Inauguration weekend... were you there?

Sizing up Moravian’s carbon footprint

ART ATTACK!
Payne Gallery turns 25
Creating art from unwanted books
Fairy tale photography
Moravian Students in Moravian’s International Club march in President Thomforde’s inaugural parade. See p.12 for more of the festivities.
02 Prelude: Life on the River
A quiet walk on a lonesome trail leads to a surprise encounter and an unexpected connection.

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When you put a jazz band inside a church, is the music holy or just wholly entertaining? Or maybe both? Read how Moravian College’s first jazz vespers made its joyful noise.

12 Inauguration Weekend
After months of planning and anticipation, April’s inauguration of President Thomforde exceeded everyone’s expectations as a College milestone, a historic event, and a great time for all involved.

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Everybody talks about global climate change, but these Moravians are doing something about it. You can too.

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See www.moravian.edu/magazine/extra for more photos from this issue’s stories.
Some of us leave college eager to roam and anxious to make our mark in the world, only to find ourselves in unknown territory and longing for home. For Sandra Novack-Gottshall ’98, life in an unfriendly environment makes an unexpected connection with a stranger all the more valuable.
Life on the River

I. His name was Grady and we met him on a trail that hugs the Chattahoochee, that stretch of wide, muddy river that runs though McIntosh Preserve before its long descent from Georgia to Florida’s Apalachicola and into the Gulf of Mexico. It was Easter Sunday, cold but clear, the sky a robin’s egg blue. Though temperatures had dipped below freezing and my husband and I bundled ourselves in winter coats and hats, the slider turtles basked on the sun-baked rocks that jutted out from the river. And our dog, Chloe, seemed happy for a reprieve from the already harsh Georgia spring, the kind that is humid early on, flattening you like a bulldozer.

It was going to be a quiet day, not like Christmas when Phil and I at least managed to foster a damn-the-torpedoes attitude that home is where you hang your hat—or put up your tree. We were living in a Bible Belt town where churches outnumbered people and the population was less than during the Civil War—the War, we were still frequently reminded, of Northern Aggression. Racism thrived here, the things we heard so offensive that I often winced openly. As for us, we were called liberals and loud-mouthed Yankees; and, though we never understood why, we were also frequently mistaken for New Yorkers by the men who hung outside the local grocery store with their hats hung low and their mouths full of chew.

So on Easter, instead of cooking a big meal, we walked. We walked because we knew that on this day, of all days, we wouldn’t run into people. And in Pennsylvania, I imagined, our families were serving ham and potatoes. The grandkids were coming in from outdoors, their bags loaded with colored eggs, their knees grass-stained and dresses and suits all but ruined. I’d already called my mother twice: Had Joey brought his new girlfriend over, and what was she like? Had Tommy snatched up the creamed cucumbers and biscuits? Nearly ten years we’d been away. After wanting to strike out, away from things that felt too familiar and rooms that seemed too small and angular, we were sorely in need of home again.

II. Grady could have been a murderer, or a madman. Later, Phil and I confessed we had each envisioned a couple on a lonely trail, murdered and left in the sandy ditches by the river. Grady had that look about him: his face hardened from age; cagey, clever eyes; a lanky body and gray, grizzly beard.

But Grady liked our dog and the dog liked him. He’d raised Great Pyrenees when he was younger, told us that as he rubbed Chloe’s ears and haunches and she moaned with pleasure. Phil and I exchanged a look: if the dog liked him, surely he was all right by us. Grady offered us coffee from his dwindling cache of supplies. We talked. He had canoed for fifty years, navigated rivers in Texas, Colorado, and Georgia. After three weeks on the Chattahoochee, he’d capsized the day before—hit a strong wind first, then a rock, all before park rangers pulled him ashore, set him up at camp, and treated him for hypothermia. He’d lost two hundred pounds of supplies, along with his walking cane. As he relayed this, he thumped on the hull of his canoe, which he’d already set about repairing. “Still the best boat I ever had,” he said with such conviction we figured he was right.

He told us it would take another few weeks to canoe to the Gulf. “My last trip.” His voice trailed off as if he had more to say but didn’t. I was reminded of Huck Finn’s statement. I said, “Life can get lonely on a river.”

“Ah,” he said, looking off in the distance. “A river goes where it goes.”

We asked him if he wanted to walk a bit. As we worked our way alongside the Chattahoochee, he surveyed the upcoming rapids. He’d been on this stretch before, but never when the rocks were so exposed. “I’ll hit it hard in the morning,” he said, shaking his head. “Never seen the water so low.”

“You’ll be okay?” I asked, suddenly worried.

“I’ll be okay,” he said.

It didn’t dawn on us until our walk back to camp to ask Grady if he needed anything, and he told us that when you’ve been at it long enough, you learn to take the kindness you find. My husband and I drove back home and returned to camp with a few bags of prepared food. Grady smiled, nodded, and thanked us. I didn’t say what I knew: that he was the one who had done us a favor, giving us a reason to celebrate the day and our humanity in the preparation of the simplest of meals—fresh fruit and vegetables, a few sandwiches, nuts and coffee, jugs of water. We hoped Grady would be okay on that river. We wanted him to make it out safe and sound.

Before we parted, Grady wrote our names down in his salvaged notebook. “I like to remember people I meet on the way,” he said matter-of-factly. I noted the sheer beauty of coincidence in this life, and how, in meeting someone new, we learn something about ourselves in the process. And I even admit to feeling saved, my name written in a book like that, alongside my husband’s. We wished Grady Godspeed before we went back on our way and left him to his, and for a moment it really was all right.

Short stories by Sandra Novack-Gottshall ’98 (pen name, Sandra Novack) have appeared in numerous literary journals and have three times been nominated for a Pushcart Prize. Her upcoming novel and short story collection will be published by Random House. The novel is set during 1978 when a young girl disappears from a small town in Pennsylvania. Sandra’s husband is Phillip Novack-Gottshall ’96.

Prelude features stories from the Moravian College community, told in the storyteller’s own words. Send story ideas or submissions to: rickc@moravian.edu.
out & ABOUT

Earlier this year, Moravian students in the course From Ape to Madonna: The Evolution of Humankind experienced first-hand how even relatively primitive technology must have improved the lot of early humans. Professor of biology Frank Kuserk invited his class to join him on Moravian’s Steel Field javelin range to learn how to use an atlatl, a pre-bow-and-arrow throwing stick that adds velocity to hand-flung spears or darts. Frank’s first annual atlatlthon was held Friday morning of inauguration weekend; no visiting alumni or trustees were harmed, though several stuffed-animal targets were turned into pincushions. “The students were surprised at how powerful a simple tool like this can be,” Frank notes. (For future reference: some pronounce the word, which comes from an Aztec language, as “at-lattle;” others prefer “attle attle.”)

See www.moravian.edu/magazine/extra for more pics.

Spring Flinger

FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE WWW.MORAVIAN.EDU/NEWS, OR CALL 610-861-1300
As a repurposed space given a new function, Colleen Kane’s studio in South Hall seems highly appropriate for the work she does there. The narrow room, formerly a short hallway, underscores her mission to renovate discarded library books. “People worked hard to make them,” says Colleen (’08). “These books may not be in circulation any more, but they still have value.”

