaching Fellows and conducted curriculum development/classroom management workshops.

**Foreign Language**

Spanish teacher Katherine Drollette is a graduate of St. Lawrence University, where she conducted campus tours for prospective students and alumni. Prior to coming to Blair, she worked in New York as a substitute teacher, teacher’s assistant and teacher’s aide. Sarah also tutored Spanish students in the English language at Madrid’s Colegio Mayor Isabel de Espana.

**Mathematics**

Nathan Molteni earned a B.S. in mathematics from Villanova University, where he was a calculus tutor, member of the Quiz Bowl, leader of community service trips and co-founder/co-chair of the Disaster Awareness and Advocacy organization. Nathan also worked as a teaching assistant at Johns Hopkins University’s Center for Talented Youth Program.

Math teacher John Padden received a B.A. in mathematics and music from Rutgers College, Rutgers University. He has worked as a math tutor and teacher, as well as peer instructor, for various New Jersey organizations. John has also coached skiing and given private music lessons in clarinet, saxophone and voice.

Amy Van Nostrand also joins the mathematics department and is a graduate of Bucknell University, where she majored in math and minored in children’s studies. She has worked as a teaching assistant and personal tutor to middle school and high school students, and served as a camp counselor and day care center volunteer.
Math Department Chairman Honored with Class of 1963 Chair
Jay Case ’63, chairman of the Class of 1963 committee, distinguished himself and his classmates at the traditional opening dinner in late August by presenting the Class of 1963 Chair to Latta Browse—chairman of the mathematics department, coach and sophomore class monitor—for his myriad contributions to the Blair community. Latta, who is married to English teacher Carolyn Conforti-Browse ’79, first came to Blair to teach in 1982. In what he described as “period dress”—a madras plaid jacket and vintage Blair tie—Jay spoke eloquently and with great emotion about why supporting the Blair faculty and establishing the Chair meant so much to him and his classmates.

Many faculty members expressed their appreciation to Headmaster Chan Hardwick for Jay’s recognition of their work. Chan sent his regards to the 1963 committee members and stated, “On behalf of the entire faculty, thank you and the Class of 1963 very much! And a special thank-you to Jay for making the trip all the way from Long Island to offer the Blair faculty an inspired beginning to the School’s 161st year! He was both highly entertaining and profoundly sincere in describing the impact and importance of good teaching.”

Summer Science Sojourns
Rick Clarke, science department chair, reports that his department members were heavily involved in various types of professional development opportunities this summer. In fact, nearly all of Blair’s science teachers were involved in at least one summer activity.

Blair Buck notes that he again participated in a week-long workshop on Phagehunting at the University of Pittsburgh. “We spent most of the week annotating a new viral genome, which means we tried to identify where the genes started and stopped and what they might code for,” said Blair.

For the third time, Rob Merrifield (pictured above, center) graded AP environmental science exams in Lincoln, Neb., and also taught biology and ecology at the Wolfeboro Camp School in Wolfeboro, N.H.
Warm Weather Wanderings
Blair students are exposed to any number of far-flung places during Spring Break and the summer months. The summer of 2008 was no exception to this rule as students traveled to Spain, Tunisia, China and Eastern Europe. In fact, the admission office considers these opportunities among their “15 Reasons to Come to Blair.” Foreign language department chair Don Morley is already planning his 2009 itinerary! Read on for detailed accounts of these latest adventures.

Eastern Europe Embraces Blair Singers & Strings
Director of Instrumental Music Jen Pagotto recounts the European tour of the Blair Singers and String Ensemble as they made their way through Prague, Vienna and Budapest in June:

In early June, the Blair Academy Singers and String Ensemble embarked on an Eastern Europe concert tour, the first trip ever for a Blair Academy instrumental ensemble and the first tour in four years for Singers. During the 12-day trip, we performed four full concerts, participated in two mass services and gave several informal performances—each received enthusiastic applause and requests for encores.

In addition to the high quality of the students’ performance, the concert venues were some of the best Europe has to offer. From the St. Nicholas Cathedral in Prague’s Old Town Square, St. Stephan’s Cathedral in Vienna and the beautiful Melk Abbey Cathedral, to Franz Joseph Haydn’s Concert Hall in Esterhazy and the recital hall in Pomaz’s School of Music, our students had the opportunity to perform in some of the best acoustic spaces ever built. Each hall represented a respect for and dedication to music and clearly distinguishes music as an integral and important part of European culture. In her trip journal, Sarah Brandwood ‘09 wrote, “Not only was it interesting to discover the emphasis and importance of music in Europe, but it was also unbelievably fun!

The groups that welcomed us at the music schools ranged from children to teenagers, and they were tremendously enthusiastic. The best part was singing two songs with them.”

Coupled with the rigorous concert schedule were tours of historic castles, monuments and museums. Students enjoyed seeing the sites of such amazing cities, and perhaps even more enjoyable were the trips to small, charming towns and watching the countryside from the windows of our tour bus as we traveled from place to place. In her trip journal, Emmy Rodriguez ‘09 wrote, “I love music, and I’m so happy it was an essential part of my first trip to Europe, which I was able to spend with a great group of people. Thanks to Blair for giving me this opportunity.”

This has been a wonderful experience for our students, one they will not soon forget. We look forward to continuing the standard of excellence with our performances at Blair next fall and hope to plan another tour in the near future.

Roman Ruins, Chinese Checkpoints
In June, Latin teacher Eric Lunger, along with former math teacher Josh Markey and seven Blair students, traveled to Tunisia in North Africa to tour significant Roman archaeological sites there. Highlights of the trip included visits to ancient Carthage, Dougga, Bulla Regia, Mactaris, Sufetula and Haidra. In addition, the group spent several
days in Kairouan, one of the most important Islamic cities in North Africa.

Chinese teacher David Facciani and his wife, Lian, who hails from China and teaches dance at Blair, traveled with nine sophomore (now junior) boys to China in June where they visited Beijing, Tianjin, Xian, Guangzhou and Hong Kong for two weeks. The travelers enjoyed such sights as the Great Wall, the Forbidden City, the Lama Temple, the Beijing Olympic sites, the Confucian Temple, the terracotta warriors, the Famen Temple, and a variety of other local attractions. David noted, “We also visited Lian’s family home in Tianjin and cooked dumplings with her mom and dad. The boys had a great time, took lots of pictures, and ate the best Chinese food they had ever had!”

“Impossible Dream” Comes True for Summer School Students in Spain

Foreign language department chair Don Morley created a travelogue Web page for Blair’s “Summer School in Spain” so that parents and other members of the Blair community could, as he says, “vicariously follow his eight students along in their Spanish adventures.” The travelers arrived in Segovia, Spain, on June 22, where they lived with a Spanish family and studied Spanish three hours a day with the Institito San Pedro. They enjoyed a tour of Andalucía before returning to the U.S. on July 22. Don issued the following blog as the group headed to Andalucía:

Here we sit on the bus to Andalucía, an eight-hour trip from Segovia to Sevilla. Our time in Segovia has come to an end, and this morning as we boarded the bus, a few tears were shed as we said good-bye to our host families. Many promises to return to Segovia and visit once again were expressed.

The past 11 days since I last wrote have been own by, as you might imagine. While we are indeed looking forward to returning home to friends and family, we are also very cognizant of what we will miss in Segovia. We all have our own personal memories, and the past week was filled with “last time” events—last views of the cathedral, last walk up the Calle Real, last meal with the families, last volunteer day, and perhaps most of all, last view of the Acueducto, the very symbol of Segovia. The Acueducto will be an especially fond memory for Susan [Don’s wife, who chairs the fine arts department at Blair] and me, for we lived at one end of this spectacular monument, walking its length to and from the Plaza Mayor at least twice a day. We will miss that stroll very much…

This has been a great introduction into the Spanish world for the students. Their speaking and listening skills far exceed those that they possessed back on June 22 when we arrived in Madrid. While I would not classify them as fluent, they are certainly on their way. I have, and will continue to, encourage them to explore other Spanish-speaking worlds besides European Spain. This summer I have thought long and hard about my previous experiences in Cuenc, Ecuador with students, and I continue to look forward to returning there in June 2009. Susan and I certainly hope that many of these students will join us for that adventure as well. If they think that Segovia is a different world, wait until we arrive in Quito, head to the Amazon rain forest, followed by three weeks in the Andes, and then top it off with a post-course cruise of the Galapagos Islands!

But I am getting way ahead of myself… Off to Andalucía, through the plains of Don Quijote’s La Mancha, we go!
Like the Road Runner, Alumni Animators Beat the Odds

Anyone who ever sat around in pajamas endlessly watching cartoons on a Saturday (maybe some of us still do?) may well envy two young alums who’ve had a hand—literally—in creating such animated antics. Tara Nicole Whitaker ’98 (a.k.a Tara Nicole) and Benton Connor ’05 are living their dreams in sunny California, immersed in the capers of cartoon characters. Tara currently works at Cartoon Network, while Benton—a senior at the California Institute of the Arts (where Tara earned a BFA and MFA)—won a coveted summer internship at Walt Disney Studios.

Their proximity and career choice prompt Tara and Benton to keep in touch. Besides their mutual love of art, the two find humor in the “wacky” and “bizarre” situations of real life. There’s nothing funny, however, about the competitive nature of the career they’ve chosen. Innate talent and a strong work ethic quickly took them to the top. New Jersey’s largest daily newspaper included a feature column on Benton—reprinted on page 23—while Tara took the time to entertain my questions via email.

—Melanie McMahon
Animators like Benton and Tara are involved in a career that, like many professions, uses terminology readers may not be familiar with. A brief glossary provided by Tara follows:

**Prop design:** the design of anything that moves that is not a main character, including household items, animals, doors, food or cars.

**Classical animation:** hand-drawn animation. An example of this classic style is “Snow White.” Each drawing is shown for every two frames of film. This means there are only 12 drawings per second—since film usually runs at 24 frames per second—and would be called shooting “on twos.”

**Rough inbetweening:** part of the animation process, drawing the drawings between previously completed key poses, completing the illusion of movement and action.

**Storyboarding:** a series of drawings depicting the action of the story to be animated. The storyboard artist draws these out panel by panel, which is essentially camera shot by camera shot.

**Life drawing:** drawing the human (or animal) figure from life, and trying to capture the force and energy of its pose to paper.

**Character design:** each character for an animated film is drawn from multiple angles and different poses. This is called a model sheet, which serves as reference for the animators.
An Interview with Tara Nicole

First of all, Tara, your work is so whimsical and fun! Why do you think your style is like this? What's your inspiration?

I find inspiration in everyday things around me... a cup of tea, a slice of cake, a tree. I like taking simple everyday things and situations and adding something silly. I think it’s a direct result of all the children’s books and animation I grew up watching.

Why is much of what you create so food-oriented? You’ve titled your work, “the chocolate milk,” “homemade jam,” “dogs and cake,” etc. Do you love to eat?

Yes, it’s because I love food! I love to bake, and I love to eat. It’s always on my mind, so it was natural for me to translate that to paper.

What artists in particular do you admire or find interesting?

Well, I find a lot of artists really inspirational! I guess I would have to say that my favorites, though, in art and animation, have been Matisse, Degas, Klimt, Ludwig Bemelmans, Bill Watterson, Beatrix Potter, the Provensens, Maurice Sendak and Mary Blair. Mary Blair was one of the top painters at Disney in the ’50s, designing much of the style for “Cinderella,” “Peter Pan” and “Alice in Wonderland.” She also went on to create some of the most beautiful children’s books. I think I’m drawn to the way she uses color and line and light to create emotion and tell a story in her paintings.

Did you always have the desire to pursue art—animation, in particular? Did you watch cartoons on Saturday morning, and if so, did you have a favorite? Did you draw at a young age, or develop your talent later?

I always loved art and animation, but I didn’t really know what I wanted to do until high school, although I knew I wanted it to be art-related. As a kid I was always drawing and painting and writing stories. My favorite part of the week was watching the old Chuck Jones Bugs Bunny cartoons with a bowl of cereal in the mornings; the best ones were always directed by him. I was obsessed with the Muppets, too; I love that wacky, nonsensical sense of humor.

Do you think your art career and apparent success at Nickelodeon and Cartoon Network might be attributable, in part, to your education at Blair—along with your own innate talent, of course? Many alumni tell me they learned to be more confident here at Blair, think “outside the box,” etc.

I think all the homework at Blair definitely prepared me for the enormous amount of work at CalArts. Not only did we have regular class assignments, but we were expected to animate a film on our own each year. The work ethic I learned at Blair has stayed with me and helped me deal with that kind of pressure. Even at Cartoon Network, when I’m done with my work, I usually work on some of my own projects and stay up all night painting and drawing.

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Were there any teachers at Blair in particular who helped you grow academically, socially, etc.?

Along with the support of my parents, the two teachers who I think helped me the most at Blair were Solomon Fleckman and Rita Baragona. Mr. Fleckman was my advisor, and after I graduated I kept his last letter to me as his advisee posted on my wall at college. I have it saved somewhere still, actually! As for Rita Baragona, I owe her everything! She opened my eyes to color and form and introduced me to fine artists I still love today.

I see on your blog [http://taranicolewhitaker.blogspot.com/] that one of your works was sold... do you often sell your art work? Is it tough to “let go”? Perhaps you make prints?

All of my work is for sale, actually, and I’ve sold some of the pieces at different galleries here in L.A. I recently set up an online store at Etsy.com. I love selling my work; it helps clean out my studio! I have prints, and almost everything is posted on my blog, so I can keep copies of everything.

Some of your work reminds me of greeting cards; have you ever gone that route?

No, I’m actually focused on working on children’s books right now.

I see you sometimes incorporate French words in your artwork; can you explain that?

I’m a total Francophile. I’ve been a couple times to Paris, and I just fell in love with the food and the art.
Your resume notes that you have done voice-over acting. You have such a sweet voice, I’m not surprised; can you elaborate?

I did a lot of voice work for my friends’ animated films back in school to help out and found I really enjoyed it. I got to do a lot of different voices and sometimes scream or make weird sounds, too.

What’s your typical day like as a prop and character designer?

As a prop designer, I start the week off with a design meeting with the other artists and creator of our show, Carl Greenblatt. We go over the storyboard for the episode we’ll be working on for the next two weeks and decide which character, prop and backgrounds need to be designed. Everything is still hand-drawn and designed on our show, and the backgrounds are hand-inked so there is a lot to be done! I used to draw my designs on paper, but now I draw everything by hand onto a cintiq, which actually feels exactly the same. It eliminates the step of having to scan everything in, so I’m sure our production assistant appreciates that! The props in “Chowder” mainly consist of food, which I love to draw, and kitchen items.

What do you love best about your profession? And what’s been your favorite project?

I love working with and learning from more experienced artists and being on projects that are not only fun to work on, but fun to watch, like “The Grim Adventures of Billy and Mandy” and “Chowder.” It’s also really neat to see my ideas and designs on TV!

What was it like to intern with Spike Lee, an item you also mention on your resume?

That was a real learning experience for me. I had such a great time being on the set and getting to see the live-action filmmaking process first-hand.

I understand your industry is quite competitive. Without being modest, why do you think you have been so successful? Hard work, talent, luck—a combination?

Oh, definitely a combination! It’s a tough industry to be in; it’s extremely competitive, and there aren’t many jobs. You have to be able to draw solid, appealing designs and come up with a good story—and not only that, but be fast, too!

I assume some of the work on your blog is not related to Cartoon Network but rather your love of creating art—is that so? Do you sit around and doodle a lot?

Yes, I love going to coffee shops and sketching, or just sitting outside with a pen and paper.

What do you do in your spare time? Is it usually art-related? Exhibiting in galleries?

I spend most of my free time studying art on my own; I love going to the museum or scouring old bookshops for vintage children’s books. Every once in a while I’ll strike gold and find a rare Little Golden Book by either Mary Blair or the Provensens. That’s the best! It inspires me to keep designing and drawing and painting outside of work. I usually exhibit my work locally a few times a year. When I’m not drawing or painting though, I spend my time making jewelry to sell on Etsy.com, or playing soccer with my friends. I’m also completely obsessed with the ukulele and hope to perform here in L.A. later in the year with a guitarist friend from CalArts.

What’s your goal? Have you reached it?

I’d like to get the children’s books I’m working on published and maybe be a painter at Pixar for a while. Working as a designer at CNS has been amazing and was definitely one goal of mine. When I was at CalArts, I used to only imagine what it would be like working there. Right now I’m also focusing on pitching an idea for an animated show or animated short to CNS or Nickelodeon. And I’d like to animate an independent film and submit it to Sundance sometime in the future. I also think it would be nice to maybe have my own design shop up in San Francisco and have a studio or my own gallery space attached.

Mostly, though, I think my goal is to live a happy life, with art being the driving force behind that. As long as I can keep making art, I’ll be happy.
As a preschooler, Benton Connor would ask his parents to pause animated movies so he could draw a cartoon character's frozen on-screen pose.

As an elementary school pupil, he won a pair of national Hallmark card contests with his depictions of jungle animals and a knight and dragon celebrating birthdays.

As a prep school student at Blair Academy in Blairstown, he was the go-to guy when it came time to draw caricatures of teachers or design T-shirts for the big annual showdown with rival Peddie.

The unwavering path toward Connor’s dream of becoming an animator has taken him this summer to the House of Mouse. The 22-year-old college student from Blairstown was accepted into the highly competitive summer undergraduate associate program at the Walt Disney Studios in Burbank, Calif. The 10-week internship, which concludes Friday, gives students hands-on involvement in the film-making aspects at Disney. It’s the equivalent of going to guitar school and finding out your advisor is Professor Eddie Van Halen.

Speaking from California last week, the personable Connor said he was in awe when he arrived at the famed studios. He described it as “like walking behind the stage of your favorite animated show.”

“This is where a lot of your childhood memories were produced,” he said. “And you’re running into some of your favorite idols every day.” Look over there, it’s Glen Keane, animator of “Tarzan.” And John Lasseter, chief creative officer at Pixar and Walt Disney Animation Studios.

Wait, that’s Eric Goldberg, the man behind the memorable Genie in “Aladdin,” one of Connor’s early Disney favorites. And there’s Mike Gabriel, director of “The Rescuers Down Under.”

Connor is focusing on a story that involves drawing scenes in sequential form as if it were a comic book. His first assignment was drawing story boards of characters Pongo and Roger from “101 Dalmatians.” He was given a scenario in which Pongo had to visit the veterinarian but didn’t want to go.
“It’s really interesting,” said Connor, entering his senior year at CalArts, the California Institute of the Arts. “You grow up with characters like these, and you are trying to get in their minds and figure out how they work.”

He was assigned mentor Mark Walton, who provides the voice of TV-obsessed hamster Rhino in the upcoming Disney animated feature, “Bolt,” starring John Travolta. “He’s a great mentor—really funny, too,” Connor said.

The son of Margaret and James Connor (Blair Academy’s history department chair), Benton Connor has followed a straight path—or rather, a straight line drawn by Sharpie—to his dream of becoming an animator.

As a youngster, he was always sketching pirates and monsters. He has a fondness for drawing flawed but optimistic, funny characters with goofy mannerisms. When approaching a story, he likes coming up with characters who find themselves in bizarre situations yet have humanistic, relatable elements.

In airports, behind sunglasses, he still likes to sketch caricatures of unsuspecting people.

Connor, whose ultimate goal is to create his own animated TV show, learned at Disney that even the top animators constantly change their ideas as they go through the collaborative process.

“There’s always something you can work on as an artist—nothing is perfect,” he said. “Right now,” he added, “I’m just soaking in what I can—all I can.”
While the campus may not look the same, that distinctive “butterflies in the stomach” feeling on the first day of school is one surely all generations of Blair students can relate to. Typically, a number of “Kodak moments” are captured at the registration area when alumni parents and grandparents enroll young family members at their alma mater. Below is a compendium of this year’s legacies.

On the following page, Dean of Admission Ryan Pagotto ’97 reports on Blair’s remarkable selectivity rate of only 39% in the 2007–2008 admission season—notable when one considers the recent economic downturn. Of our newly enrolled students, 27% have a “family connection” to Blair.—M.M.

Current Student Legacies
Parents and Grandparents

RICHARD A. AMDUR ’50
Brittany T. Small ’10
Victoria L. Small ’12

HOLLY J. ANDERSON ’81
Hayley Anderson ’10

BEN L. BISHOP JR. ’66
William B. Bishop ’10

JOHN C. BOGLE ’47
Molly England ’09
Christopher B. St. John ’10

DAVID A. BRANDS ’52
Chelsea McMahon ’10

JOHN M. BRESLIN ’81
Michael S. Breslin ’09

DAVID H. BUGEN ’66
Sarah E. Bugen ’10

MARIVELLE CLAVEL-DAVIS ’82
PRESTON P. DAVIS ’76
Olivia R. Davis ’12

BRIAN N. CLAYTON ’63
Erin M. White ’10

MICHAEL E. CLOTHIER ’73
Julie A. Clothier ’10

JAMES E. DILLARD ’60
James E. Dillard ’09

LUCIAN FLETCHER ’41
FLETCHER-Hindle ’74

WILLIAM A. HINDLE ’74
Colton F. Hindle ’10

JAY E. GOLDMAN ’46*
FLOYD W. JEFFERSON ’73*

DEBRA Q. MARKOWITZ ’74
Morgan E. Jefferson ’09

AUGUST A. JONCKHEER ’54
MARGARETH G. JONCKHEER-PETTI ’74

JOELLE M. PETIT ’09

WESLEY C. HERBOL ’51
Henry C. Herbol ’10

CORAY S. KIRBY ’80
Hannah A. Kirby ’12

DEBORAH L. KLING ’73
STEPHAN A. KLING ’71
Marjory L. Kling ’11

ALEXANDER A. KOVACH ’82
Alexander A. Kovach, Jr. ’11

ALFRED A. LAFOUNTAIN ’44*
Kohiyama E. LaFountain ’11

JEFFREY S. LIVA ’75
Brittany H. Liva ’12

PATRICE MAILLET ’77
Patrick Maillet ’10

RAY J. MENDOZA ’87*
Kiana V. Mendoza ’11

CHRISTOPHER J. MEZZANOTTE ’88
Lauren Mezzanotte ’12

DOMINICK J. ROMANO ’74
Drew J. Romano ’10

CHRISTIAN C. SCHNEIDER ’78
LEAH D. SCHNEIDER ’78
Lauren Schneider ’10

W. JEFFREY SEUBEL ’63
Alexandra S. Reed ’11

BARRY H. SMITH ’67
Daniel H. Smith ’09

CHRISTOPHER J. STEERE ’81
Charles F. Steere ’12

WILLIAM R. TIMKEN ’53
Eric S. Timken ’11

VINCENT A. WALKER ’45
Matthew Cable ’09

*Deceased
The story of Blair admissions over the last five years is one of success, as the reputation of a Blair education has attracted more and stronger students into an increasingly selective admission process. Over the past three years, applications have risen from 475 in 2005–2006 to 659 in 2007–2008, representing nearly a 40% increase over three years. Following the 2006–2007 admission season, the acceptance rate dropped below 50% for the first time in the School’s history. Now, as we reflect on the 2007–2008 admission season, we see a School that accepted only 39% of its applicants—an impressive selectivity rate given the economic downturn and current demographic trends unfavorable to independent schools.

While increased applications and a lower selectivity rate speak to a school on the move, the statistic that holds equal if not greater importance is the yield rate—the percentage of students who chose to accept our offer of admission. The yield rate has increased steadily over the last five years from 49% in 2003–2004 to 55% in 2007–2008. The building and “shaping” of classes each year depends greatly on a strong yield. Blair is fortunate to see a healthy mix of scholars, artists, athletes and well-rounded 14-year-olds in its pool each year, but the competition among boarding schools for these “top kids” is strong. When deciding where to apply, “Which school seemed most interested in me?” is the question students ask themselves when all other things—facilities, perceived “fit” and academic strength—are equal. Fortunately, personalized attention has always been a hallmark of the Blair admission office, and we are reaping happy rewards from the ongoing follow-up by admission officers, teachers and coaches who maintain contact with prospective students. Our balance of academic rigor with support has resonated with prospective students and their families, and as a result, our Secondary School Admission Test (SSAT) scores have risen yet again for our incoming students. The average score is 70%, an increase from 56% in 2003–2004.

One of the advantages to boarding education is the exposure students receive to people from all walks of life. Diversity is measured in a variety of ways—geographic, socioeconomic and ethnic to name a few—and it enriches the classroom and dormitory experience of every boy and girl. Of our 146 newly enrolled students, 22 states and 20 countries are represented. Our international student population is 9%, and nearly 20% are students of color. Two of our most impressive freshmen come from inner city youth programs: a young man from Atlanta Youth Academy in Georgia, and a young woman from the New York-
based program, City Squash. Two students from Jamaica, two Thai scholars, three students from England, one student from Senegal and a fifth-generation Blair student from Curacao represent a sampling of our international student diversity this year. Thanks to the generosity of so many benefactors, Blair was able to offer $3.8 million in financial aid this year to 35% of its students—critical to a successful admission and enrollment process each year.

So what accounts for the admission and enrollment success Blair has enjoyed in recent years? First, it is the strength of the school leadership and the faculty. Chan Hardwick, Dave Low and our other senior administrators bring experience and a genuine joy for working with kids that pervades the rest of the community. Moreover, Blair’s highly experienced teaching faculty bring a deep commitment to students both in and out of the classroom. Second is the noteworthy performance of our students during their time at Blair and in the college application process. Our athletic teams make their mark in statewide and nationwide competition as evidenced by the boys’ crew team’s success this spring. Our fine and performing arts programs flourish under the teaching and direction of skilled and dedicated teachers. A recent alumnus held an internship with Disney, while an alumna from the class of 1998 is a prop designer at Cartoon Network [read their stories on pages 18–24]. Instrumental and choral music groups completed a European performance tour this summer [read more on page 16]. Despite the competitiveness of the college application process, a third of our graduates attend Ivy League or comparably tiered schools each year. Finally, the warmth, support, family-oriented feel and authentic sense of community that Blair fosters continue to resonate with families. They see the academic experience as dynamic and challenging, and they witness a faculty fully invested in the success of each individual child. These characteristics, combined with meaningful traditions and an emphasis on values and parenting, define and distinguish the Blair experience.

The Blair admission team hit the road again this fall with extensive travel to perennial “feeder” schools, secondary school fairs and various international destinations such as Hong Kong, China, Grand Cayman, Jamaica and the Bahamas. Bowen Posner, associate dean, handles the New England travel, while Andrew Pearce ’02, admission associate, completes southern state tours of Maryland, Virginia and the Carolinas. Due to interest by current parents in promoting Blair in their local areas, we scheduled more home receptions than ever this year. As this Bulletin goes to print, receptions are scheduled in Morristown, N.J., at the home of Jay and Shari Geller (parents of Michael ’10 and Joseph ’12); Rumson, N.J., at the home of Shawn and Christine Reynolds (parents of Matthew ’09); New Canaan, Conn., at the home of Glenn and Susie Starkman (parents of Alex ’09 and Taylor ’10); New York, N.Y., at the home of Michael Young and Leslie Carroll (parents of Jess ’05 and Kate ’10); Richmond, Va., at the home of Lee and Janie Pinney (parents of Walker ’09); and on the island of Bermuda at the home of Fred and Liz Knight (parents of Fred ’10).

While the Blair admission team traverses the continent and the globe to meet prospective students, many of our applicants have decided to pursue Blair due to a family connection or the referral of a respected friend. Of our newly enrolled students, 27% have a “family connection” to Blair; this figure is a sure sign of alumni and parent satisfaction with the School. Parents, friends and alumni: please keep spreading the word!

— Dean of Admission Ryan Pagotto ’97
HOW IS THE CURRENT ECONOMIC SITUATION AFFECTING EVER ALWAYS: THE CAMPAIGN FOR BLAIR?

We have been very fortunate with the timing of our Campaign. Blair raised substantial resources when times were good, completed the last campus and facility projects that required significant investment in infrastructure, and consolidated many of the gains of the last decade. Last year was the most successful year of fundraising in Blair history as the school received close to $10.5 million in cash gifts. The largest amount received in a single year prior to that was $6.2 million. As of November 1, Blair has received $42.5 million in gifts and pledges toward our Campaign goal of $50 million, and I am confident that with sustained focus we will reach our goal of $50 million by June 30, 2009.

WITH LESS THAN NINE MONTHS LEFT IN THE CAMPAIGN, WHAT HAS BEEN THE RESPONSE OF THE BLAIR COMMUNITY SO FAR?

In a word, INCREDIBLE: 53% of all Blair alumni have contributed to the Campaign through the Blair Fund or capital giving. Nearly 80% of all parents support Blair each year—above and beyond tuition—a real testament to their belief in the Blair experience. The breadth of donors to this Campaign illustrates Blair’s growing philanthropic support and strength: 10 donors at the $1 million and above level; 64 donors at the $100,000 to $1 million level. The new Activity and Athletic Center will feature a donor recognition wall to honor those who have contributed $25,000 or more to Blair during the Campaign; that list already includes more than 200 individuals and families.
WHAT HAS BEEN ACHIEVED AS A RESULT OF THE CAMPAIGN?

The scope and historic impact of this Campaign are really quite extraordinary. While the new Activity and Athletic Center remains our most visible accomplishment, the School has achieved other significant goals thanks to generous donors:

• 125 ACRES ADDED TO THE CORE OF CAMPUS THROUGH THE ACQUISITION OF THE SIEGEL PROPERTY.

• FIVE NEW FACULTY HOMES BUILT OR ACQUIRED.

• ENHANCED AND EXPANDED OUTDOOR ATHLETIC FACILITIES—NEW TRACK WITH AN ALL-TURF FIELD, TENNIS CENTER AND COURTS, AND NEW PLAYING FIELDS.

• 30 NEW ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIPS OF $100,000 OR MORE ESTABLISHED, HELPING BLAIR INCREASE ANNUAL SCHOLARSHIP AID FROM $2.2 TO $3.8 MILLION.

• MORE THAN $1 MILLION ADDED TO FACULTY SALARY AND ENRICHMENT FUNDS.

WHY IS THE GROWTH OF THE BLAIR FUND SUCH AN IMPORTANT GOAL OF THE CAMPAIGN?