For her 2007 independent study project, Colleen created three art pieces from a collection of dilapidated 19th-century children’s books slated to be removed from Reeves Library. “They’re fascinating; many deal with religion, morality, or perceptions of death,” she says. One of her pieces focuses on 19th-century ideas about death, incorporating symbols and fables from that time, as well as gravestone rubbings and copies of Moravian death records. A second riffs on a children’s history book to raise questions about censorship and truth-telling. For the third, Colleen created a kind of self-portrait, altering a book she disliked as a child by changing its colors and textures and adding a prized childhood memento. “I wanted to transform an unpleasant memory into something beautiful,” she explains.

The tradition of altering books for creative expression dates back to the 1970s, but recently it’s been adopted by libraries as a way to extend the life of books culled from their stacks. “I proposed this project after reading about a library in Maine that enlisted local artists to turn their discards into artwork,” says Colleen. Those works were put into circulation for library patrons to check out and enjoy; Colleen’s will be available through Reeves library this fall. “It adds risk to have them in circulation,” she notes, “But I like that my work will be out there where anyone can access it.”

The Art of the Altered Book

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**HAPPENING . . .**

**October 23**

**Michael Gordon**

**COHEN ARTS AND LECTURE SERIES** • The nation’s preeminent reporter on national security, *New York Times* chief military correspondent Michael Gordon has reported from Iraq, Afghanistan, Chechnya, the Balkans, the Horn of Africa, and other trouble spots around the world. His visit to Moravian will include a reception, book signing, and a lecture titled “Global Security Challenges in the 21st Century.”

**October 25 — December 2**

**Leonard Raguzeos — Recent Paintings and Drawings**

**PAYNE GALLERY** • Sometimes abstract, sometimes realistic, the works of Leonard Raguzeos are meditations on form, object, space, and void.

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**out & ABOUT**

**SHILOH, LIGHTFOOT, AND LINDA**

Moravian football games feature not just Greyhound athletes, but hounds of the four-legged variety. It’s a custom that dates back to the late 1940’s, when the brothers of Omicron Gamma Omega ran their greyhound across the field at each game. A series of greyhounds continued the tradition through the early 1970’s, when OGO mascot Ichabod would dash across the field whenever a touchdown was scored. Thirty years later after Icky’s retirement, Moravian director of athletics Paul Moyer and OGO president George Gray ’06 revived the tradition with Linda Davis-Wallen ’75, whose greyhounds Shiloh (white, gray, and tan) and Lightfoot (brown) are now familiar faces at home games and other campus events. Kids love meeting the gentle canines, who are often accompanied by friends from First State Greyhound Rescue, a non-profit organization dedicated to the adoption of ex-racing greyhounds.

See [www.moravian.edu/magazine/extra](http://www.moravian.edu/magazine/extra) for more pics.
October 20 – 22

Homecoming Weekend

The air is crisp, the leaves are turning . . . it must be time to come back to campus and reconnect with friends and classmates.

MORAVIAN BOOK SHELF

■ FOUR YEARS AGO NAOMI GAL, ADJUNCT faculty in English at Moravian’s Comenius Center, moved to the Lehigh Valley and found herself mesmerized by the natural world outside her door. “I was living in a barn in the middle of nowhere,” she says, “and I had never before experienced the four seasons so forcefully.” That first year in a rustic setting is echoed in Naomi’s novel Daphne’s Seasons (Publish America, 2007), which depicts a woman grieving and healing after a suicide bomber kills her husband. “The seasons really are a healing force, and the book is a way of counting nature’s blessings,” says Naomi. Daphne’s Seasons—Naomi’s 16th book, and the first in English for the Israeli-born author—starts from a place of pain and sadness, but charts a way out of the gloom.

■ Sometimes a social movement is intimately tied to physical movement—as Moravian professor Heikki Lempa describes in his new book, Beyond the Gymnasium: Educating the Middle Class Bodies in Classical Germany (Lexington Press, 2007). In the eighteenth century, French court dances set the standards of upper and middle class conduct in Europe; the gymnastics movement challenged this tradition by promoting vigorous physical exercise and egalitarian social interaction. A subsequent ban on gymnastics contributed to the rapid spread of dancing clubs, ballrooms, public promenades, and spas. Beyond the Gymnasium explores forms of social recognition in dancing, greeting, and walking, and discovers that the German middle class displayed an aptitude for social recognition of asymmetrical relationships.

■ Drug scandals, athlete salaries, bad behavior . . . if you’ve noticed that conversations about professional sports seem to have little to do with competition or athletic performance these days, you’ll want to read The Erosion of the American Sporting Ethos: Shifting Attitudes Toward Competition (McFarland & Company, 2007). “Sport offends us,” says author Joel Nathan Rosen, assistant professor of sociology at Moravian. For some, he explains, organized sports challenge the egalitarian idea that we’re all champions. Others resent that sports celebrities often behave in less than admirable ways. Joel Nathan, who noticed this trend while working in sports radio, says that something important is being lost in all the negative chatter: “Almost never do we have discussions about dynamics of exhilaration. We don’t hear a lot about extraordinary talent without it being enveloped in some kind of controversy,” he says. Joel Nathan’s book describes how broader social trends of the fifties and sixties led to our current love-hate relationship with athletes and athletics.
Pitching the Milk of Human Kindness

“Milk consumption was going south,” says Charlie Decker ’63. “Young girls were drinking Pepsi for breakfast; they thought milk would make them fat.” Milk makers turned to Charlie, an architect of Gatorade’s rise to global brand status; the answer came to him walking up sixth avenue in New York City one day. “We passed a basketball court, and I thought it would be great for one of these big athletic guys to pick up a quart of milk, swig it down, and have a milk mustache.” Soon after, Charlie’s “Got Milk?” ad campaign began, linking milk to youth, health and beauty.

But even when selling everything from cars to cornflakes, Charlie felt another calling. “I was really influenced by my uncle Ned,” Charlie explains. That’s Bethlehem physician Edwin A. Wallace, who received an honorary doctorate from Moravian in 2004 for his devotion to health care in the Third World. “He told me to bring my skills towards a different kind of work in the second half of my life.”

“Now my clients are 130 kids, and the market is those who can help them.” He’s talking about the Orfanato Niños de Cristo, an orphanage near his vacation home in the Dominican Republic. “As soon as I saw the place, full of smiling kids making do with so little, I knew I wanted to get involved.” In 2005, Charlie created a foundation that’s providing the orphanage with critical resources, like a new stove and salaries for nurses and tutors. Others involved in the foundation include Fred Rooney ’75, who Charlie met after an extraordinary coincidence: in a Dominican café, he struck up a conversation with a stranger. “He said I had to meet this philanthropist Fred Rooney, who was funding his brother’s tuition at Moravian College,” Charlie says. “So this is a project with lots of Moravian DNA.” (For updates, contact Charlie at cdecker328@aol.com.)

November 1 – 4

The Fantastiks

ARENA THEATRE • The Moravian College Theatre Company offers this classic tale of young love and parental overinvolvement. Find out why The Fantastiks became the world’s longest-running musical.

November 17

Collaboration

FOY CONCERT HALL • For the first time anywhere, the Moravian College BIG Band and the Moravian College Dancers present the premier of Collaboration, a jazz ballet written by Tony Gairo.
SUMMER 2007 MORAVIAN COLLEGE MAGAZINE

FACULTY EXPLAINER

Q: Why does it get hotter in the summer, when the earth is actually farther away from the sun than it is in winter?