One of the key goals of this Campaign has been to increase the Blair Fund from a $1 million to a $2 million annual giving program. Given the current economy, meeting this year’s $2 million goal is especially important. We hope that every member of the Blair community will help us reach our goal by contributing to this year’s Blair Fund. Because of our history, Blair did not begin building an endowment until the late 1970s. Consequently, Blair relies on a vibrant, growing Blair Fund to provide educational excellence for students. Exciting programs and courses, scholarship aid and faculty enrichment are all funded by contributions to the Blair Fund. Therefore, the first and most important gift any donor can make every year is to the Blair Fund. Parents naturally understand this because they see their dollars go to work immediately for students and teachers. Alumni, too, increasingly understand the vital role of the Blair Fund—that it is, in fact, the lifeblood of our School.

WHAT HAVE YOU LEARNED ABOUT BLAIR BECAUSE OF THIS CAMPAIGN?

Blair is a family. In a world where more of us are separated geographically and where fewer civic connections exist, Blair remains a family in the very best sense of the word. We look after each other, we pass on the ideals of educational excellence to the next generation, we value the ties and loyalty that create and sustain this great School. As I told students at Chapel last year: Blair is not owned by the Headmaster and faculty; Blair is owned by its alumni—and that includes them—once they graduate! Increasingly, the Blair family has risen to this momentous challenge: to lead, protect and support one of the finest independent schools in this nation.

CAN YOU DESCRIBE A GIFT THAT ILLUSTRATES THAT SENSE OF OWNERSHIP AND FAMILY?

Every gift has a story. Perhaps the greatest privilege of raising money for Blair is to hear those stories, to learn how each gift is inextricably tied to the donor’s past and to his or her hopes for the future. Our scholarship students learn that many donors are not “rich” people but “ordinary” people with extraordinary values. This fall Blair received a generous check for a scholarship established by the widow of an alumnus from the Class of 1944. Each year, she has steadily added to the scholarship until it now stands at $100,000. The best part of this story is that in September, her granddaughter arrived at Blair from the West Coast as a new sophomore. Our donor traveled all the way from Virginia to welcome her granddaughter to campus on opening day. Sixty-five years after her grandfather’s graduation, this young woman connected three generations of one family to Blair, while their scholarship provides a legacy of hope and opportunity to others.

Ever Always: The Campaign for Blair ends on June 30, 2009. Every gift, in any amount, is important and appreciated. Give today at www.blair.edu or call (908)362-6121 x5631.
Blair Announces $5 Million Gift: 
Bill Timken ’53 Energizes Campaign in Final Year

Bill Timken ’53 raised the philanthropic bar at Blair Academy by increasing his total commitment to Ever Always: The Campaign for Blair to $5 million. Announced by Headmaster Chan Hardwick at the October Board of Trustees meeting, it is the second largest gift ever received in Blair’s history. Bill’s commitment provides significant momentum to the Campaign as it heads toward its $50 million goal.

A long-time Blair Trustee, former Board chairman, and generous benefactor of the School, Bill and his wife, Judy, have long held Blair at the top of their list of philanthropic pursuits. He was involved in preparing the School’s strategic plan in 2001, noting that growing the endowment and improving facilities were two of the plan’s major goals. “I wanted to be as involved as I could in helping the School to reach these goals,” Bill said, “so I decided to step up and accelerate my plan for giving to Blair.”

He credits Blair Academy, and particularly former faculty member Henry Cowan, with changing his life. Bill said he arrived at Blair an indifferent student, but Henry convinced him that if he applied himself, he could be a success. “Henry was the catalyst that made a lifelong difference for me,” Bill said. “I’ve saved every note I ever received from him, and we’re still in touch to this day.”

An outstanding academic program, the faculty’s personal commitment to each student’s success, and Blair’s deep sense of community are among its greatest attributes, and Bill hopes that his gift will sustain those qualities well into the future. “Kids face a complicated world today. Education can equalize the playing field and really propel young people forward,” he remarked. “Blair offers an incredible education, and our students leave the school so much richer for the experience. The investment we make in students today pays off a thousand-fold in bright, articulate, thoughtful leaders tomorrow.”

Bill retired in June, 1999, after a 42-year career as a securities industry executive, the last 30 years as a founding partner and vice-chairman of Hambrecht & Quist in San Francisco. He is now a private investor. He and Judy reside in Lafayette, Calif., and have three children and five grandchildren. Bill returns to campus often for Trustee meetings and other events, where he delights in meeting current students and discussing their hopes and aspirations.
The Ciancia Gifts: 
Bringing “Home” The Value of Education

Many people visit Headmaster Chan Hardwick’s office each day, including students, parents, faculty and alumni. One autumn day in 2004, however, an unexpected caller came by with a most unusual and propitious offer.

“Jeremiah Ciancia walked into my office and introduced himself,” Chan recalls. “He was well-dressed, dignified, intelligent, and he had a story.” Mr. Ciancia, a Blair Academy neighbor, wanted to include the School in his estate planning by giving his family’s summer home to Blair.

The property, located at 38 Mohican Road, about a two-minute drive from campus, includes a cozy two-bedroom, Swiss-chalet style house situated on five acres of rolling meadow. Built in the 1950s by his father, the house is meticulously maintained by Mr. Ciancia, who remembers many delightful summers spent there with his wife, Yolanda, and their three children. In time, this home will become a Blair faculty residence.

As wonderful as this story is, it is only Chapter One. Chapter Two begins two years later, when in August, 2006, Mr. Ciancia generously added seven acres of land adjacent to the Mohican Road home to his bequest. Chapter Three picks up the story earlier this summer, when Mr. Ciancia realized that his family’s original Blairstown farmhouse was for sale and gave the school the funds to purchase it. This home, located at 8 Maple Lane, will also become a faculty residence. It will be named, “The Ciancia House, 1931.”

Notably, Mr. Ciancia is not a Blair alumnus, nor did any of his children attend the School. His decision to bequeath the homes to Blair is rooted in his love for his family and his lifelong commitment to education.

His parents purchased the Blairstown farm in 1931, as a hedge against the economic uncertainty of the Depression. His father, a successful builder, ingeniously modernized the original farmhouse by installing indoor plumbing, electricity and heating, and the place became a weekend haven for the entire extended family.

As for education, Mr. Ciancia noted, “My parents came from humble beginnings, but they knew the value of education, and they insisted that my brother, sisters and I pursue a good education. That always stuck with me.” By giving the homes to Blair, he will honor his parents and their dedication to education. He will also preserve the rich history of his family’s life on the Blairstown farm.

Mr. Ciancia fulfilled his parents’ educational dreams with his graduation from Columbia University in 1939. He began his career as a pharmacist, serving in the civil service at Fort Dix and later in the Navy aboard a destroyer during World War II. In 1947, he married Yolanda and joined her father’s real estate development business. He has enjoyed a long and prosperous career with the company, and his sons, Paul, a doctor, and Peter, an attorney, work alongside him. His daughter, Christine, is a teacher.

Blair Academy’s mission is a perfect fit with the Ciancia’s commitment to family and education. An important aspect of Blair’s outstanding educational experience is the homelike atmosphere created by faculty families living on or close to campus. In addition, attractive faculty housing is important to the school in recruiting talented teachers. The Ciancia homes will help Blair support those teachers who devote their lives to educating young people.
At the opening of the new School year, Headmaster Chan Hardwick announced the establishment of the Parent Fund for Faculty Enrichment, made possible by a new $60,000 gift from a Blair family. Although the family wishes to remain anonymous while their children are still at School, they particularly want to honor faculty members’ dedication and show their respect for Blair teachers’ significant personal commitment to their students. The Parent Fund for Faculty Enrichment will provide resources for faculty members to pursue an area of personal or professional interest during the summer or extended school breaks. Monies may be used for travel, study or other enriching activities, and teachers may explore any subject, not just the one they teach. Funds will be awarded annually to one or more teachers, and recipients will report to the full faculty on their experiences.

*Jeff Corwin ’65* also made a generous gift to Blair that will be used in support of student counseling services. The J. Ronald McLean Memorial Fund is named in honor of a student who came to Blair in 1966 from a difficult background, struggled during his one year at the School, and died tragically a few years later. Jeff, who at age 19 became Ronnie’s guardian, is well aware of the positive impact that proper counseling can have on a young person’s life, and he is pleased to establish a fund to support the counseling program at Blair. On June 26, Jeff and his adoptive son, Zach, came to campus to dedicate a tree that was planted outside Bogle Hall in Ronnie’s memory. “We dedicate this tree as a symbolic reminder of our calling to care for the young people at Blair,” Chaplain Cynthia Crowner prayed during the ceremony. “As we watch it grow and become ever more beautiful, may it assure us of the potential for healthy growth for each of our students.”
Seize the Day!

Jim Naisby’s Blair days were packed with activity. He played football, basketball and baseball, sang in every musical group on campus, and worked in the dining hall. One of the most important lessons he learned at Blair came on the football field, as the Bucs faced arch-rival Peddie. With Blair poised to score the winning points in the fourth quarter, the quarterback wanted to hand off the ball to him, but Jim deferred to a bigger player. Bad move—the ball was fumbled, and Blair lost the game. Lesson learned? “Be careful what you delegate,” Jim stated emphatically.

As the years went by, Jim seized the opportunities that came his way and made the most of them. After graduating from Moravian College, Jim married his wonderful wife, Diane, spent six months in the Army, and began a successful 20-year career with Sears. In 1984, Jim established a self-storage business in Sussex County, NJ, which prospered under his expert management. He and Diane moved back to New Jersey three years ago, after 28 years on Long Island. Their three grown children, three grandchildren, a new home and their businesses keep their daily schedule full. Jim serves on the Blair Board of Governors and is Class Representative for the Class of ’57.

Recently, the Naisbys attended an estate planning seminar and began to assess their planning for the future. They learned that by including charitable giving in their plans, they can avoid estate taxes and pass more assets on to their children. With that in mind, they decided to focus their charitable priorities on academics and medicine and have established a charitable trust that will fund a new teaching chair at Blair Academy. “It’s important to educate yourself on the possibilities presented by estate planning,” Jim remarked. “Phenomenal opportunities are out there to protect your estate and pass its value on to family and charity. Before we started this process, we never thought we’d be able to make a gift like this to Blair.... By providing an Endowed Teaching Chair, we hope to enhance Blair’s ability to attract distinguished, talented teachers.”

Jim and Diane are well aware of the importance of an excellent faculty at Blair. Jim said, “By providing an Endowed Teaching Chair, we hope to enhance Blair’s ability to attract distinguished, talented teachers. Leaders are the most important part of the institution. We want teachers who can engage and challenge students academically and who are truly interested in their students as well. Teachers who can recognize students’ unique qualities are the ones who can best prepare them for anything they want to do in life.”
Grand Openings Galore!
IN EARLY OCTOBER, the doors opened on Blair’s new fitness center – a modern, airy space featuring the latest in equipment and a panoramic view of the outdoor athletic complex. The training room and aerobics room opened just a few days later. Boys’ and girls’ locker rooms, wrestling practice room, squash center and field house are also complete. As we head to press, work progresses on Walker Gymnasium’s transformation as the new student center, due to open in January.

Photos by David W. Coulter.
Football Finishes Third Undefeated Season
Captures MAPL, Big Three and State Prep Titles

PEDDIE DAY saw the Blair football team intent on completing its first undefeated season in 10 years. Under the lights on Hampshire Field, the Bucs won comfortably (48-30), grabbing the Big Three Trophy that the Bucs, Peddie and Lawrenceville vie for annually. The win marks the third undefeated season under head coach Jim Stone and the fourth since 1992 when head coach Dan Hazen started Blair on a successful period of football victories. Despite a three-game lead in JV football as well as varsity and JV tennis, Blair just missed winning the Kelley-Potter Cup. Success by Blair in junior varsity boys’ soccer and boys’ cross country kept the contest close. In the end, football’s victory could only bring the Bucs to the “just missed” point; Peddie keeps the Cup until next November when the Bucs head south to try again.

Dedication ceremonies for Blair’s new tennis courts and tennis house were held on Peddie Day and Trustees’ Weekend, celebrating the newly completed tennis complex. On Peddie Day, Headmaster Chan Hardwick thanked alumni and parents whose generous donations helped make the new facility possible. Those in attendance included Louise and Murray Hood and their daughter Kat Hood ’05, as well as Bill Durland ’65 and Will Neff ’08. During Trustees’ Weekend in October, two tennis courts and the tennis house were dedicated in honor of Trustee Alex Sloane ’70. Alex was recognized by the Trustees for his generosity and dedication to Blair’s athletic program. As of this writing, eight of the 10 new courts have been named.

Dennis Peachey ’62 was honored at the Peddie Day dedication of Peachey Plaza, a beautifully paved and landscaped area adjacent to Blair’s new student Activity and Athletic Center. Dennis’s career at Blair spanned almost 40 years, as he served on the faculty and as the assistant headmaster for finance and development. He led the School through one of its most challenging financial periods and helped Blair achieve financial stability. Peachey Plaza was made possible by a gift from the Class of ’62 presented in Dennis’s honor at the class’s 45th reunion. On Peddie Day, Chan and Trustee DJ Romano ’74 recognized Dennis’s wife, Lynn, along with their children, Derek ’93 and Meghan ’96, and thanked Dennis for his extraordinary devotion to Blair.

Photos by David W. Coulter.
Dear Alumni, Parents and Friends,

It is with great pleasure that I report on Blair Academy’s 2007-2008 fiscal year—a year that has seen many physical changes on campus. Blair Academy continues to make great financial strides despite challenging economic times over the last 12 months.

An important measure of the School’s yearly financial strength is whether or not it can maintain a balanced operating budget while still producing an outstanding academic environment. In 2007-08, Blair added resources to school programs, yet the operating budget still realized a modest surplus. With student enrollment once again exceeding our budgeted number of students and the Blair Fund surpassing its budget figure, we were able to absorb the unexpected increase in utility expenses and all the services that were affected by energy cost volatility. The Board of Trustees allocated all surplus funds to the endowment and plant funds that help support the operation and maintenance of the School.

As illustrated in the graph on the facing page, Blair continues to derive the majority of its revenue from tuition. It is imperative that we reduce our reliance on tuition so that we can better control tuition increases for future generations of Blair students. The development office is constantly seeking increased Blair Fund and endowment gifts that will move the School toward this goal. Meanwhile, the business office is exploring new summer programs and other ventures to increase total revenue, thus reducing our dependence on tuition income for operations.

Despite a very challenging investment period, which saw a loss in our endowment market value, Blair’s total net assets increased during the year by almost $2 million, bringing the total net assets to $105 million.

The table on the right shows the activity and results of the Blair Academy endowment over the past three fiscal years. The total return (net of fees) of -6.9% on the endowment portfolio during the past fiscal year is reflective of this difficult investment period. The endowment portfolio did outperform our assigned benchmark (55% Russell 3000, 25% MSCI world equity ex. US & 20% Lehman Brothers Aggregate) during both the one- and year-to-date periods and matched the three-year return of the benchmark. The Investment Committee continues to employ the services of the Fund Evaluation Group to assist with asset allocation models, manager selection and performance reviews. During the past year, the Investment Committee has increased our allocation in the alternative class of investments from 12% to 27% of our portfolio. The new investments within our portfolio have increased our exposure to emerging markets, distressed markets, mergers and acquisitions, and long-short equity hedge funds. The Blair Academy Investment Committee—consisting of many experienced investment professionals and guided by our consultant—continues to monitor our portfolio and look for new opportunities to maximize our returns in a rising market and to protect our assets in a declining market. The asset allocation for our portfolio at the end of June 2008 is depicted in the second graph on the facing page.