A: That’s not a misprint: the earth’s elliptical orbit actually brings our planet closer to the sun in January than in July. But seasonal temperatures are determined not so much by our nearness to the sun (which only varies by 3% or so throughout the year), but by the tilt of the earth’s axis. In the summertime the Earth is positioned with the northern hemisphere tilted towards old Sol, dipping our horizon lower and keeping the sun in our sky longer. That raises the temperature three ways, explains Joe Gerencher, professor of earth science at Moravian. “First, in the summer the sun climbs higher, so the sun’s rays are more concentrated, less spread out,” he says. “And second, in summer we have more hours of daylight, when there’s a net gain in heat.” And finally, there’s an effect called “depletion,” in which solar rays are scattered and absorbed by clouds, dust, and other atmospheric schmutz. “When the sun is high,” Joe says, “its rays are more direct; they pass through a smaller column of air, so there’s less depletion.” South of the equator, the hemisphere is tilted the opposite way. So they get hot weather down under during our winter, at the same time that the earth is nearer to the sun. If you’re bothered by the apparent inconsistency up North, hang in there; in about 13,000 years, the Earth will be tilting the other way and our seasons will be reversed.

Need an explanation? Ask a Moravian professor! Send questions to facultyexplainer@moravian.edu.

New Chair Named

Moravian’s board of trustees announced that after eight years as chair, Priscilla Payne Hurd will step down in October 2007. She’ll remain a full member of the board, and has been appointed chair emerita. Mrs. Hurd assumed the chairmanship in October 1999, the first woman to do so in the history of the College. The board announced the election of Lyn Trodahl Chynoweth ’68 as the next chair, effective in October. She currently chairs the board of the Moravian Theological Seminary and is vice-chair of the joint board of trustees. Her service to the College includes membership in the Moravian Alumni Association board of directors and in both College and Seminary boards of trustees. More recently, she chaired the presidential search committee.

Photo by John Kish IV

Homeless single dad turned millionaire stockbroker Chris Gardner drew a full house to Johnston Hall in March, where he encouraged listeners to set priorities beyond wealth and success. The lecture was followed by a book signing. “It was awesome that he agreed to stay until everyone in line got a chance to meet him,” says attendee Alyson Rice ’10. “Let me tell you, that was a long line.”

PHOTO BY JOHN KISH IV

It’s been said that great struggle produces great art; for Moravian assistant professor of art Angela Fraleigh, great struggle is great art. Stare into one of her paintings, such as that I may somehow take on the weight of your sadness, above, (oil, 2006). You’ll quickly be pulled into a vortex where power clashes with desire and the paint itself seems to be both savior and destroyer. Angela’s work is on exhibit through August 19 in the Kemper Museum of Contemporary Art in Kansas City, Missouri, as part of the group show Phantasmania.

Summer to-do list #3 Rethink your garden

Late summer is a time for planning, not planting, says Diane Husic, professor of biology at Moravian and a Penn State Cooperative Extension Master Gardener. “It’s the best time to enjoy your garden rather than work on it.” But while you relax, think about next year. “The garden’s at its fullest, so you can really see the bare patches and think about what you’d like to plant there,” Diane says. Visit some garden centers to see what’s in bloom now. Make notes, or take digital pictures, then go back and buy in the fall or spring.

PHOTO BY JOHN KISH IV

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All music has a spiritual component to it,” says Neil Wetzel, assistant professor of music at Moravian, and director of the Moravian College Jazz Faculty Ensemble. And the truth of that statement was plain to hear at College Hill Moravian Church earlier this year, when the music of Charlie Parker and Ornette Coleman shared the space with gospel tunes, Biblical texts, and contemporary prayer readings. Moravian College faculty members and students performed In Anticipation of Spring... A Jazz Vespers of Hope and Faith, the College’s first vespers service using jazz selections as worship music. The event featured the Jazz Faculty Ensemble, the Moravian Choir under the direction of Paula Ring Zerkle, and several guest performers. The set list included jazz choir anthems, hymns sung with the congregation in a jazz style, and instrumental performances. College chaplain David Bennett, who presided over the service, designed the liturgy.

“It’s something I’ve always wanted to do here,” says Neil, who’s performed with a jazz quartet at many church services in the Philadelphia area. “With Moravian’s progressive approach to music, I knew it would be a perfect fit.” The idea was enthusiastically received by the music faculty, he adds, and by Dave Bennett, who suggested holding the event at the College Hill church. More than a year of planning, music selection, and rehearsals went into the project. It all came together on a sunny February Sunday, saxophones, trombones, stand-up bass, drum kit, electric guitar, 82-voice choir, and all.

“Jazz music works very well for worship,” Neil says. “Lots of jazz musicians have written sacred music.” Examples include legends Duke Ellington—whose music was included in the service—and Dave Brubeck. However, jazz does lend a different mood from that of most church services. “It’s more relaxed, not as formal,” Neil notes. For those who attended Moravian’s first jazz vespers—the event was free and open to the public—this translated to a bit of uncertainty at first. Was this religious ritual or recital? “The audience is always a little unsure about clapping at a service like this,” Neil says. But listeners seemed to find their groove following the choir’s performance of the gospel standard “This Little Light of Mine.” “The congregation broke into spontaneous applause after that,” Neil says. “It was a favorite moment for me.”

The student performers enjoyed the event as well, Neil adds. “They had extremely positive things to say about it.” And the program gave the students a chance to add an additional musical genre to their repertoire. “It was very different for them, especially for the choir members, who don’t often have a chance to sing jazz arrangements,” says Neil. “It’s a different musical language with different challenges.” For at least some of the performers, another opportunity will come in 2008. “We’re working on getting next year’s jazz vespers on the books,” Neil says, “and I’m thinking about the music already.”
The congregation broke into spontaneous applause. It was a favorite moment for me.
Friday provided a perfect April afternoon and evening for the festivities, beginning with a celebratory parade down the Moravian Mile. A barbecue with live music followed; after the sun went down, a fireworks display on the HUB Quad lit up the night.

Clockwise from above:
The skies of Bethlehem were shaken by spectacular pyrotechnics, donated by trustee John Kemps.
The president and grandson visit with some constituents.
Featured twirler Emily Klein ’07 warms up for the inaugural parade.
OGO’s strong contingent marches down Main Street.
President Thomforde chats with the parade marshall, legendary Princeton basketball coach and old friend Pete Carril.
A horse and carriage carries our president down the Moravian Mile.

SEE WWW.MORAVIAN.EDU/MAGAZINE/EXTRA FOR MORE INAUGURATION PICTURES.
The inauguration of Christopher Thomforde was a Moravian milestone, and a celebration that the College community will long remember.

Inauguration Weekend

April 20-23, 2007

Saturday, April 21, 2007

Saturday hosted the main event: President Thomforde’s receipt of the presidential medallion from board of trustees chair Priscilla Payne Hurd, symbolizing his installation as Moravian’s 15th president. The academic procession of faculty members, delegates, and visitors featured many Moravian notables, including past presidents Collier, Martin, and Rokke. Addressing the assembly, President Thomforde said that the weekend’s events weren’t really about him, but about the College and its bright future. He went on to discuss the four “lights” that he hoped the College would follow: community, liberal education, service, and stewardship.

From top left:
A Moravian Mount Rushmore, with presidents Roger H. Martin, Ervin J. Rokke, Christopher M. Thomforde, and Herman E. Collier. The academic procession wends its way to Johnston Hall. Board of trustees chair Priscilla Payne Hurd. Faculty marshall Stacey Zaremba leads the way, bearing the College mace.
Inauguration weekend

Above: The cake recalled our President’s most famous sartorial tendency; fun at Saturday night’s inaugural gala; President and Mrs. Thomforde command the dance floor; the crowd whoops it up.

Below: Sunday sermon at Central Moravian Church; Carmina Burana at Foy Concert Hall.

SUNDAY

Sunday’s schedule added a spiritual dimension to the agenda. At Bethlehem’s Central Moravian Church, the congregation joined with visitors from the College community for a worship service, with music by the combined Central Moravian Church and College Choirs. President Thomforde offered a sermon titled “After These Things . . . “, which discussed the challenges of living in a world where God sometimes seems absent. The weekend closed with a major concert event at Foy Hall: a performance of Carl Orff’s Carmina Burana featuring the Moravian Choir, The Moravian Woman’s Chorus, the Moravian College Dancers, and various instrumentalists from the College and the wider community.

PHOTOS BY ANDREW PICCONE ’08 (ABOVE AND RIGHT)
You eat it. You breathe it. You are it. Carbon, sometimes called “the element of life,” is fundamental to every living thing on earth. But it’s also central to the phenomenon of global climate change. We’re all carbon life forms, inextricably linked to the cyclic transfer of carbon in and out of our atmosphere, geosphere, and biosphere. If we ourselves are among the variables that add up to higher worldwide temperatures, is it possible for us to change the equation? Here are four Moravians who say yes.

Frank Kuserk: CO2 Teacher.
What does carbon have to do with changes in global temperature? The connection is a consequence of what we often do with that vital element; namely, burn it, says Frank Kuserk, professor of biology at Moravian and director of the environmental studies program. “When you burn carbon, you add oxygen to it,” he says, “and that gives you carbon dioxide.”

A colorless, odorless gas, carbon dioxide (CO2) has a property that’s getting harder to ignore: while the direct rays of the sun penetrate atmospheric CO2 easily, heat that’s reflected off the surface of the earth agitates CO2 molecules, causing them to heat up the air. This makes CO2 a “greenhouse gas” which traps heat in the atmosphere and makes the Earth warmer. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency reports that the ten warmest years of the last hundred have all occurred since 1990, and that widespread reductions in the number of days below freezing occurred during the latter half of the 20th century in most land areas of the Northern Hemisphere. According to the EPA, a number of scientific analyses strongly indicate that it’s a rise in greenhouse gases that’s responsible for this warming trend.

While there’s been much debate about global climate change in the last decade, these days the discussion among mainstream scientists has changed its focus. “There’s a consensus that it’s happening,” says Frank. “And now we’re talking about the details.” And there are lots of details to discuss, he notes, since the effects of global climate on weather patterns are quite complex. “Weather isn’t just temperature and wind patterns,” Frank says. “It’s affected by ocean currents, for example. And they’re affected by melting ice caps. There are dozens of variables.” While it’s hard to forecast, say, who exactly is going to get more rain, climate changes are expected to have significant impacts on everything from agriculture to biodiversity to coastal sea levels.

For Frank, the evolving scientific discussion about climate change is, among other things, an excellent teaching tool. “When I started teaching here, I’d say, ‘Here are the facts about climate trends.’ As time went on, I’d say, ‘Here are the facts, and they seem to point towards a global warming trend.’” Now he teaches what’s understood about global warming and what questions remain unanswered. “It’s a great way of showing how science works,” he says. “Science isn’t just about discoveries that happened in the past, it’s about what’s going on now.” Liberal arts institutions like Moravian, he adds, are well-suited for educating students about this complex phenomenon. “Global climate change touches on biology, on chemistry, on politics, on economics.” The subject’s history of heated debate also allows Frank’s classes to explore what happens if scientists let ideology lead them to ignore or misrepresent important data. “I tell my students, as a scientist, you can be wrong if you’re honest about it. But if you compromise your integrity, you lose everything.”

Sean Mulholland: Carbon Footprint Finder.
Reducing the carbon output of Moravian College isn’t one task, says assistant professor of economics and business Sean Mulholland. It’s lots and lots of tasks. “Should we convert an old bus to run on biodiesel?” he asks, by way of example. “If we replace a boiler with a more efficient model, what happens to the replacement parts we bought for the old one?” Efforts to answer questions like these, or in some cases to figure out what the questions should be, will benefit greatly from a project started this year by
Sean’s environmental economics class: sizing up Moravian’s “carbon footprint,” the CO₂ output that’s attributable to the existence and operation of Moravian College.

It may sound as if the task involves sampling the air over Comenius Hall. But in fact the project involves everything from calculating the heating oil used in residence halls and academic buildings to figuring out which lights are left on in which classrooms and for how long. The blueprint for the undertaking is the Campus Carbon Calculator produced by the non-profit group Clean Air–Cool Planet, which describes this initial data-assembly phase as the most challenging part of the carbon inventory. “It’s not a project that can be completed in 3 or 4 months,” says Sean. His Spring 2007 class kicked things off with the most difficult number-collecting. Classes in Fall 2007 and beyond will analyze the data, produce reports, and suggest ways to make the College carbon neutral (producing no net increase in atmospheric CO₂ levels). Moravian’s student environmental club, the Environmental Coalition (EnvironCo), will also participate in the ongoing effort.

Sean suggests that it may have been inevitable that carbon dioxide, an invisible emission that doesn’t seem to have any visible environmental impact, would go mostly unnoticed by the public until now. “There’s sort of a natural progression about how people think about these things,” he says. “Once you don’t have to worry so much about your food being safe, you start thinking about clean air.” And now that we have a handle on visible pollutants in the air, he argues, we’re turning our attention to CO₂. “Interest in this issue is sort of like the change in atmospheric CO₂ levels itself,” he notes. “There are some ups and down, but overall it’s going up.”

Involving students and asking them to come up with solutions may be a good model for how the challenges of global climate change will be solved, says Sean. He likens the process to the practice some businesses and media companies have of letting their clients or users contribute ideas or add content. “That user-generated content approach is something that higher-ed institutions have a real capacity to do well.” He adds: “Applying what we learn about lowering our carbon footprint may require big changes, but we’re starting. And that’s good.”

Elyse Jurgen ’07: Eco-Missionary.

“I’ve been engaged in environmental issues since high school,” says Elyse Jurgen ’07. And before that, she says, her first green efforts were to convince her parents to recycle and to buy organic food. Travels to Peru and Africa—in fall 2007, she’ll go to South Africa to help a school start its own vegetable garden and improve the nutritional quality of its food—seem to have added to her global perspective. Appropriately for the daughter of a Moravian minister, her pursuit of environmental causes sounds more like a calling than a conscious decision. “I feel like I have no other choice,” she says. “People my age have more years ahead of us than behind us. We want to live in an environment that’s not falling apart. How could we not care?”

In her four years at Moravian, Elyse undertook a self-designed environmental stewardship major that blended courses in science and politics. But she wasn’t content to wait for graduation to put her passion for the environment into action. For an independent study project, she researched ways in which Moravian could take the lead among Lehigh Valley institutions in reduc-
ing its emissions of greenhouse gases. With EnvironCo, she presented a lecture series that brought environmental sustainability experts to campus. She persuaded the College administration to launch a Greening Task Force, which will propose strategies for shrinking the College’s carbon footprint, and to create a work-study sustainability coordinator position to help manage diverse environmental initiatives at Moravian.