The committee will continue to review portfolio allocation and investment manager performance to ensure that the total return of endowment assets, net of manager fees, will meet the annual spending requirements of the School while maintaining the long-term growth of the endowment on an inflation-adjusted basis. Blair Academy’s annual operating budget relies heavily upon the Blair Fund and the endowment draw to provide a quality education for our students. Currently, the endowment spending draw is calculated by taking 5% of the average market value for the 12 quarters ending on June 30 of the previous fiscal year. No withdrawals from the endowment other than to fund the spending policy is permitted without the approval of the full Board of Trustees.

The 2007-08 school year saw major construction activity on campus as we broke ground on the Student Activity and Athletic Center in November 2007. At the time of this writing, the new portion of the project is scheduled to be completed in October, while renovations to the old section of the building should be completed by January 2009. We are all excited about the new facility, which includes four squash courts, locker rooms, two basketball courts, a weight and fitness center, an aerobics room and a wrestling room. The activity center integrates well with the outdoor athletic facilities constructed during the summer of 2007.

### Blair Academy Endowment Performance

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The renovation of the original Walker Gymnasium will create a student center, bookstore, college counseling suite and a renovated basketball court. Upon approval from the Board of Trustees, the next phase of campus construction will involve transforming the middle of campus into a pedestrian walkway and diverting traffic around the new “loop road” along the perimeter of the campus.

Funding for these projects has come from generous contributions from alumni, parents and friends to * Ever Always: The Campaign for Blair*, as well as proceeds from the Series 2007 School Revenue Bonds that Blair Academy issued through the New Jersey Economic Development Authority on October 1, 2007. The new bonds will be amortized over a 30-year period, and the annual debt service will be paid through the operations of the School. This practice of paying debt service through operations has been in place at Blair for over 10 years.

The Board of Trustees also approved the construction of two new faculty homes on the north side of campus along with the necessary infrastructure improvements to accommodate these homes. This work began in spring 2008, and we anticipate the first faculty home, dedicated by the Class of 1958 in honor of former Headmaster Jim Howard and his wife, Selena, will be complete and occupied by the end of the year. Construction on the second home will begin shortly, with a target completion date of summer 2009. In addition to the new construction on campus, we have been working to maintain Blair’s older campus buildings by completing roof replacements, masonry repairs, kitchen upgrades and infrastructure improvements.

Another initiative that has received a fair amount of attention both on campus and within the business office involves campus sustainability and energy conservation. Several projects accomplished over the past year include the re-lamping of light fixtures with high-efficiency bulbs, the installation of waterless urinals, the conversion of our security vehicle to run on used vegetable oil, and the upgrade and replacement of steam valves and traps throughout campus. The business office will work with the new Sustainability Committee to further educate all campus constituents in an effort to conserve energy and reduce Blair’s carbon footprint.

I hope this brief summary of Blair Academy’s financial picture gives you an understanding of the impact that your gifts have on the School and on current and future students. As you can tell, it is a very busy time on campus, but it is also very exciting to see the long-awaited enhancements come to fruition. I want to express my gratitude to the many people who have helped the School in so many ways. If you have any questions or comments, please feel free to contact me either by phone at (908) 362-6121 ext. 5627 or e-mail at frickj@blair.edu.

Sincerely,

James Frick
Assistant Headmaster for Finance & Operations
Dear Fellow Alumni:

Thank you! Last year was a banner year for the Blair Fund, and so much of our success was a result of the remarkable efforts of Blair alumni. You generously shared your time, your expertise and your resources with our alma mater, and in this annual report, we celebrate those gifts and the spirit in which they were given.

As alumni co-chairs of the Blair Fund, we are truly grateful for the 120-plus Class Representatives and many class reunion volunteers who reached out to classmates. Blair set new records last year for both alumni participation and giving! Particular thanks go to members of the 1848 Society Committee, whose efforts resulted in significantly increased leadership giving by alumni. We are inspired by our volunteers’ passion for Blair and their commitment to serving the School and its mission.

As we head down the home stretch of this historic, comprehensive campaign for Blair, please remember that every gift to the Blair Fund counts toward our $50 million Ever Always campaign goal. Your gift to the Blair Fund goes to work immediately for the benefit of students and faculty, and its impact is felt in every hallway of every building every day at Blair. There is no better gift!

Finally, we invite everyone—not just reunion classes—to return for Alumni Weekend on June 5–7. This promises to be a very special event for all alumni!

Sincerely,
Mark Moon ’84 and Amelia Wolfe ’85
Alumni Co-Chairs, The Blair Fund

It is with great pride and gratitude that I report on the unprecedented level of financial support given to Blair in the past year. For the first time in School history, Blair received over $10 million in cash gifts as well as many generous pledges to Ever Always: The Campaign for Blair. In addition, the Blair Fund crossed the $2 million threshold for the first time ever, one year ahead of our scheduled goal. Alumni participation reached 32%, another record, up from 20% just five years ago. An impressive 79% of Blair parents contributed $675,000 to the Blair Fund. As of June 30th, over $40 million has been raised toward our $50 million campaign goal.

As you know, Blair Academy’s standing among the best boarding schools in the nation is a direct result of our superb students, dedicated faculty and outstanding educational experience. We maintain this margin of excellence through the financial support of alumni, parents and friends, and this year’s support was exceptionally generous. By the time you receive this annual report, the new section of Blair’s Student Activity and Athletic Center will be open and bustling with students. Renovations to the original gym continue, with a highly anticipated winter opening. I invite you to visit campus not only to see the exciting changes taking place, but also to meet the students and teachers who are the beneficiaries of your support.

If you are one of the many individuals who gave to Blair this past year and are mentioned in this annual report, I sincerely thank you for your support of the School. If you have not yet had the chance to make a gift to Blair, please consider a contribution this year, the final year of Ever Always: The Campaign for Blair. I invite you to become part of this vital and historic effort toward an exceptional future for our School.

Sincerely,
James P. Jenkins ’66
Chairman, Blair Academy Board of Trustees
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**Total Scholarships** | **$1,556,448.66**

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**Total Teaching** | **$37,810.00**

### Enrichment

- Anonymous Teaching Fellowship: $506,559.49
- Neivitt S. Bartow '50 Fund: $100.00
- The James R. Kelley Sabbatical: $150.00

**Total Enrichment** | **$506,809.49**

### Other Endowment

- Black Family Science Fund: $2,000.00
- Sally Ann and Alfred S. Dally, Jr. '43 Library Fund: $4,435.00
- Michael A. Habermann '41 Endowed Fund for Foreign Language Study: $3,843.95
- Herman Hollerith Lecture Series: $5,104.75
- J. Ronald McLean Memorial Fund: $25,000.00
- The Peachey Fund: $1,050.00
- Unrestricted Endowment: $2,000.00

**Total Other Endowment** | **$43,433.70**

**TOTAL ENDOWMENT** | **$2,144,510.85**

### CAPITAL

#### Physical Plant

- Athletic Facility Fund: $119,358.34
- Faculty Housing: $121,762.68
- Track, Tennis, & Football Field Fund: $88,259.00
- Unrestricted Capital Campaign: $5,653,572.98

**Total Physical Plant** | **$5,982,953.00**

### Other Physical Plant

- The Robert L. Marcalus, Jr. '65 Tree Fund: $200.00

**Total Other Physical Plant** | **$200.00**

**TOTAL CAPITAL** | **$5,983,153.00**

### RESTRICTED

- Pending Donor Designation: $326,419.98
- Kurt W. Socha '06 Memorial: $1,897.50

**TOTAL RESTRICTED FUNDS** | **$328,317.48**

### TOTAL REALIZED

**CAPITAL DEVELOPMENT** | **$8,455,972.33**

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TOTAL $10,480,600

1 Alumni & Current Parent giving includes matching gift dollars
2 Current Parent giving includes Current Parents who are also Alumni
3 Foundation giving has been credited to the category of the donor who directed the gift
4 Totals include gifts from grandparents, former and present faculty & staff

Note: The numbers in this publication are not audited.
Mr. Thomas E. McLean ’73
Mr. Mac and Mrs. Ashlee McMackin ’96
Mr. Robert E. Meyers ’46
Mr. and Mrs. Alan J. Miller ’77
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Mirbach, Jr. ’69
Mr. and Mrs. James F. Moore, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. James C. Morris ’95
Dr. and Mrs. Theodore L. Moss
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Mueller ’49
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Naparano
Mr. Richard W. Nelson
Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Newmark ’57
Miss Nicole Nicusanti ’93
Mrs. Sallie E. North
Mr. Gerald S. O’Loughlin ’41
Ms. Katherine L. Owsley ’91
Mr. and Mrs. William R. Parker ’83
Mr. and Mrs. Victor J. Patane
Mr. Dennis Wm. ’62 and Mrs. Lynn Peachey, Hon. ’65, ’74
Mr. Christopher R. and Mrs. Alyson L. Peacock ’83
Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Pearl ’57
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peretore
Mr. and Mrs. John E. Perez ’61
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Mr. George M. and Mrs. Linda Pettie ’75
Mrs. Myrtle J. Petty
Mr. and Mrs. Roger D. Pfister
Mr. and Mrs. Miles M. Pinedo ’61
Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Powel
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Mr. Todd C. Power ’90
Mr. Jack Vogel ’41
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Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. West, Jr. ’66
Mr. and Mrs. James C. Werling, Sr. ’47
Mr. Robert S. Whaley ’57
The Rev. and Mrs. Arthur G. White ’53
Mr. James W. White ’44
Mr. Zdzislaw Wierzbawski and Dr. Ewa Wierzbawski
Mrs. Gretchen S. Wilcox
Capt. and Mrs. William S. Wildrich, USN Ret. ’63
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Mr. Kenneth Young and Mrs. Karen Austin
Mr. and Mrs. William J. Zester, Jr. ’76
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Zimmermann

Anniversary Club

The Anniversary Club was created in 1998 to commemorate the 150th anniversary of Blair Academy. Alumni who have not yet celebrated a 10th reunion and give in the range of $100 to $249 create a solid base upon which to build the next 150 years.

Ms. Gelsha Anjoo ’07
Mr. David S. Arousa ’06
Ms. Vanessa E. Black ’06
Mr. and Mrs. Jeremy N. Boardman ’01
Ms. Amy M. Bogart ’02
Miss Kristen E. Bogart ’01
Mr. Robert J. Brackup ’07
Mr. Matthew M. Brown ’02
Ms. Seung Hye Chyung ’07
Ms. Deborah M. Clarke ’05
Mr. Hudson L. Collins ’07
Mr. James H. Conkin ’98
Ms. Juliana Cosentino ’01
Mr. Joseph P. Crecca ’00
Ms. Margaret I. Crews ’99
Mr. Justin Y. Devris ’04
Ms. Deanna Dong ’07
Mr. Trevor P. Draper ’05
Ms. Emily B. duPont ’99
Ms. Sofia E. Espallat ’08
Mr. Christopher Z. Eu ’07
Mr. David A. Evans ’07
Mr. Roberto A. Felipe ’03
Mr. Benjamin S. Fertig ’02
Mr. Andrew J. ’03 and Mrs. Amanda A. Floyd ’03
Mr. Daniel K. Frey ’05
Mr. Scott Frey ’03
Mr. Jameson R. Gay ’07
Mr. Joseph P. Geise ’03
Mr. Ross E. Gitomer ’05
Ms. Victoria C. Glowacky ’02
Mr. Jaime A. Gonzalez ’99
Ms. Kristen C. Graf ’03
Miss Amanda P. Gregory ’01
Ms. Donorah M. Grullon ’08
Miss Courtney P. Hanson ’06
Ms. Margaret L. Harding ’07
Ms. Kelly L. Hart ’06
Mr. Xiaowan Huang ’06
Mr. Andrew R. Hutcherson ’08
Mr. Arielle M. Jerome ’02
Ms. Sara M. Jerome ’05
Ms. Susannah H. Jones ’05
Mr. Seung Hae Jung ’08
Mr. Hyung Il Kim ’05
Mr. and Mrs. David Kunos ’98
Ms. Maria K. Lieberman ’01
Mr. David A. Lin ’02
Mr. Willard S. Mahood, Jr. ’06
Mr. and Mrs. Ned P. Marcalus ’98
Ms. Sarah E. Marcincin ’07
Mr. Francisco J. Martinez-La Rosa ’99
Mr. Colin C. McCadoo ’02
Ms. Marion O. McAdoo ’05
Mr. Max McCadden ’07
Mr. Steven Mocco ’01
Mr. Victor Mocco ’06
Ms. Rebecca P. Morris ’05
Mr. Alex S. Motoiuk ’08
Ms. Samantha R. Naftal ’99
Mr. William S. E. Neff ’08
Ms. Katherine Newman ’06
Ms. Sachiyu Oiwa ’06
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Ms. Martine D. Romano ’04
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Mr. and Mrs. Gian T. Sachdev ’98
Mr. Brent L. Salerno ’01
Mr. Andrew C. Schmeelk ’04
Mr. Robert N. Schwartz ’99
Mr. William W. Schwartz ’98
Ms. Meredith M. Seidel ’00
Mr. Joel J. Smith ’05
Mrs. Sarah Smith and Mr. Benjaminn Smith ’98
Mr. Jeffrey S. Storms ’98
Mr. Justin P. Sullivan ’00
Ms. Margaret L. Sweeney ’01
Ms. Tina A. Tozzi ’08
Mr. Weston M. Ulbrich ’06
Mr. Lewis W. van Amerongen ’00
Mr. Andrea W. Venezia ’05
Mr. Panos J. Voulgaris ’00
Mr. James L. Walton ’08
Mr. Christopher S. Wong ’02
Mr. Ho-Seok Yoo ’07
Mr. Christopher S. Wong ’02
The Blair Honor Roll—Giving by Class

Listed below are all donors who contributed to either the Blair Fund or a Capital Fund in the 2007-2008 fiscal year.

1930
Class Giving: $500
Donors: 1
Participation: 50%
Mr. Daniel Bushnell*

1932
Class Giving: $14,947
Donors: 3
Participation: 50%
Mr. George P. Jenkins*
Mr. Charles W. Kunkle, Jr.
Dr. Hugh B. Lynn*

1934
Class Giving: $1,175
Donors: 5
Participation: 83%
Mr. John H. Barry, Jr.*
Mr. Carlos G. Dannemann*
Mr. Alfred P. Dennis*
Mr. Robert G. Maitland*
Mrs. Jean Marshall

1935
Class Giving: $975
Donors: 6
Participation: 75%
Class Rep: Albert B. Harding
Mr. John J. Fischel
Mr. Albert Harding
Dr. J. Brooks Hoffman*
Mr. Donald D. Pascal
Mr. Edwin M. Sabol
Mr. David M. Shull

1937
Class Giving: $2,015
Donors: 10
Participation: 57%
Class Rep: Albert B. Harding
Mr. Paul C. Auerbach
Mr. Frederick C. Butler
Mr. John H. Clark III*
Mr. Robert H. Duklauder
Mr. Frederick H. Heimbokel*
Mrs. Lorraine P. Tams

1938
Class Giving: $21,237
Donors: 28
Participation: 55%
Class Rep: George D. Senter
Mr. William Baus, Jr.*
Mr. Richard H. Carleton
Mr. Robert N. Chambers*
Mrs. Shirley J. Chutsum
Mr. Edward P. Gregory, Jr.*
Gen. John R. Guthrie, USA Ret.*
Dr. Arthur A. Richmond III*
Mr. George D. Senter*
Mr. John E. Stem
Mr. John T. Tuttle*
Mr. LeRoy Weber, Jr.

1939
Class Giving: $5,600
Donors: 13
Participation: 50%
Class Rep: Albert G. Danker, Sr.
Dr. DeWitt C. Baldwin, Jr.*
Mrs. Stokes F. Burris, Jr.*
Mrs. Lynne G. Daniels*
Mr. Albert G. Danker, Sr.*
Mr. Stewart D. Duncan
Mr. John N. Durell
Mr. Erle W. Gilbert
Mr. James B. Near
Mr. Albert S. Riggs*
Mr. John E. Servis*
Mr. George T. Stern*
Mr. John W. Walters II*
Dr. Frederick G. Wiegand

1940
Class Giving: $3,650
Donors: 10
Participation: 38%
Mr. George R. Adair*
Mr. William E. Belser*
Mr. Hamilton Carothers*
Dr. Charles H. Crane*
Mr. Daniel J. Gayton*
Mrs. Jeanne M. Hensler
Mr. John F. Moorehead*
Mr. John C. Richman*
Mr. Edwards F. Rullman
Mr. Richard B. Seals

1941
Class Giving: $21,450
Donors: 20
Participation: 91%
Class Rep: Michael A. Habermann
Dr. Joseph R. Ackerman*
Mr. William Bernard*
Mr. Nicholas Boon, Jr.*
Mr. Rollin B. Burton, Jr.*
Mr. Stuart Carothers*
Dr. Gerald D. Dodd, Jr.*
Dr. Lucian Fletcher, Jr.*
Mrs. Barbara R. Foster*
Mr. Michael A. Habermann*
Mrs. Ann S. Haslam
Mr. Kenneth A. Lambert, Jr.*
Mr. Robert C. McCarthy*
Mr. Gerald S. O'Loughlin*
Dr. Homer D. Schaal*
Mr. Mark R. Strawate II
Mr. James S. Vanderhoff*
Mr. Jack Vogel*
Mr. Robert E. Ward*
Mr. Walter Wieczewski*
Mrs. Gail Wills*

1942
Class Giving: $27,157
Donors: 11
Participation: 35%
Class Rep: Robert M. Fuller
Mr. Albert V. Bauman*
Mr. Robert M. Fuller*
Mr. James C. Gormam*
Mrs. Roberta Good
Mr. William H. Hochella*
Mr. Archer N. Martin II*
Mr. Robert G. Rouse, Jr.*
Mr. Arthur F. Schlobohm, Jr.*
Mr. James A. Terrell, Jr.*
Mr. John H. Van Kirk*
Mr. Kenneth W. Whitney, Sr.*

1943
Class Giving: $8,298
Donors: 22
Participation: 92%
Class Rep: Hobart D. Van Deusen '54
Dr. Wilmer A. Abbott, Jr.
Mr. Ching-Yin Au
Mr. Richard F. Balzac
Mr. A. Albert Bergen
Mr. Daniel A. Beyer
Mr. Dorman E Craig
Mr. Frank A. DiPaolo
Dr. Arthur H. Dube*
Mr. John F. Dulken
Mr. Thomas Freund
Mr. Charles T. Hall*
Mr. John C. Hulsizer
Mr. M. Michael Lobozit
Com. Edwin M. Michael*
Mr. Howard K. Mott*
Mr. Edwin C. Pancoast
Mr. John E. Shepherd
Mr. William L. Smith*
Mr. Donald Stewart
Mr. L. George Van Sycke
Mr. John R. Ward
Mr. Paul B. Zimmerman

1944
Class Giving: $19,300
Donors: 40
Participation: 63%
Class Rep: Robert V. Metz
Mr. Norman I. Adams III
Hon. William R. Albrecht
Mr. J. Ronald Beckett*
Dr. Thomas Beckett
Mr. William R. Berkley, Jr.*
Mr. Robert Brinkerhoff*
Mr. Bernard C. Brown, Jr.*
Mr. John B. Cathraii
Mr. Louis E. DiPaolo*
Mr. John B. Dreger
Mr. Nancy LaFountain*
Mr. William C. Lippincott*
Mr. J. Bruce Gilman, Jr.*
Mrs. Nancy LaFountain*
Mr. William C. Lippincott*
Prof. Robert V. Metz*
The Rev. Hugh D. Oltersdorf
Mr. Philip M. P. Oltersdorf
Mr. Robert P. Oltersdorf
Mr. William W. Oltersdorf
Mr. Robert C. Oltersdorf
Mr. Richard P. Oltersdorf
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Mr. John S. Oltersdorf
Mr. John T. Oltersdorf
Mr. John U. Oltersdorf
Mr. John V. Oltersdorf
Mr. John W. Oltersdorf
Mr. John X. Oltersdorf
Mr. John Y. Oltersdorf
Mr. John Z. Oltersdorf
Mr. Albert J. Whelan, Jr.*
Mr. Hon. Robert W. Wakefield
Mr. Albert J. Whelan, Jr.*

1945
Class Giving: $47,396
Donors: 28
Participation: 57%
Class Rep: Walter A. MacKinnon
Mr. John R. Balz
Mr. Elmer A. Banwell
Mr. John C. Bogle
Dr. Donald E. Carey*
The Rev. Dr. James H. Chestnut*
Mr. William N. Davies
Mr. Anthony E. DeMass
Mr. Holland R. Donan
Mr. Carlton C. Durling*
Mr. Wesley W. Ford*
Dr. Laurence W. Goodman*
Mr. Gordon Granger*
Mr. William M. Hunt*
Mr. Marshall M. Johnson*
Mr. Gerald C. Kinne*
Mr. Frederick H. Kresse

* Denotes five or more fiscal years of consecutive giving.
Mr. Arthur D. Lane, Jr.*
Mr. Donald A. Legg
Mr. Walter A. MacKinnon
Prof. Christian H. Moe
Mr. Richard B. Oughton*
Mr. J. Mitchell Pexse, Jr.*
Mr. Arnold C. Schneider, Jr.
Cmdr. Richard D. Schubert
Mr. John G. Voorhees*
Mr. Robert D. Weppler
Mr. James C. Welting, Sr.*
Mr. J. Brooks West*

1948
Class Giving: $46,246
Donors: 33
Participation: 46%
Class Reps: F. Dudley Case

1950
Class Giving: $67,420
Donors: 34
Participation: 59%
Class Rep: Joseph F. Kiley, Jr.

1952
Class Giving: $35,735
Donors: 23
Participation: 44%
Class Rep: Robert M. Lerner

1954
Class Giving: $174,463
Donors: 46
Participation: 66%
Class Reps: Hobart D. Van Deusen

1955
Class Giving: $91,813
Donors: 31
Participation: 92%
Class Rep: George H. Brooks
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1960
Class Giving: $134,080
Donors: 22
Participation: 40%
Class Rep: John W. Meing

Mr. Col. Roy B. Baker III, USAF Ret.
Mr. Nicholas S. Battelle*
Mr. Philip W. Koebig III*
Mr. H. James Griffith*
Mr. John M. Emptage*
Mr. Craig U. Dana, Sr.*
Mr. Bowman Brown*
Mr. Barry B. Boyce*
The Rev. Robert D. Bogue
Mr. Charles T. Akre, Jr.*
Mr. Peter A. Williams*
Capt. Malcolm P. Taylor, Jr.
Mr. Marc W. Suffern II*
Mr. Howard E. Steilen, Jr.*
Mr. John R. Spears
Mr. Robert L. Schuldenfrei*
Mr. George S. Saunders, Jr.*
Mr. Douglas S. Robertson*
Mr. George S. Saunders, Jr.*
Mr. Robert L. Schlueterenfret*
Mr. Craig S. Sim*
Mr. John R. Spears
Mr. Howard E. Steilen, Jr.*
Mr. Marc W. Suffern II*
Capt. Malcolm P. Taylor, Jr.
Mr. Emil F. Vanderstucken III*
Mr. Peter A. Williams*

Mr. Peter G. Wilds*
Mr. John W. Zisgen

1961
Class Giving: $21,979
Donors: 30
Participation: 39%
Class Reps: Frank H. Briggs, Jr. *

Mr. J. Jeff Corwin
Mr. Henry O. Clutsam III*
Mr. Robert M. Lay*
Mr. Michael E. Lane*
Mr. Robert M. Lay*
Mr. Scott B. Lenski
Mr. James D. Krugman*
Mr. Robert R. Young, Jr.*
Mr. John G. Ritzenthaler, Jr.
Mr. J. Lawrence Snavely*
Mr. Galen H. Guberman
Mr. Stephen F. Guernacht*
Mr. Alan N. Houghton, Jr.*
Mr. James P. Jenkins*
Mr. Robert K. Lamb
Mr. Timothy R. Margolian*
Mr. David H. Sculnick*
Mr. Timothy R. Margolian*
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Mr. David H. Sculnick*
1969
Class Giving: $10,527
Donors: 21
Participation: 26%
Class Rep: Frederick L. Mirbach, Jr.
Mr. John P. Ahearn
Mr. Robert C. Berner
Mr. Raymond T. Bohn III
Mr. Marc E. Bosarz
Mr. John A. Clark*
Mr. Michael C. Cleavenger*
Mr. Dennis A. Drizin
Mr. Donald B. Fedor*
Mr. William A. Flint III
Mr. Robert N. Jenkins
Mr. Frederick L. Mirbach, Jr.*
Mr. George L. Morrison
Dr. Peter A. Ostrow*
Mr. Laurence E. Pancoast*
Mr. Keith W. Patten
Mr. Lawrence R. Posner
Mr. Donald K. Richards, Jr.
Mr. Jay W. Rubin
Dr. David J. Shulam*
Mr. Robert L. Van Stone* Mr. Geoffrey H. Walker

1970
Class Giving: $8,725
Donors: 11
Participation: 11%
Class Rep: Alexander J. Sloan
Mr. Michael D. Hall*
Mr. Jeffrey D. Karp*
Mr. William H. Lob
Mr. Stephen P. Peck*
Mr. John F. Plunkett, Jr.
Dr. Robert L. Rosenthal
Mr. Alexander J. Sloan*
Mr. David W. Tilney* Mr. John R. Van Kirk
Mr. John A. Webb III*
Dr. Charles A. Weber

1971
Class Giving: $7,903
Donors: 13
Participation: 15%
Class Rep: Michael J. Lieberman
Mr. Michael E. Bennett*
Mr. David E. Betts
Mr. Thomas S. Blankley, Jr.*
Mr. Richard R. Keeling*
Mr. Stefan A. Kling
Mr. John G. Layng*
Mr. Michael J. Lieberman*
Cmrd. Thomas J. Martin, USCG Ret.*
Dr. Harvey A. Quinton*
Mr. James R. Rea
Mr. H. Craig Stem*
Dr. Wayne G. Suway*
Dr. Jay L. Toran

1972
Class Giving: $4,495
Donors: 16
Participation: 20%
Class Rep: Gregory A. Washburn
Mr. Peter S. Baumann
Mr. Charles A. Butts, Jr.
Mr. David H. Callen
Mr. Carl R. Cramer*
Mr. W. Richard Davis*
Mr. Timothy D. Deacon
Ms. Suzanne Gibbs Lange
Mr. Stephen B. Grutat
Mr. Jeffrey S. Himmel
Dr. Douglas F. Liva*
Mr. Philip M. Marbach
Mr. Robert J. Plunkett*
Mr. Eduardo Poma
Mr. John G. Van Sickle*
Mr. Gregory A. Washburn*
Mr. Peter H. Woodcock*

1973
Class Giving: $8,383
Donors: 18
Participation: 18%
Class Rep: Bonnie A. Ault
Mr. James R. Brunn*
Mr. Michael E. Clothier, Sr.
Mrs. Lisa C. Dahiralla
Mr. James M. Earle III
Ms. Deirdre M. Garrett*
Ms. Aileen M. Gaumond
Mr. Mark T. Glass
Mr. Timothy F. Goddu*
Dr. Andrew R. Heinz* Mr. James G. Houston*
Mrs. Deborah L. Kling
Mr. Stephen G. Kole
Mr. Thomas E. Mclean
Mr. Daniel W. Meyer
Capt. Bonnie A. Ault
Mrs. Melinda M. Shumway*
Mr. James H. Van Kirk
Mrs. Barbara G. Walsh*

1974
Class Giving: $73,843
Donors: 34
Participation: 27%
Class Rep: John D. Rea
Mr. Neil R. Archer
Mr. William S. Ashton*
Mr. Brian B. Betts*
Mrs. Ann D. Coleman*
Mr. Russell F. Collins*
Mrs. Denise Current
Mr. James A. Dalas*
Dr. Robert T. DeMartin
Mrs. Mary Beth DiMarco
Mr. Peter A. Engelhardt*
Mr. John E. Finelli, Jr.* Ms. Constance D. Fletcher-Hindle
Mrs. Sandra F. Gannon
Mr. Alan H. Gardiner*
Mr. John H. Green, Jr.
Mr. Edward H. Hess-Homeier
Mr. William A. Hindle
Mr. Bruce H. Horton
Ms. Eleanor T. Howard*
Ms. Josefina I. Iglesias
Mr. Samuel M. Kinney III*
Mr. David B. Lieberman*
Mr. Mark T. Lieberman*
Dr. Robert M. Liegner*
Ms. Debra Q. Markowitz*
Mr. Robert Orriz*
Mrs. Lynn Peachey
Mr. John D. Rea*
Mrs. Allison R. Robson-Bateman
Mr. Dominick J. Romano*
Mr. R. Todd Ruppert*
Mr. Anthony G. Sabia, Jr.
Ms. Sandra L. Scannelli*
Mr. Ronald W. Spain*

1975
Class Giving: $169,127
Donors: 14
Participation: 18%
Class Reps: Robert G. Sigety
Jennifer A. Wolfjen
Dr. James B. Brown, Jr.
Ms. Anne E. Cramer*
Mr. Garland A. Graves
Mrs. Anne B. Gelich*
Dr. Jeffrey S. Liva
Mrs. Barbara J. Morgan
Mrs. Laura C. Morris*
Mr. Richard L. O'Donnell*
Ms. Linda Pettie*
Mr. Eric B. Schneider*
Mr. Robert G. Sigety* Mrs. Ivy T. Tran
Mrs. Jennifer A. Wolfjen*
Mr. Daniel E. Wyckoff

1976
Class Giving: $7,770
Donors: 11
Participation: 16%
Class Reps: Cornelius E. Sigety
William J. Zester, Jr.
Mr. Preston P. Davis
Mr. Peter E. George
Mrs. Janet R. Harrington
Dr. Jeffrey T. Linger
Mrs. Claudette M. Moloney
Mr. William D. Pinkham III*
Mr. Keith H. Rauschenbach*
Mr. David P. Romano
Mr. Cornelius E. Sigety*
Mr. Thomas W. Stone
Mr. William J. Zester, Jr.