Elyse calls all of this a good beginning. “I think the first step is to form an ecologically literate campus,” she says. “We need all students, all departments, to understand the issues.” Another, somewhat ambitious, hope is that Moravian and other area colleges will sign on to the American Colleges and University Presidents Climate Commitment, a pledge to achieve carbon neutrality in two years. Her meetings with President Thomforde and leaders of other Lehigh Valley schools yielded promises to review the issue, and the possibility of a sustainability conference among Lehigh Valley colleges. And though Moravian isn’t yet among the agreement’s 261-plus signers, the first steps that it lays out—setting up a task force, surveying greenhouse gas emissions, integrating sustainability into the curriculum—are taking place here already. “Moravian has been an excellent role model for other schools,” Elyse says.

Hilde Binford: Inconvenient Truth-Teller.

In 2006, over 10,000 people applied to attend a three-day seminar in Nashville, Tennessee, hosted by Al Gore. The event was organized by the Climate Project, an initiative to educate the public about global warming and the options for combating it. Gore’s goal was to train volunteers to present lectures based on his Inconvenient Truth film, and to enable them to network with each other to spread the word about climate change. One of the 1,000 applicants accepted into the training program was Hilde Binford, assistant professor of music at Moravian.

For many in the Moravian community, Hilde’s selection as a Climate Project presenter probably came as no surprise. She developed and taught “The Impact of Technology on Diet and Disease,” an interdisciplinary course that discussed, among other things, the impact of early agriculture on climate, and disease vectors affected by global warming. She frequently travels with her family on environmentally-themed excursions; in the course of one year, they camped in the wetlands of Brazil, stayed in yurts and wigwams in the Canadian wilderness, and did volunteer work in a needy community in Guatemala. And she says she’s not shy about talking about the environment. “My students all know I do these things,” she says.

In 2008, Hilde and Moravian professor of biology Diane Husick plan to teach a new course they’ve developed, “Climate Crises: Past, Present, and Future.” Diane, chair of Moravian’s department of biological sciences, has taught the topic in introductory and upper-level biology classes. What makes the new course especially valuable, they say, is that it’s an interdisciplinary class available to all majors. “Our students have a right to know how this all works,” says Hilde. “They should be informed citizens.”

For Hilde, whose household is carbon neutral, taking a stand on environmental issues is something of a moral imperative. “I remember when I learned about the civil rights struggles of the sixties,” she says. “And I realized that my parents were around then. I asked them about it, and they told me how they were involved in sit-ins and other actions. I think the environment will be the defining issue for our generation, just as important as civil rights were. And I don’t want my children, or my grandchildren, to say to me, "You were there when we had a chance to do something about this, and you just watched it go by."”

Editor’s note: Since this story went to press, Sean Mulholland has taken a position at Mercer University in Macon, Atlanta. Moravian’s carbon footprint initiative will be advised by Hilde Binford.

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**Carbon Cutting**

You don’t have to be a college professor or environmental activist to lighten your carbon load. Here are some first steps on the path to carbon neutrality:

- **Think of the bottom line.** Wild weather or coastal flooding doesn’t motivate you to make changes? Consider this: “Many things that lower your carbon dioxide output also save you money, whether it’s tuning up your furnace, insulating your house, or driving a fuel-efficient car,” says Frank Kuserk.

- **Assess what you emit.** There are many online calculators available to help you estimate how much CO2 your household produces. The EPA hosts one at www.epa.gov/climatechange/emissions/ind_calculator.html which also shows how much CO2 you’ll eliminate by making simple changes.

- **Concentrate on the big two.** “For most people, the biggest emission sources are their car and their electricity,” says Sean Mulholland. Carpool, bike, or walk when you don’t need to drive. Keep your car running efficiently with regular maintenance. Ask your electric company about purchasing power generated by non-carbon sources like solar or wind energy.

- **See the fluorescent light.** The Climate Project reports that replacing one regular light bulb with a compact fluorescent bulb saves 150 pounds of carbon dioxide a year. Donating them to friends and family is a stealthy way to cut their cut emissions, too.

- **Let your $$ speak.** Use the money you save to buy carbon-saving or energy-efficient products, sending a signal to manufacturers that this is an important issue. “If we all started buying fluorescent bulbs, there’d be a lot more of them available,” Sean notes.

- **Be glad for pricey gas.** “When the price of oil or gas goes up, I never complain,” says Sean. “It gives us an incentive to find other ways to get our energy.”
Saga Ends with Strong Season, Singing, 'Shakes

The Greyhound softball squad continued its dominance on the conference and regional level in 2007 as the team won its eight straight (and final; see “New Pack,” below) Commonwealth Conference title, a seventh consecutive Commonwealth Conference Tournament Championship, and reached the regional final for the fifth straight season. Moravian won its second regional title with an 8-2 win at Montclair State University to earn the program’s second trip in four years to the NCAA Division III World Series in Salem, Virginia.

Though unable to match its runner-up finish of 2004, Moravian played well against some of the top teams in the country, falling to DePauw University, 4-2, and Emory University, 12-6. The Greyhounds were tied for seventh in the final National Fastpitch Coaches Association Division III Top 25 poll, and sophomore pitcher/designated player Maria DeBonis was named a Louisville Slugger/NFCA Second Team All-American at the championship banquet before the World Series competition.

Before the tournament, the team kept busy with a practice session, followed by a picnic for all eight teams. One highlight was a fabulous rendition of “Build Me Up Buttercup” by head coach John Byrne ’82 at the karaoke tent.

After the picnic, the team traveled to the Salem VA Medical Center where they sat and talked with hospitalized vets, serving milk shakes, and even singing a few songs for the group. Both veterans and visitors said they had a fine time together.

Angstadt at Large

Junior women’s tennis player Rebecca Angstadt was named to the 2007 ESPN: The Magazine Academic All-America College Division Women’s At-Large First Team, selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America. Angstadt helped the Hounds to a 14-3 record this season, and Moravian won the 2006 Commonwealth Conference Tournament Championship to advance to the NCAA Division III National Championship Tournament for the first time in school history. Moravian fell to Johns Hopkins University, 5-0, in the 2007 NCAA Regionals. Angstadt played sixth singles for the Greyhounds, posting a 17-1 record this past season, and won the 2006 Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Corporation Sixth Singles Championship. Angstadt currently holds a 4.0 grade-point average with a dual major in accounting and mathematics. She’s the 32nd ESPN The Magazine Academic All-American in Moravian history.

New Pack for the Hounds

Moravian’s athletic teams will compete in two new conferences in 2007-08. All sports teams except football will compete in the new Landmark Conference with Drew University, Goucher College, Juniata College, Susquehanna University, Catholic University of America, the University of Scranton, and the United States Merchant Marine Academy. The Landmark Conference intends to stand out not only in athletics, but also in academics. This fall the football program begins competition in the Centennial Conference with Dickinson College, Franklin & Marshall College, Gettysburg College, Johns Hopkins University, Juniata College, McDaniel College, Muhlenberg College, and Ursinus College.

BROWN’S BANNER YEAR

This was quite a season for sprinter/jumper Ozzie Brown ’08. Brown was honored as both the 2007 Mideast Region Men’s Track Athlete of the Year and the 2007 Mideast Region Field Athlete of the Year by the U.S. Track and Field and Cross Country Coaches Association. Brown, named Male Outstanding Athlete of the Meet while leading Moravian to a second-place finish at the 2007 Middle Atlantic Conference Outdoor Championships, won the 100-meter dash, the 200-meter dash, the 110-meter high hurdles and the long jump in NCAA qualifying times and distances. He also placed second in the high jump at the MAC Championships. Brown was ranked second in the decathlon going into the 2007 NCAA Division III Outdoor National Championships, but an injury forced him out of the competition after three events.