1977
Class Giving: $6,931
Donors: 25
Participation: 26%
Class Reps: Harry D. Gates
Lee Horne
Richard T. Luzzi
Mr. Calman J. Ambrozy III*
Mr. Wayne H. Applegate, Jr.
Mr. Robert J. Brodie
Dr. David A. Costa*
Ms. Louise E. Ewing
Mr. Jude D. Francois
Mr. Harry D. Gates*
Mr. Robert C. Hagemeister
Ms. Lee Horne*
Mr. Timothy P. Ineich*
Mr. James J. Kachidurian*
Mr. Peter D. Koch
Mr. Richard T. Luzzi*
Mrs. Patrice Maillet*
Mr. Eric T. Maine*
Mr. Scott E. McKee*
Mr. Alan J. Miller*
Mr. Hugh M. Richmond*
Ms. Susan L. Romano*
Ms. Lisa J. Scheller*
Mr. Craig R. Schmidt*
Mr. Henry F. Schmidt IV*
Mr. Gregory A. Sozek*
Mr. James T. Thompson*
Mr. Charles B. Underwood*
Mr. William P. Weldon

1978
Class Giving: $5,815
Donors: 17
Participation: 21%
Class Reps: Denise Acheson
Douglas R. Linton III
Ms. Denise Acheson*
Mr. Douglas A. Brandt
Ms. Patricia C. Chalmers
Mr. John A. Costa*
Mr. Joseph A. DeSantis*
Mr. Richard S. Harrison*
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Mr. W. Brandt Nakor
Mr. Richard M. Roseman
Mr. Christian C. Schneider*
Mr. Dean G. Tanella*
Mr. Joseph E. Waddell*
Ms. Rita L. Washburn*
Mr. D. Scott Woodcock
Mrs. Barbara F. Zeller*

1979
Class Giving: $5,526
Donors: 12
Participation: 15%
Mr. Edward L. Brown
Mrs. Carolyn M. Conforti-Browe*
Mr. Samuel D. Costanzo*
Mr. Kenneth A. Deneau
Dr. Nina R. Hafitz*
Miss Karen A. Kay*
Mr. Frank W. Klum
Ms. Marianne Lieberman
Mr. G. David MacEwen*
Mr. James C. McCurrah III
Mr. Guy N. Saxton
Mr. Dale T. Smith

1980
Class Giving: $28,300
Donors: 13
Participation: 17%
Class Rep: Katherine T. Henry-Schill
Mr. Morgan D. Borer*
Ms. Sherry L. Boyd*
Mr. Nicholas A. Corcoran*
Mrs. Donna S. Haag*
Mrs. Katherine T. Henry-Schill*
Mr. Scott D. Jones*
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Mr. James P. Maguire, Jr.
Mr. Paul J. McShane
Mrs. Roberta M. Murdock-Luzzi
Mr. Jay C. Saunders
Mrs. Susan M. Taylor*

1981
Class Giving: $5,826
Donors: 16
Participation: 18%
Class Rep: Holly J. Anderson
Mr. Holly J. Anderson*
Mr. John M. Breslin*
Mrs. Janet S. Crown
Mr. Alfred S. Dally, Jr.
Mr. Hector A. Dasso
Mr. Thomas C. Fountain*
Mrs. Margaret T. Kane
Mrs. P. Dawn Laffin-DeFelice
Dr. Martin S. Miller
Mrs. Sandra L. Olsen Braun

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Mr. Amin E. Zaid
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Mr. Thomas M. Van De Weghe*

1982
Class Giving: $7,200
Donors: 24
Participation: 24%
Class Reps: William H. Abbott
       Kirsten T. Bushick
       Peter A. Metz

Mr. William H. Abbott*
Mrs. Kirsten T. Bushick
Mr. Raymond Castellani III*
Mrs. Norena V. Christensen
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Mr. Alexander A. Kovach
Mr. George F. Landegger, Jr.
Mr. Peter A. Metz
Mr. Gregory S. Morgan
Mrs. Gina M. Perlstein
Mr. Trevor B. Power*
Mr. Michael A. Ronco

1983
Class Giving: $6,875
Donors: 12
Participation: 15%
Class Reps: Alyson L. Peacock
          Ronald G. Besemer*
          Colleen Corry
          Mr. David A. DiGioia
          Mr. David P. Green
          Mr. William B. Mead
          Mrs. Johanna R. Miller*
          Mr. William R. Parker
          Mrs. Alyson L. Peacock
          Paul B. Reilly
          Ms. Deann C. Taylor
          Mrs. Eleanor V. Towers
          Mr. Lefred Wilson, Jr.*

1984
Class Giving: $16,445
Donors: 22
Participation: 21%
Class Reps: Kristine C. Listi
          Noreen Britt*
          Mrs. Elizabeth W. Carroll*
          Ms. Lai Yuen Chiang
          Mr. Christopher L. Clayton*
          Mrs. Laura A. Covucci-Sacks*
          Peter J. Crockett
          Todd A. Detrick
          Mr. Peter A. Fehnel
          Mr. Leon D. Greenberg
          Mr. Michael C. Helmstetter
          Ms. Melissa J. Henderson Koenig*
          Mrs. Jennifer G. Holenstein
          Mr. Hays L. Lewallen
          Mrs. Kristine C. Listi*

1985
Class Giving: $14,730
Donors: 21
Participation: 23%
Class Reps: Amelia C. Wolfe
           Christian K. Wolfe
           Mrs. Hilary V. Archibald
           Mr. Andre J. Baldanza
           Ms. Blair W. Belcher*
           Mrs. Susan S. Cashin
           Mr. G. E. Cole
           Mr. Mitchell S. Freifeld
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           Mr. John P. Shipley*
           Mr. Peter J. Tober
           Mrs. Amelia C. Wolfe*
           Mr. Christian K. Wolfe*

1986
Class Giving: $5,050
Donors: 18
Participation: 17%
Class Reps: Mary D. Ervey
           John E. Olson
           Rada T. Starkey
           Juan P. Vassallo

Mr. Charles R. Bauers, Jr.
Ms. Carina C. Davidson*
Mrs. Mary D. Ervey
Mr. Mark L. Feinberg*
Ms. Linda M. Fellows*
Ms. Lisa M. Goulemas
Mr. Kamal G. Jabre
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Mr. Thomas B. McClintock*
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Mrs. Julia K. Santana*
Mr. Sean P. Smith*
Mrs. Rada T. Starkey*
Mr. Christopher E. Thomas
Mrs. Tina Vandersteel Cresotti*
Mr. Mark C. Williams

1987
Class Giving: $4,476
Donors: 18
Participation: 17%
Class Reps: Marnie S. Raines
           Diana P. Schad

Mr. Kevin M. Carton, Sr.*
Mr. Quentin A. Clarke
Mr. Noel E. Clavel
Mr. Craig U. Dana, Jr.*
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Mrs. Karen A. Redf Attrum
Mr. James L. Rianhard
Mrs. Diana P. Schad
Mr. Andrew M.T. Sheriff*
Mr. Erik N. Stonesifer
Mr. David B. Teufel*
Ms. Heather M. Wouding*

1988
Class Giving: $5,726
Donors: 16
Participation: 15%
Class Reps: Charles H.A. Inkeles
           Karen B. Luzzi

Mr. Willard A. Anderson II
Mr. V. Bradley Carosella*
Mr. Paul S. Clavel
Mr. Amr R. Dajani
Mr. Daniel M. DiCarlo III
Mr. Timothy S. Edmonds
Ms. Laura B. Henderson
Mr. Charles H. A. Inkeles
Mr. Scott P. Kinkade
Mrs. Toshihiro Matsuo*
Mr. Charles M. Mixson III
Mrs. Emily A. Oliver
Ms. Anita C. Sarate
Mr. Jeffrey A. Saunders*
Mrs. Jennifer E. Tortorella
Mr. William D. Wyckoff

1989
Class Giving: $3,393
Donors: 18
Participation: 16%
Class Reps: Jennifer J. Bear-Molinoff
           Chrysta A. De Martino
           Stirling B. Levy

Anonymous
Mrs. Jennifer J. Bear-Molinoff
Ms. Chrysta A. De Martino*
Mrs. Tamara C. Duffy*
Mr. Joshua B. George*
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Mr. Kevin D. Noffsinger
Mr. Eugene Pak
Mrs. Nicole C. Sulpivle
Miss Lisa J. Stollar
Ms. Lesley H. Underwood*
Mrs. Marissa L. Zadrozny

1990
Class Giving: $2,910
Donors: 18
Participation: 16%
Class Reps: Jennifer B. Wolter
           Charis A. De Martino
           Stirling B. Levy

Mr. Dwight T. Baldwin
Ms. Julanne N. Bucino
Mr. Jason K. Cashill*
Ms. Janine P. Clifford
Mr. Paul D. Collier II
Miss Singleton A. Cox
Mrs. Andrea L. Fleming
Mr. P. Seth Greer
Dr. Barbara L. Inkeles
Mrs. Heather K. Loeber

Mr. Ned E. Montenecourt
Ms. Amy E. Norseth
Mr. Steven M. Roethke*
Mr. Todd C. Smith*
Mr. Douglas R. Sweeney*
Mr. Vincent A. Vesce
Mr. James J. Waterer*
Mr. David J. Willis

1991
Class Giving: $3,635
Donors: 19
Participation: 17%
Class Reps: Erin M. McElroy
           LCDB Jon M. Anderson

Mr. David B. Baker
Mrs. Rebecca L. Broekman*
Mrs. Erica E. Bromley*
Mr. Robert T. Buccino, Jr.
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Mr. Jonathan B. Morgan
Mrs. Sarah H. O’Connor
Ms. Eileen N. O’Neill
Ms. Katherine L. Owsley*
Mrs. Tiffany A. Russell
Mr. Alexander M. Sarnberg*
Mrs. Elizabeth E. Webster*

1992
Class Giving: $5,185
Donors: 22
Participation: 20%
Class Reps: Sarah Burke Mullins
           Sona D. Schiller

Ms. Susan A. Ashmeier
Mr. Drew N. Behmer
Ms. Sarah Burke Mullins*
Mr. Theodore J. Doremus*
Mr. George J. Ernst, Jr.*
Ms. Carrie R. Giddins
Mr. Brian H. Greer*
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Mrs. Nancy E. Knowdell
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Mr. Jonas R. McDavitt*
Mr. Daniel C. Millner*
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Mrs. Sona D. Schiller*
Mr. Arthur F. Schlobohm IV*
Mrs. Heather A. Schneider-Flanders*
Ms. Heather S. Sheldon
Dr. Matthew W. Strobeck
Mr. George J. Wolfe

1993
Class Giving: $30,764
Donors: 27
Participation: 23%
Class Reps: Bernardette M. Clifford
           Molly A. Dunne

Mr. Sam C. Chou
Ms. Bernardette M. Clifford
Mrs. Molly A. Dunne*
Mr. William P. Epstein
Mrs. Hollie S. Foley*
Mrs. Melane Goward
Mr. David E. Greenberg
Mrs. Lauren N. Haley
Mrs. Ingrid M. T. Hassloch
Miss Susan R. Hosterman
Mr. Hyun Seok Hwang
Mr. John J. Kindeles†
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Dr. Daniel H. Paik
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Mr. Ian M. Paterson†
Mr. Derek M. Peachey†
Miss Karin E. Roethke-Kahn†
Mr. Marcos Rollan
Miss Lena R. Shabas
Mr. Andrew B. Shinn
Mr. Christopher R. Wawrzyniak†
Mr. Chester C. Weber
Mr. Walter B. West II†
Mr. Edward Y. S. Yu†
1994
Class Giving: $2,950
Donors: 20
Participation: 17%
Class Rep: Bryan P. Kelly
Joanne L. Wrzesinski
Mr. Michael J. Brennan
Mr. Devin S. Chodorow†
Mrs. Anna W. S. Chou
Dr. Jessica A. Flynn
Mr. Bryan P. Kelly
Mrs. Amy B. J. Koehler†
Ms. Rachel L. Koenig
Miss Marcy E. Paul
Mrs. Kathryn S. Piotrowski
Ms. Amy E. Paul†
Ms. Samantha Ranaghan
Mr. Robert A. Richer†
Mr. Jason G. Silverstein†
Mr. Luke A. Somers
Ms. Kristen A. Tegenborg†
Ms. Carol P. Woodcock†
Ms. Carey L. Zimmerman†
1998
Class Giving: $2,683
Donors: 28
Participation: 24%
Class Reps: James H. Conklin
Gian T. Sachdev
Sarah A. Smith
Mr. Brian M. Agresta
Mr. W. Alan Brown
Mr. James H. Conklin†
Ms. Catherine Dwyer
Mr. David M. Estrada
Miss Aisha D. Gayle
Miss Elisa M. Green
Mr. Anthony L. Gregory
Miss Elizabeth A. Hazegstredt
Lt. Stephen L. N. Huber
Mr. Eric M. Katerman†
Ms. Na Young Kim†
Miss Elizabeth Kominianni
Mr. David Kunes†
Mr. Ned P. Ruggiero†
Mr. Gian T. Sachdev†
Mr. William W. Schwartz†
Mrs. Sarah A. Smith†
Mr. Jeffrey S. Storms
Mr. Christopher D. Strickland†
Mr. Gregory M. Van Dyke
Miss Christy C. Visaggi†
Mr. David J. Vliet
Ms. Sarah B. Wiss
Ms. Agnieszka A. Ziaja
1999
Class Giving: $3,150
Donors: 30
Participation: 31%
Class Reps: Aimee J. Beatty
Jennifer B. Harper
James C. Morris
Mr. Anthony P. Abdalla†
Miss Aimee J. Beatty†
Mr. Carlin R. Binder†
Mr. Todd A. Bowie†
Ms. E. Courtnay Brennan
Ms. Sarita Garg†
Mr. Colin M. Harter†
Mr. Gordon H. Hull†
Mr. Dongwoog Hwang†
Mr. Thomas L. Larsen†
Miss Stephanie Jamieson Marcial†
Mr. James C. Morris†
Mr. Daisuke M. Nakamura†
Mr. Edwin S. Neely
Mr. Guillermo Pineda-Bours†
Mr. John M. Skvarla†
Mr. Andrew B. Solar†
Mrs. Stacey A. Spring†
Mrs. Kathryn L. Viall Stottlemeyer†
Miss Kathleen C. Wawrzyniak
1996
Class Giving: $6,134
Donors: 37
Participation: 32%
Class Reps: Stefanie R. Kuhner
Anthony C. Powell
Summer J. Passannante
Mr. Jared F. Adams
Mrs. Kelly S. Avery
Mr. Matthew J. Bracken†
Ms. Winifred S. Clark
Dr. Adraam S. Conyers
Mrs. Brett M. Douglass
Mrs. Melissa A. Erne†
Mr. Charles S. Evans
The Rev. Mashod A. Evans
Ms. Melissa K. Ferraro
Mr. Alexander M. Gallo
Ms. Melissa L. Guyre†
Ms. Megan C. Hobbs†
Mrs. Stefanie R. Kuhner†
Mr. Brian S. T. Lam
Mr. Joshua L. Mangum
Ms. Kathleen Manning
Ms. A. Kathryn Manthorne†
Ms. Meghan C. Marquez†
Mr. Jeffrey M. McGinn
Mrs. Ashlee B. McKacnn†
Mr. Christian W. Parrott III
Ms. Summer J. Passannante
Mr. Dale E. Phelp.s, Jr.
Mr. Anthony C. Powell†
Mr. Timothy C. Reese
Mr. Aaron J. Rettalatta†
Ms. April M. Ruggiero
Ms. Sabrina S. Saraf-Novick
Ms. Santina Scailone
Ms. Jacqueline D. Smith
Mr. Christopher B. Snavely
Mr. David S. Stoner
Ms. Christine M. Togno
Mr. Edward T. Wenner†
Ms. Aimee S. Wilder
Ms. Ashley E. Wildrick†
Mr. Troy A. Yegge
1997
Class Giving: $5,032
Donors: 28
Participation: 26%
Class Reps: Chelsea N. Grefe
Participation: 37%
Class Giving: $6,374
Donors: 28
Participation: 26%
Class Reps: Kristen E. Bogart
Maria K. Lieberman
Mr. William Balderston V
Ms. Jillian F. Benante
Mr. Jeremy N. Boardman
Miss Kristen E. Bogart†
Mr. Jordan C. Bowers
Mr. John C. Cusich
Mr. Henry O. Clutsam
Ms. Julia Conover†
Mr. Nicholas C. D’Amato*†
Ms. Ashlyn E. Field*†
Ms. Heidi J. Findlay
Mr. Jay C. Garrels
Miss Amanda P. Gregory
Mr. Raean Jenea
Mr. Robert W. Kampmann†
Mr. Geoffrey G. Legg
Ms. Maria K. Lieberman†
Mr. Colin Miller†
Mr. Steven Mocco†
Mr. Brent L. Salerno
Ms. Kelsey E. Seals
Miss Margaret I. Sweeny
Mr. James J. Swiggard, Jr.
Mr. Gregory Tamagnini
Mr. Seniose E. Tienabes
Mr. Charles A. Weber
Mr. Zachary R. Zeigler
Mr. Rob M. Wrightnour
2000
Class Giving: $1,278
Donors: 17
Participation: 16%
Class Reps: Andrew D. Peters
Meredith M. Seidel
Mr. David A. Bloomfield II
Mr. Joseph P. Crecca
Mr. Xavier de Boissezon†
Mr. Mark D. Deschenes
Ms. Rachel L. Franklin
Miss Mary M. Herman
Mrs. Elizabeth N. McDowell
Mr. Andrew D. Peters
Miss Rana H. Sachdev
Ms. Meredith M. Seidel
Mr. Jonathan T. Smolan
Ms. Amanda M. Strickland
Mr. Justin P. Sullivan
Mr. Michael A. Tesser
Ms. Amanda E. Tompkins
Mr. Lewis W. van Amerongen†
Mr. Panos J. Voulgaris†
2001
Class Giving: $1,910
Donors: 28
Participation: 26%
Class Reps: Kristen E. Bogart
Maria K. Lieberman
Mr. William Balderston V
Ms. Jillian F. Benante
Mr. Jeremy N. Boardman
Miss Kristen E. Bogart†
Mr. Jordan C. Bowers
Mr. John C. Cusich
Mr. Henry O. Clutsam
Ms. Julia Conover†
Mr. Nicholas C. D’Amato*†
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Mr. Colin Miller†
Mr. Steven Mocco†
Mr. Brent L. Salerno
Ms. Kelsey E. Seals
Miss Margaret I. Sweeny
Mr. James J. Swiggard, Jr.
Mr. Gregory Tamagnini
Mr. Seniose E. Tienabes
Mr. Charles A. Weber
Mr. Zachary R. Zeigler
Mr. Rob M. Wrightnour
2002
Class Giving: $6,374
Donors: 47
Participation: 37%
Class Reps: Chelsea N. Grefe
Stephanie A. Leah
Mr. Matthew J. Alano
Mr. Paolo Alvarado
Ms. Elizabeth B. Anderson*  
Ms. Carrie Antonioli  
ILT Steven J. Benedetti  
Mr. Drew J. Bishop  
Ms. Amy M. Bogart*  
Mr. Matthew M. Brown  
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Mr. Martin R. Benante  
Ms. Courtney W. Bowditch*  
Ms. Elizabeth J. Brandwood*  
Mr. Ethan Bucarey  
Ms. Virginia S. Case*  
Ms. Ahra Cho  
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Ms. Christine M. Mayes*  
Ms. Rebecca A. McAndrew  
Mr. John M. McGrath  
Ms. Katelyn B. Meier  
Miss Nancy J. Moore*  
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Ms. Jennifer T. Shiffman*  
Ms. Jessica A. Shupp  
Mr. Michael Stival*  
Ms. Kelsey K. Strub  
Ms. Joanna L. S. Weber*  
Mr. Lauren B. Williams  
Mr. Michael E. C. Wilson*  
2004  
Class Giving: $1,320  
Donors: 30  
Participation: 25%  
Class Reps: Kaitlin G. Mailliet  
Philip J. Mauerili, Jr.  
Gregory U. Auger III  
Mr. Mark C. Bogart*  
Mr. Thomas Brennan  
Ms. Jessica A. Cicchino  
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Matthew J. Szalachowski  
Mr. Robert J. Szt  
Ms. Evelyn B. Tilney  
Mr. Andrea W. Venezia  
Ms. Jennifer C. Welsh  
Mr. Geoffrey E. Weyl  
Ms. Jessica C. Young  
2006  
Class Giving: $33,302  
Donors: 69  
Participation: 46%  
Class Reps: Alexander B. Graber  
Anne E. Newall  
Sarah L. Pearson  
Mr. David S. Arouca  
Mr. Daniel Auguste  
Mr. Kiley E. Austin-Young  
Ms. Phaedra Ballard  
Ms. Vanessa E. Black  
Mr. Steven Brandwood  
Ms. Kimberly A. Brody  
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Ms. Mary M. Casella  
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Ms. Leah G. Draper  
Ms. Alexander B. Graber  
Mr. Jeremy Green  
Miss Courtney P. Hanson  
Ms. Kelly L. Hart  
Mr. Xiaonan Huang  
Ms. Jenna L. Imperatore  
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Ms. Samantha Joest  
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Mr. Matthew Mailliet  
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Ms. Lauren S. Weinsen  
Mr. Brad M. Weiss  
Mr. Erik R. Wilburn  
Mr. Clement H. M. Yeung  
Mr. Peter Z. Zitus  
2007  
Class Giving: $2,615  
Donors: 69  
Participation: 46%  
Class Reps: Kymbia P. Ainsworth  
Allison L. Crevi  
Margaret L. Harding  
Kevin Maxwell  
Marisa S. Myers  
Cooper A. Smith  
Ms. Leja Agic  
Ms. Kymbia P. Ainsworth  
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Ms. Lin Chien  
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Mr. and Mrs. Peter G. Wilds ’59
Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Young ’56
Please join us for a stellar season of fine & performing arts in 2009…

**The Blair Academy Players**

**PREPPIES**  
February 19, 20, 21  
Book by David Taylor and Carlos Davis, music and Lyrics by Gary Portnoy and Judy Hart Angelo  
This rarely performed musical’s claim to fame is the fact that its composers wrote the theme to the television show Cheers. Here is the show’s story, from its publisher, Samuel French: “If Parker Richardson Endicott III dies without leaving an heir, the Endicott Trust (which contains Central Park among other things) will pass to his villainous cousins. Endicott draws his lawyer and trusted servants, Joe and Marie Pantry, into a plot. He persuades the Pantrys to raise their infant son, Paul, as Parker Richardson Endicott IV, to be known as Cotty. If he has not been unmasked by his 21st birthday, he may claim the trust. The musical follows Cotty as he makes his way through the schools and social rituals that make a Pantry into a preppy.”

**THE TEMPEST**  
by William Shakespeare  
April 30, May 2 & 3  
Often called Shakespeare’s farewell to the stage, The Tempest is set on an island where the usurped Duke Prospero and his daughter, Miranda, were cast away 12 years before. A chance for revenge upon Prospero’s brother, Antonio, and his ally, the King of Naples (Alonso), occurs when they are shipwrecked. Using books of magic, Prospero frees an “airy spirit,” Ariel, and attempts to educate a witch’s son, Caliban, to aid in the plot. When Miranda views her first young man, the King’s son Ferdinand, they fall instantly in love. However, the royal party has plans of their own. Magic, romance and revenge all weave their spells in the last great play of the Bard’s career.

**THE HEIRESS**  
by Ruth & Augustus Goetz  
May 7, 8 & 9  
In this father-daughter tragedy based on Henry James’s novella, Washington Square, plain, shy Catherine Sloper has the cruelties of the real world thrust upon her by a disappointed and demanding father. In exposing the true motives of a gold-digging suitor, has Dr. Sloper protected his only child or ruined her one chance for happiness?

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**Time, date and location of events are subject to change without notice. For the latest available information, please check the Performing & Fine Arts section of the Blair Web site at www.blair.edu as these events draw nearer.**

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**Music & Dance**

**FRIDAY NIGHT ARTS**  
May 1, 7:30 p.m.  
Students involved as singers, dancers, strings, jazz and wind ensemble group members present a special evening of performances to herald the spring season.

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**BLAIR VIDEO**  
Offered as both an art elective (video production) and an after-school option (fall and spring), Blair Video produces a variety of videos, including documentaries, “mockumentaries,” interviews, mini-movies and public service announcements. Blair students produce and edit an enormous range of interesting work. Please check with instructor Judith Kahan Kampmann (ext. 5690) during the course of the year for information about screening times of the various projects.

Videos may now be viewed online as part of Blair’s Web site offerings.
ARTists & STARTists
December 2–13
Reception: Friday, December 5, 7–8 p.m.
Work by Blair's art department faculty and students will be on display before the community heads home for the holidays.

AUSTIN SHAW
January 5–31
Reception: Thursday, January 8, 7–8 p.m.
Austin Shaw, a 1995 Blair graduate, has developed a unique style that blurs the lines between fine and commercial art. After working in New York City as an illustrator, graphic designer and animator for some of the top design studios, he founded his own studio, Right On Media Corporation, and works with clients such as the National Geographic Channel, VH1 and ESPN. This hybrid style of art combines traditional materials with new media and digital production processes, which will be featured in this show. (See Austin's work on the inside front cover of this Bulletin.)

STEVEN AGIN
February 2 - March 7
Reception: Thursday, February 5, 7–8 p.m.
Steven Agin is a painter and art professor at Kean University. “My philosophy of art and painting is one which embraces all of experience personally,” he said. “In an attempt to raise my subjectivity to a more objective level, I have studied western art history from paleo to contemporary as well as poetry and what natural science I can grasp. I love Heraclitus. My work tries to reconcile my desire to make something beautiful (as old as the Greeks) and to make something true (as new as America). I admire so many artists from the past—Delacroix, Piero, Cezanne, Ryder, Monk, Kerouac, Reznor and so many others. It is pleasurable to write their names but better yet to speak them.”

ELIZABETH O’REILLY
March 30 – April 25
Reception: Thursday, April 2, 7–8 p.m.
Known primarily for her plein air landscapes and cityscapes, Elizabeth O’Reilly will exhibit her paintings and small collages. Inspired by the paintings, the collages incorporate hand-made watercolor paper.

THE ANNUAL STUDENT ART EXHIBITION
April 27 – May 16
Reception: Thursday, April 30

MARTIN SCHMALERBENGB
May 18 – June 7
Reception: Saturday, June 6
Martin Schmalerberg, director of Asian Studies at Blair Academy and recognized master of both bonsai and suiseki, shares the art of stone appreciation in one of the most important exhibits of its kind in the eastern U.S. “Trying to depict the power and suggestive value of stones has affirmed for me that, regardless of race, creed, language or culture, Earth’s peoples through the ages have consistently sought to transcend their physical existence and acknowledge a spiritual power greater than themselves. Viewing stones is a growing art form, as these elemental but austere forms can evoke the beauty of the earth—and its spirituality—for all of us.”
Dear Ms. McMahon:
To put this letter in perspective, I am a member of the Blair Class of 1946 and also a graduate of Princeton and the University of Virginia Law School. Last week, just by coincidence, I received four alumni magazines—Blair, Princeton, U Va. and the Law School—thus giving me the opportunity to compare them. Although their purposes may differ somewhat, in the personal contest which I conducted, the Blair Bulletin won hands down!

I have read each of these magazines as I received them for years. All have modified their formats and content somewhat from time to time, even though all, except the Bulletin, have remained essentially the same. But the changes and improvement in both areas by the Bulletin have been nothing short of remarkable.

The number of photographs and the addition of color, although I’m sure expensive, provide a striking addition to the format, while the short punchy style of many of the articles makes them both readable and interesting. The Headmaster’s column is always a wonderful prologue to each issue, but most compelling are the articles about life on today’s Blair campus and the personals of Blair people—students, faculty and alumni. In short, I find each issue of the Bulletin to be smart in style, readable and highly informative about people and events in which the whole Blair family should be interested.

Congratulations on a job well done—each and every issue!

Ever always,
Bob Wakefield ’46

P.S. I also receive the Hill magazine because my son went there. No comparison!

Many thanks for such favorable feedback! Readers may be interested to know that with the advent of digital photography and subsequent advances in the printing industry, Blair is pleased to make such improvements, taking the step from two-color to four-color at an extremely affordable cost. Note that photos submitted in color are now printed as such in Class Notes, beginning with this issue.

Jim Ling ’48 wrote to Bulletin Editor Melanie McMahon in September, noting that the Summer 2008 issue did not mention his uncle, Bob Dalling ’29, in regard to the induction of Bobby Weaver ’78 into the National Wrestling Hall of Fame (page 47). We stated that Weaver was the first-ever alumnus to garner this honor; in fact, Dalling was inducted into the Hall of Fame posthumously in 2004. The Summer 2004 issue of the Bulletin included that news along with the photo and caption at left, which we are pleased to run again.

We welcome your feedback and appreciate your comments—both favorable and unfavorable—as they provide us with the means to improve the Bulletin. Write, call or email the editor: Melanie McMahon, Blair Academy, P.O. Box 600, Blairstown, NJ 07825; (908) 362-6121, ext. 5661; mcmahm@blair.edu
IN MEMORY OF...

1929

Frederick A. Archibald, Jr. A varsity football player at Blair Academy, Mr. Archibald graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1934 with a bachelor’s degree in mechanical engineering. He worked for Pyrofax Gas Company but joined the U.S. Naval Reserve soon after the bombing of Pearl Harbor. He was stationed at Boston Naval Shipyard until 1945. In 1942, Mr. Archibald met his future wife, Priscilla Alden Crocker, at the Officer’s Club Ball, and they were married six months later. Following the war, Mr. Archibald worked in nuclear submarine technology at Jackson & Moreland and Raytheon. Sailing was Mr. Archibald’s lifelong passion. A member of the Duxbury Yacht Club since 1954, he not only sailed his own craft, but for 25 years chartered a yacht to the world, visiting Tibet, Mount Vesuvius, Venezuela and even viewing the salvaging of the Titanic. Mr. Archibald is survived by his wife, Priscilla, three sons, and their children.