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A Few Words from Bertie Knisley

Dear Moravian Alumni,

Thanks for the memories. Many of you know that after almost 16 years as director of alumni relations, I have assumed a new position as director of leadership giving. My life has been richly blessed through my interactions with you as you have shared your time, talent, and treasure with Moravian College. What a privilege it has been to get to know you! I’m grateful to be a part of the Moravian community, and I treasure my time spent here as a student and as alumni director. Because I love this place, I want to invite you to join me in ensuring that future generations of students can benefit from a Moravian education as we did. Our support is essential in giving future alumni the privilege of creating their own Moravian memories to treasure. With your help, we can strengthen our alma mater together.

Bertie Francis Knisely ’69

First Alum Run Proves Fun

May’s alumni weekend saw the introduction of what promises to be a healthy tradition: the Moravian College 5K (3.1 mile) run/walk, held Saturday morning in Monocacy Park. “The board had been discussing ways to get as many alums as possible back on campus,” says Kevin Bush ’02, who organized the race. “Some of the younger alums, including myself, Scott Heydt ’02 and Brian Corvino ’02, floated the idea of the 5K.” Participants were asked to pony up a small registration fee, with the first 100 entrants receiving a free T-shirt. Proceeds went to the Timothy M. Breidegam Memorial Scholarship Fund.

The event was a runaway success in more ways than one, says Kevin. “It was a beautiful morning and a great race.” Top finishers Willie Reynolds ’03 and Jamie Marks ’04 were awarded medals and gift certificates to local businesses. A favorite moment for Kevin was seeing John Thompson ’50 finish the course, winning the 70+ age category. “He told me it was his first time back on campus for many years,” Kevin says, “and he promised to come to future events.” Add the fact that more than $1,000 was raised for the Breidegam Fund, and you’ve got good reason to start training for next year. “We hope to continue the event for years to come,” says Kevin. “And we want it to bring back new alums every year.”
Alumni Weekend

Over 300 alumni and guests came to campus on a beautiful spring weekend for a “Cruise Back to Moravian.” Events ranged from a clambake to educational seminars to a Q & A with President Thomforde . . . and of course plenty of reminiscing and reuniting.

May 19-20, 2007

Mark your calendars . . .
Homecoming 2007 is Saturday, October 20!
2007
Laura Sahlender; 2101 Mack Rd.; East Greenville, PA 18041; laura_andrea@comcast.net

2006
Lauren Bahnatka; 1107 Carolina Avenue; West Chester, PA 19380; laurenbahnatka@gmail.com

From the Alumni House:
Dan Prestosh will be attending Penn State’s Dickinson School of Law in September 2007. He has received the Dean’s Scholarship Award.

2005
Michael McCartney; RR3 Box92; Pole 271; Lakeside Dr.; Harveys Lake, PA 18618; MMcCartney@alumni.moravian.edu

From the Alumni House:
Jessica Schreck married Charles Wickers on June 24, 2006. They have relocated to Washington state, where Charles is serving in the Army.

2004
Jessica Naugle; P.O. Box 21; Martins Creek, PA 18063; jln13@comcast.net

From Jessica:
We have several updates from the class of 2004. I myself have moved back to the Lehigh Valley area and am residing in Martins Creek. My mailing address has changed but my e-mail will stay the same so please keep sending me all your updates. I am currently working for Berks County Adult Probation and Parole, doing intensive treatment with multiple DUI offenders. I sometimes have court sessions with a fellow Moravian alum, Judge Arthur Grim ’64.

Josh Miller graduated from East Stroudsburg University this past August and is now teaching math at Perkasie High School, where he also coaches football and track and field.

Amy Lawrence is now Amy Neiderer; she was married on July 8, 2006, to Brian Neiderer in Gettysburg, Pa. Fellow Moravian alumni in the wedding were bridesmaid Andrea Frankenfield and usher Steve Hartenstein.

The couple honeymooned in the San Juan Islands off the coast of Washington state.

Kim Hughes and Justin Bennett planned to tie the knot on July 14, 2007. The couple has been engaged since May 2006.

Jamison Licausi and Rachel Kyria are currently living in Providence, R.I. Jamison works for Morgan Stanley, and Rachel will be graduating in May from Boston University School of Law.

Hilary Wyant graduated this past May from Centenary College with a master’s degree. She is currently an elementary school counselor for the Phillipsburg School District.

Lauren Pany, who currently resides in Doylestown, Pa., is working for Novartis Pharmaceuticals as a pharmaceutical sales representative.

Jennifer Brief is currently teaching third graders at Hartshorn Elementary in Short Hills, N.J.

You Can’t Preserve a Web Page

“The Internet is not forever,” warns Mary Flynn ’06. “Sooner or later, it will collapse, and we don’t know when or how.” That would be a painful experience for many of us. But for Mary, who’s pursuing a master’s degree in library and information studies at Montreal’s McGill University, the prospect of countless electronic files vanishing into nothingness holds special terrors. “There’s a big push for archives to go digital these days,” she says. “But it would make me nervous not to have the originals around.” Fortunately, she adds, there are plenty of archivists who appreciate the value of vintage relics.

Mary was back on campus earlier this year to research a paper on Moravian missions. “The Moravians had a real ‘book’ culture,” she says. “Their missionaries were the first to write in native languages, and they left amazing records, translations, and diaries.” A French and English history major at the College, Mary says a bent towards conservation seems to have been a constant in her life: “I still have most of the books I used in college, and all my assignments from college and high school,” she says. While McGill’s size took some getting used to after Moravian’s more intimate environment — “I was spoiled by the small classes at Moravian,” she notes — her studies there bring her in contact with some amazing objects. “I’ve been able to see and touch some of the first prints by William Blake,” she says. “I’m a big fan. I even have a tattoo of his artwork.”
Ashley Lauren Farnschlader is currently in her last semester at Roger Williams University Law School. She plans on taking the bar exam in July.

Dana Patchcoski is currently teaching at Mid Valley Middle School in Throop, Pa. She received her master’s degree in school administration from Marywood University in Scranton, Pa. She is also coaching varsity basketball cheerleading at Mid Valley.

From the Alumni House:

Tracy Smith is working on a master of science in arts administration at Drexel University. She is employed in the Department of Architecture at Drexel and is living in Philadelphia.

Geoff Deen and his father are currently running Switzerland Old World Gifts in Tannersville, Pa. Geoff also runs the family’s 100-acre Elvern Farms, which has been through four generations in Mount Bethel, and a farmer’s market of fruits and vegetables under the same name in Bangor.

Sarah Fred and Kevin Lewis, cousin of Jill Straub ’02, announce their engagement. The wedding ceremony will take place in late September and has been doing great ever since! We are all doing well and enjoying the transition to parenthood.”

Katie McKee Moshier, whose husband, Captain Timothy Moshier, was killed a year ago in Iraq, is living in Albany with her daughter, Natalie Grace. She has returned to school at the University of New York at Albany to pursue a master of social work degree. One of Tim’s high-school friends held a 5K run/walk to raise money to fund a scholarship for Natalie and housing at a Fisher House (an Army base residence that provides low cost housing to soldiers and their families in time of need).

From Kourtney:

Kevin Smith and Matt Weavil have moved to Las Vegas, Nev. Torine Pasek has moved to Chicago and is finishing her master’s program.

Kourtney Parrella is a social worker for Bucks County Children and Youth in Doylestown, Pa.