1932

Charles Maynard Mapes, Jr. A founder, corporate vice president and general manager of the Consumer Products Division of Reynolds Metals Company, Charles Maynard Mapes was known as “Mr. Reynolds Wrap.” Mr. Mapes, hired by Richard Reynolds in 1944 to head foil sales, took foil out of hardware stores, where it landed after its run of wartime usefulness was over, and brought it to grocery stores. “It wasn’t easy selling a product that people never had seen, nor even imagined,” he recalled in a 1997 interview with the Richmond Times-Dispatch. At his urging, the company opened the Reynolds Kitchens, which developed recipes and uses for the foil. Mr. Mapes sold the first 400 cases of Reynolds Wrap in 1945. Fifty years later, he delivered one of the last original cartons of Reynolds Wrap to the Domestic Life Collection of the Smithsonian Institution’s National Museum of American History. While at Blair Academy, Mr. Mapes was a cheerleader and varsity soccer player. He graduated from Lehigh University and took a Dale Carnegie course, which launched his career in sales. He worked for RCA, NBC, the advertising industry and Scott Paper Company before joining Reynolds. Named a Reynolds vice president in 1961, he served on the Reynolds board for eight years before retiring in 1978. Mr. Mapes married Helen Isabel Mead Mapes in 1938. She died in 2002. Mr. Mapes was a member of All Saints Episcopal Church, the Country Club of Virginia, Service Corps of Retired Executives, and Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, and he was past president of the “55” Golf Association. Survivors include a daughter, Virginia Street, a son, Charles Maynard Mapes III ’60 of Dallas, seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. [Excerpted from Richmond Times-Dispatch article, 8/21/08]

1938

Edward P. Gregory, Jr. Mr. Gregory was both an athlete and an artist at Blair Academy, participating in varsity football and varsity wrestling as well as choir and glee club. He graduated from Lafayette College in 1942 with a bachelor’s degree in electrical engineering. Mr. Gregory served in the Naval Reserve during World War II, rising to the rank of lieutenant. He was stationed at Diesel Engineering School at Cornell University and Naval Mine Warfare School, Yorktown, Va. Following World War II, Mr. Gregory enjoyed a 40-year career as an electrical engineer at Westinghouse Corporation in Newark, N.J. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity and the Essex County Country Club. Mr. Gregory was the husband of Frances Gregory and the late Mary (Mae) Gregory; father of John K. Gregory, David P. Gregory, Jeanne Venner, Sharon Gregory, Joan Proctor, Patricia Keinath, the late William Gregory and the late Edward R. Gregory; grandfather of 12 and great-grandfather of two.

William Fair Patterson. “Pat” was an active member of Blair’s camera club, and his collection of Blair Academy yearbook sceneries was “among the best,” according to the 1938 yearbook. Upon graduation from the University of Alabama with degrees in mechanical and electrical engineering, he served as an officer in the U.S. Army during World War II. In 1944, Mr. Patterson married Mary Sowell, and they settled in Florida. He designed Palmetto Expressway interchanges, built homes in Coral Gables and founded International Plastics, Inc. Mr. Patterson was a Paul Harris Fellow of the Rotary Club of Homestead and volunteered for the Tropical Everglades Visitor Center of Florida City. He enjoyed sailing, fishing and growing tropical fruit. Mr. Patterson is survived by his wife, Mary, three children, five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.
E. Burton Witte. Upon graduation from Cornell University, Mr. Witte served in the United States Navy for three years (1943–46). He was stationed in the Pacific theater and attained the rank of lieutenant. Following his naval service, Mr. Witte joined his father in their family business, the Witte Engineering Company. The Witte Company designs and manufactures drying, cooling, screening and related process equipment at its headquarters in Washington, N.J. He became the sole owner of the company in 1957. At Blair, Mr. Witte was a varsity basketball player, and he helped Blair to win its first Eastern Prep School League Championship. He also ran varsity track and was a founding member of the International Society. A lifelong supporter of Blair Academy, Mr. Witte served on the Blair Academy Alumni Board of Governors from 1967–72. He is survived by his wife, Ruth; four children, Richard B. Witte ’65 and his wife, Sharon, Pamela Beck ’73 and her husband, Bob, Gregory B. Witte ’74 and his wife, Nancy, and Susan Martyn and her husband, Jim; in addition to 11 grandch ldren and eight great-grandchildren.

Walter Wieczerzak. Mr. Wieczerzak grew up in Jersey City, N.J., and in his youth, worked as an entertainer and swim instructor at the Culvermere Resort, Culver Lake, N.J. He won a full scholarship to Blair Academy, where he was named an All-American swimmer by the Interscholastic Swimming Coaches of America. During World War II, Mr. Wieczerzak served in the U.S. Army Air Corps as a member of the 535th Air Ensign Squadron. Stationed on the island of Tinian in the Pacific, he was an aircraft propeller mechanic on B-52 bombers. He also served as the company bugler. He was on Tinian when the Enola Gay departed on its historic mission to drop the world’s first atomic bomb on Hiroshima, Japan. Mr. Wieczerzak earned a bachelor’s degree in engineering from Fairleigh Dickinson University and worked for companies including Westinghouse Electric, Anheuser-Busch and Glenmore Distilleries. During his years with Anheuser-Busch, he announced performances of the Budweiser Clydesdales at state and county fairs. It was Anheuser-Busch that brought him to Albany, N.Y., where he met Marion James Conklin. They were married in 1959. Mr. Wieczerzak was an active member of his community, coaching the swim team at the Albany Jewish Community Center to national championship recognition and serving as a Democratic Committeeeman from Albany County. He was also a member of the Knights of Pythias, the Knights of Columbus, DAR and VFW. After Mr. Wieczerzak’s retirement in 1987, he and Marion moved to Hutchinson Island, Fla., but enjoyed trips to Hutchinson each summer to visit family and friends. A loyal supporter of Blair throughout his life, Mr. Wieczerzak is survived by his wife of 49 years, Marion; their daughter, Michele; their son, Richard Wieczerzak and his wife, Isha; and two grandchildren.

1942

Edwin C. Peters, Sr. Mr. Peters graduated from Rumson Public Schools, Blair Academy and Seton Hall University. A gifted athlete, he excelled at football, basketball, wrestling and tennis during his high school years, and he was an original member of the Rumson High School Hall of Fame. Mr. Peters served his country as a fighter pilot in the Navy Air Corps during World War II and the Korean Conflict, earning numerous medals and citations. Upon his return to civilian life, he worked for Bendix Corporation in Eatontown, N.J. He was deeply committed to his community, dedicating many years to the Rumson Volunteer Fire Company and Rumson Volunteer First Aid Squad. He also coached in the Rumson Pop Warner League and was president of the Rumson Democratic Club. Mr. Peters is survived by his wife, Rose, three children and six grandchildren.

Roy C. Ward. The 1942 ACTA notes that Mr. Ward, the “Class Brain,” was active in wrestling, glee club, choir and the chess club. Post-graduation, he served in the Army until 1948, when he entered Ohio State University. Mr. Ward earned a bachelor’s degree in physics and a Ph.D. in electrical engineering and worked in the aerospace industry in California until 1981. He had a lifelong interest in national and international affairs and devoted a great deal of time to studying issues concerning global warming and feeding the world’s ever-growing population. Mr. Ward, a loving husband, father and grandfather, is survived by his wife of 56 years, Lois, three children and one grandchild.

1949

Robert G. Siefert. During his years at Blair, Mr. Siefert was a member of the band, the International Society, and the science club and was the manager of the J.V. basketball team. Upon graduation, he enrolled in the Army Reserve and matriculated at Purdue University to study mechanical engineering. Mr. Siefert’s Reserve unit was activated just before his sophomore year, and he spent two years in Germany during the Korean Conflict. He returned to Purdue and completed his bachelor’s degree, then earned his MBA at Harvard Business School. He met his wife of 49 years, Betty, while working for Standard Oil of New Jersey in Mexico. The Sieferts moved to Michigan in 1963, and Mr. Siefert began a long and distinguished career in the automotive industry. He joined automotive supplier Kelsey Hayes as a project engineer and advanced to plant management, vice president, group president and eventually corporate chairman of the board and CEO. He served on multiple boards of directors and was chairman of two publicly held companies. In addition, he was elected president and COO of The Fruehauf Corporation, a large trailer manufacturer. Mr. Siefert retired when Kelsey Hayes and Fruehauf Trailer were sold, but soon joined the Budd Company as president of stamping and frame design. He retired permanently in 1996. Mr. Siefert was passionate about community service, and as a retiree he built homes with Habitat for Humanity, tutored children, served as an elder and trustee of the Kirk of the Hills Presbyterian Church and served as Rotary president. He received the “Man of the Year” Award in 2007 from Kirk of the Hills in recognition of his exemplary service.
In Memoriam: Frank G. Lyon, Former Trustee

Mr. Lyon was a true friend to Blair Academy in every sense of the word. He was invited by Dr. J. Brooks Hoffman ‘36, his friend and then-chairman of Blair’s board, to become a Trustee in 1969, at a time when the school was facing significant financial difficulties. Mr. Lyon graciously agreed to serve, and with no connection to Blair other than friendship, he began a relationship with the school that spanned 40 years. Throughout that period, he generously and faithfully devoted his time, guidance and support.

Mr. Lyon was educated at U.C.L.A., the University of Oregon and the University of Southern California. During World War II, he was a U.S. Navy fighter pilot in the Pacific theater and three times was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. He met his wife, Mary Estelle Bacon, in Sun Valley, Idaho, and they were married in 1948.

An active investor in real estate and the arts, Mr. Lyon was a part-owner of the Empire State Building, a co-producer of the Broadway show Annie and a partner of the Wilshire Hotel in Beverly Hills. He also served on the board of directors of First New Haven National Bank, Stevens New Haven Development Company, Cobra Petroleum and Windermere Island Club. His deep personal commitment to education led him to serve in leadership roles on the boards of several prominent schools and institutions, including the American Museum of Natural History, Mercy College and the Bruce Museum of Greenwich.

Mr. Lyon was a passionate sportsman, competing in swimming, water polo, tennis and golf, for which he won numerous trophies. He immensely enjoyed skiing and surfing and was a member of the Blair Trustee Fishing Group. A fine yachtsman, he crewed with his brother in many international Star boat championships. His other loves were traveling, wine and cooking with family and friends.

Mr. Lyon is survived by his loving wife, Mimi, three children, five grandchildren and one great-grandson. One of Blair’s longest-serving board members, Mr. Lyon began his tenure in 1969, was elected to emeritus status in 1987, was reelected and served from 1994 to 2000, and was again elected to emeritus status. He was an honorary member of the Class of 1963. Among Blair’s most dedicated, respected and beloved trustees, Mr. Lyon possessed a positive and generous spirit. He loved life, laughed often and was irrepresibly curious. For his outstanding service, generous and willing help, and, most of all, his warm friendship, Mr. Lyon was honored with Blair’s highest recognition, the Citation of Merit, in 2000.

Mr. Siefert is survived by his wife, Betty, their five daughters and sons-in-law, and 14 grandchildren. Devoted to his family, he shared his love of roller coasters, model trains, golf, sailing and travel with them.

1971

James Slaff. Valedictorian of Blair Academy’s Class of ‘71, Dr. James Slaff devoted his life to medical research and the practice of gastroenterology. He received his undergraduate degree (cum laude) from Yale University in 1975, graduated from the University of Virginia School of Medicine in 1979 and completed his medical internship at the University of Florida College of Medicine in Gainesville. While on a field trip for a geology class at Yale, he discovered the world’s largest feldspar crystal and donated it in his grandfather’s name to Yale’s Peabody Museum. Dr. Slaff’s medical career included several notable achievements. In 1980, he was on the medical team that first defined toxic shock syndrome. As a fellow at the National Institutes of Health in 1986, his pioneering AIDS research and subsequent book established Dr. Slaff as an articulate spokesman on the disease and helped educate the first generation of AIDS activists. The book was published in four languages and distributed worldwide. Dr. Slaff returned to the University of Florida for his fellowship in gastroenterology, where his research led to the development of the protocol for pancreatic disease pain management. Dr. Slaff maintained a large clinical practice in gastroenterology and internal medicine in Key West, Fla., from 1987 to 1998. He was awarded the key to the city of Key West. In 1999, he returned to Gainesville, joined the teaching faculty at Shands Hospital of the University of Florida College of Medicine as a clinical associate professor of gastroenterology and became the medical director of several Gainesville nursing homes. Dr. Slaff was a member of the American Gastroenterology Association, Gastroenterology Research Group, American Pancreatic Association, American College of Gastroenterology, American Liver Society, and the Crohn’s and Colitis Foundation. He received the National Research Service Award Direct Fellowship at the University of Florida and was a medical consultant to President Ronald Reagan. Dr. Slaff is survived by his former wife, Sally Boyd, his daughter, Ashley Slaff, two brothers, Jonathan and Richard Slaff, and his longtime companion, Dana Welch.
This year’s young alumni mixer—sponsored by The Hill School at the W. 79th Street Boat Basin Café in New York City—included graduates of Hill, Blair, Lawrenceville, Mercersburg, Peddie, Taft and Westminster. As always, the event drew quite a crowd!

Clair Baxter ’04, Christina Sciarra ’04, Carolyn Davis ’04

Michael Stival ’03 and Zack Zeigler ’01

Kristy McGlaughlin ’97, Kristen Tegenborg ’97, Samantha Haspel ’95

Greg Van Dyke ’98, Charisse Manzi ’98, Elle Green ’98, Jared Adams ’96

Carly Pearson ’04, Andrew Kaskel ’04, Lois Stival

Taylor Jubanowski ’00 and Sophie Wiss ’02

Nick Lieberman ’03

Andrew Price ’02, Amy Poul ’99, Andrew Pearce ’02
Blair hosted an October event featuring guest speaker John C. Bogle ’47, former chairman of Blair’s Board of Trustees and founder and former chairman of The Vanguard Group, Inc.—one of the largest mutual fund organizations in the world—at The Yale Club of New York City. “Economics, Politics and the Financial Markets” was the timely topic of Jack’s evening presentation, attended by over 250 alumni, Blair parents and guests.
Everyone Welcome!

SAVE THE DATE

SATURDAY

June 6, 2009

A very special Alumni Weekend

Cocktails • Dinner • Dancing

As Blair celebrates the closing of the *Ever Always Campaign*
Earlier this year, Dennis Drazin ’69, hoping to spark interest among his classmates in their upcoming 40th reunion, made a unique gift. Dennis—a thoroughbred horse owner and prominent in New Jersey racing circles—proposed that the School choose from among his two-year-old thoroughbreds headed to the track this summer, name the horse, and allow Blair to share any earnings the horse might receive.

Headmaster Chan Hardwick reports on the outcome, “With nothing to lose, so to speak, we signed on and chose the name, “Ever Always,” representing as it does both the name of our current campaign and Blair’s alma mater. When the filly ran for the first time on June 25 in a Maiden Special Weight for horses who have never won before, she “broke” her maiden by winning the fourth race that day at Monmouth Park in New Jersey. It was an auspicious beginning for our filly, as Maiden Special Weights are usually filled by higher quality horses…Like many of our young alumni, Ever Always is already contributing to the Blair Fund.”