From the Alumni House:

Kristen Holcomb married Nick Paigo in July 2006. In the bridal party were Moravian friends Marianne Zwicker ’99, Rachel O’Donnell ’00, Heather Strizalkowski, Amy Strizalkowski, and Yasmin Arastu. Also in attendance were Tonya Ogden and Kelly Kulanko. Kristen and Nick live in Glens Falls, N.Y.

Ryan Baran made his directorial debut for Wilkes Barre’s Gaslight Theatre Company’s production of Michael Hollinger’s dark comedy Incorruptible. Gaslight has made a name for itself by bringing classics like Oedipus Rex and A Midsummer Night’s Dream to the stage; the group is also committed to presenting more modern, underproduced plays. Ryan has appeared on stage for the company many times and has been a fan of Incorruptible since appearing as Brother Felix during his days at Moravian College.

Kristie Mulieri Dappalone and Mike are proud to announce the birth of a baby boy, Julian Anthony. He was born on October 11, 2006, in Voorhees, N.J.

Joy Conigliaro Connell and Matthew Connell are now married and live in their home in Bethlehem Township with their son, Daniel Patrick, 4, and daughter, Samantha Ryle, born last September. Matthew is a funeral director at Connell Funeral Home in Bethlehem. Since the birth of their daughter, Joy is staying at home.

2000
Lisa Hahn; 44 Orange St. Apt. SH 617; New Haven, CT 06510; Lisahahn13@hotmail.com
Faithann Cheslock; 26 Hill Ave; Morrisville, PA 19067; LadyBugFVC@aol.com

From the Alumni House:

Megan Hahn completed her Ph.D. in chemistry in June 2006 at the University of Rochester.

Heather Wickmann Watt and Chris Watt ’01 recently purchased a new home in Chambersburg, Pa. Heather is an admissions recruiter and student life advisor for Harrisburg Area Community College. She is also working on a master’s degree in counseling/college student personnel at Shippensburg University. Chris is a police officer for the city of Hagerstown, Md.

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Christina Fulton; 21 Pocahontas Road; Hi-Nella, NJ 08803; cfulton1124@yahoo.com

From Brienne:

Ryan Fucilli ’01 graduated from the University of Phoenix with a master of arts in elementary education. He also became engaged to Janine Vandergift and is planning to get married in June of 2008.

From the Alumni House:

Brandy Stahler Solomon and Adam welcomed their first child, Lindsay Eve, on May 15, 2006.

Allen Frank and Janelle LaValva Frank ’01 became the parents of twins on August 9, 2006. “Janelle and I were extremely excited to bring into the world our beautiful twins Madison Rose and Jonathan Joseph this past summer. Our little girl was born with a congenital heart defect called hypo-plastic left heart syndrome and went to be with God on August 12. Her brother Jonathan spent 50 days in the neonatal intensive care unit at UPenn while Janelle and I spent that time at the Ronald McDonald House. He came home in late September and has been doing great ever since! We are all doing well and enjoying the transition to parenthood.”

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From the Alumni House:

Jill Ayers Gold is a staff accountant at Phillips Feed and Pet Supply in Bath, Pa.

1998

Jennie Coughlin Crotty; 5402 Fountain Circle; North Ridgeville, OH 44039; jennie.crotty@aventis.com

From the Alumni House:

Jaime Isbell Edinger and Paul Edinger welcomed their second child, Alexandra Marie, on Christmas morning 2006.

Jill Steiner-Meixell and Christopher Meixell ’00 welcomed their second son, Austin James, on November 28, 2006. Karen Steiner ’02 and Scott Meixell ’01 are the godparents.

Beth Croft Fazio works part-time as an art director for Circa Healthcare in Exton, Pa. She and her husband Michael have a two year old son, Michael Luke, and at this writing were awaiting the arrival of a daughter.

The Accounting Club of Moravian presented Robert Thear with the Young Accounting Alumni Award at the club dinner in April. Bob is a C.P.A. and a staff internal auditor for Guardian Life Insurance.

1997

Reunion Homecoming 2007
October 19-20

Tiffany Shenman; 300 Washington St. Apt. 6; Hoboken, NJ 07030-4897; Tiffshen2@aol.com

From Tiffany:

Hi everyone! I’m Tiffany Shenman and I’m taking over as the class correspondent for Jen Kastle, who has done a fantastic job for the last ten years. In addition to being a first-grade teacher in Oakland, N.J., I sell and rent real estate for Castle Point Realty in Hoboken, N.J., where I live. I also run, with Tom Ritter, the Hoboken Happy Hour Group, a social networking group I founded four years ago. The group now boasts 800 members. I continue to coach high school and college field hockey, and also play coed softball in Hoboken. I got involved in acting a few years ago in television, film and commercials, and I’ve appeared in the background of The Sopranos, Hope and Faith, Inside Man, World Trade Center, Music and Lyrics, Perfect Stranger, and Gracie. As you can tell, I enjoy taking on new responsibilities, such as being your class correspondent. If you have any exciting news to share, or are moving towards the Hoboken area, feel free to e-mail me. I look forward to hearing from you!

Recently, Susan Hosterman, Lisa Dixon, Rania Nedoff, Jen Kastle, and I had a mini-reunion in New York, where we caught up at McSorley’s Old Ale House and reminisced.

Christine Roey Henry ’00 and her husband, Nathan, are living in Richmond with their two sons, Ethan and Liam. Christine is a fifth-grade teacher.

Suzanne Scassellati Verenna ’96 and her husband, Tony, are enjoying their move to Monterey, Calif., where Tony is stationed in the military. They have two children, Adison, 3, and Alex, 1.

Ted Dougherty ’98 and his wife Meredith are living in Bethlehem Township, and just welcomed a son, Finn Edward, in January.

Debra Noble ’02 and I recently crossed paths on the same softball team in Hoboken. She works for JP Morgan Chase as an investor associate, and will have completed her second half-marathon in April.

Rich Fischl opened an ice cream and donut shop called Berry Good Treats in Bethany Beach, Del., with his partner, Mark.

Laurie McKneghan Belanger and her husband bought a 1876 farm house in Clarence Center, N.Y., where they live with their two children. She’s taking some time off from her job as a mental health counselor/social worker to be a full-time mom.

Martha Volak moved back to Bethlehem in January, and is working in graphic design and public relations.

Amy Jo Crawley married Craig Stiritz on March 16. Candace Romualdo ’98 was her maid of honor, and Betsy Sletner Costanza was also in the wedding party. In attendance were Moravian alums Greg and Lynn Grzywacz Webb ’99, and Bob and Tracy Asper Wolak. Amy and Craig are now living in Maryland.

Roy Beeson is living in Pittsburg, and working as an ROTC instructor. Victoria Scarano ’98 is a chiropractor in NYC. Candace Romualdo ’98 and Kenny Gluck planned to be married on June 9, 2007, where Amy would be returning the favor as her maid of honor. Denise Riefolo Flanigan and Elisa Cruz are in the wedding party.

Matt Cokesley ’98 is the art director of Popular Science magazine, and he recently purchased a condo in Union City, N.J. Dan Burkholder ’98 was married in November to his girlfriend of three years, Michelle. In addition to Matt, his wedding party included Moravian alums Brian Beck ’98, Freddy Blanco ’98, Mark Sposato ’98, and Jeff Cary ’98. On March 8, Jeff and his wife Greta welcomed a baby boy, Owen Charles Carey.

1996

Deb Yuengling Ferhat; 308 Highland Drive; Pottsville, PA 17901; dyferhat@yuengling.com

From Deb:

I heard from a few classmates that have had babies. Kimberly McAndrew Gasda and her husband Gregory had a little girl. Darby McAndrew was born April 29, 2006.

Stephanie Neel Casey and her husband, Tom, also had a baby girl on December 4, 2006. Rose Grace is the second child for Stephanie and Tom, who are living in Wilmington, Del.

Carissa Barillari Wright and Derek Wright had their second child, Skylar Ann. She was born March 16, 2007.

We had a wonderful time at our class reunion in October 2006. J. P. Orlando and Frank Chou did a wonderful job organizing everything. Hopefully we’ll have another great turnout in another five years!

From the Alumni House:

Daphne Rhoton Pierce and Timothy announce the birth of their son, Derek Scott, on January 19, 2007 in Charleston, S.C. His big brother, Owen, loves having Derek home.

1995

Krisa Murray Arzayus; 9002 Eastbourne Lane; Laurel, MD 20708; krisaym@alumni.moravian.edu

From Krisa:

In January I heard from Pam Ridgeway Niglio. She and husband David welcomed another daughter on November 21, 2006. Me-
gan Gean Niglio joins her 2-year-old sister, Kelsey Rose. They have resided in Marlton, N.J., since David was activated with the U.S. Army at Fort Dix. Pam is currently taking a break from teaching fourth grade to raise her family.

Keith Bregman and his wife Lauren welcomed their first son, Adin Noah, on Dec. 11, 2006. They live in Wayne, N.J.

From the Alumni House:

Jill Youngken works for the Lehigh County Historical Society in Allentown and is primarily responsible for the Abraham Lincoln exhibit now on display.

1994
Denise Bradley; 173 Red Haven Drive; N. Wales, PA 19454; dbradley@comcast.net

From Denise:

I just returned from an amazing trip to South Africa. Also on the trip with me was Lori Halenar. The trip centered on attending our friends’ wedding; however, there was time to tour Cape Town and go on a safari.

Anika Rothenberg married Konstantine Tsimberg, a La Salle University graduate, on July 23, 2006. They spent a week in Hawaii and live in their new home in Doylestown, Pa. They have been spending a lot of time remodeling their house and property, but they still found time to become Mountain Dew Downhill Vertical Challenge (skiing) gold medalists.

Brenda Vost and her husband D.J. welcomed Gavin William Vost in October 2006.

Elizabeth Kahn Humes and her husband, Jason, welcomed their second son on March 4, 2007. Henry Thomas joins big brother Adam, 3, and the rest of the family in Lancaster, PA. They work for the Lehigh County Historical Society in Allentown and are primarily responsible for the Abraham Lincoln exhibit now on display.

Greg O’Neil tied the knot in October of 2006. I had the opportunity to attend the big event and met several Moravian alumni, including Greg’s high school track coach. Greg, his wife, Christina, and her daughter, Nicole, now reside in Maryland.

Kirstin Inglis Moyer, her husband, Dave, and their two sons, Tommy and Matthew, relocated from Arizona to Maryland last spring. It was a busy few months for the Moyer family; they also welcomed a daughter, Meredith, to the family!

Jeff Patchel was married in November 2004 and he and his wife welcomed their daughter, Sarah “Madi” Madison in April 2006. Jeff and his family live in New Jersey.


From the Alumni House:

Melissa Newhard Torba was inducted into the Whitehall High School Athletic Hall of Fame on January 26, 2007.

1993
Michelle Litzenberger Trent; 1559 Surrey Road; Bethlehem, PA 18015; mmt@trentgroup.com

1992
Reunion Homecoming 2007
October 19-20

John S. NunnefaTcher; 11607 Acama St., Apt 11; Studio City, CA 91604-2906; classnotes92@griffinparkstudio.com

Michael Q. Roth; 944 Renaldi Road; Wind Gap, PA 18091; stanger@epix.net

From the Alumni House:

Scott Pfeiffer’s new company, Threshold Acoustics, is celebrating its first anniversary. The office is in one of the Chicago Loop’s most historic structures and has a staff of three, in addition to Scott and his partner. Threshold is engaged in the design of a new home for the Muntu Dance Company in Chicago, as well as other work around the country and overseas.

Katie Shenk Hadjolian is enjoying a new job as a pharmaceutical project manager at Lancaster Labs. Her son Leo is 3.

1991
Melissa dePamphilis Jarman; 1601 Piedmont Park Road; Greenville, SC 29609; mdepamph@yahoo.com

Christine A. Palermo Wallach; 12172 Glenmore Drive; Coral Springs, FL 33071-7828; capw516@aol.com

From the Alumni House:

People magazine has again listed David Zinczenko in its roster of “hot bachelors.” He’s part of an article on “Why It’s Smart to Date a Smart Guy” in the June 25, 2007, issue. The article mentioned Moravian as his alma mater.

1990
Mary Beth Sierzega Afflerbach; 4425 Spruce St.; Whitehall, PA 18052; afflerbachmb@yahoo.com

1989
Kerri Selland Pepoy; 9409 Foulks Ranch Dr.; Elk Grove, CA 95758; kerripepoy@yahoo.com

1988
Dianne Pelaggi; 3202 Rambeau Rd.; Bethlehem, PA 18020; diannefp@rcn.com

From Dianne:

Hello, Class of 1988! I’ve taken the reins as the new class notes representative. I would like to thank Donna Male Siegfried for covering the post over the last several years. She did a great job and we’ll continue to look forward to her contributions—especially when she runs into Moravian friends in the Atlanta area. Our classmates have been a little thin on news in the past few issues of the magazine. Let’s turn that around with some updates: family, jobs, travel, or even just some favorite Moravian memories. I’ll kick things off with a little personal news.

I live in Bethlehem and have been married for 14 years to Hans Irr. Last year we traveled with our three kids (ages 11, 9 and 5) to adopt a beautiful 1-year-old girl from China. She’s amazing and we’re as busy as I’m sure many of you are with kid-related sports and activities. Life in a van. It’s hectic, but great.

I was able to catch up with Dawn Rydell Baxendale. She is married with two children—a daughter, Casey, 13, and a son, RJ, 10. She continues to teach fifth grade in Washington Township, N.J., and lives in Nazareth, Pa. Her husband, Randy, sells...
real estate. Her daughter placed fourth and received a medal in an event at the Science Olympiad held at Moravian on March 23.

Please forgive the delay, but last year, Donna heard from Joan Starnes, who graduated with our class. At the time she had written, she had just won the gold medal in tennis (women’s doubles, age 65–69) with her partner at the Pennsylvania Senior Olympics at Shippensburg University in June 2006. They will play again at the National Senior Olympics, representing the state of Pennsylvania this summer in Louisville, Ky. The pair also won the silver medal in mixed doubles and are presently the national bronze medal winners from the 2005 National Senior Olympics. Joan presently has 22 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren. She lives in Easton and has helped head tennis coach Dawn Benner with the Moravian girls’ tennis team in the past. “Yes, the old gals can keep going,” she said. “Enjoy the years ahead.”

Julie Imhoff-Viola is living in nutley, N.J., with her husband, Jim, and their two children—Thomas, 11, and Caroline, 9. She currently works in her township zoning department as the assistant zoning officer doing project plan review. She spends lots of time volunteering at her childrens’ school and teaches Sunday school. She and her husband visit with Robin DeMarco Calandra and Sal Calandra ’89 several times a year. They all took a trip together to St. John, U.S. Virgin Islands, to celebrate Julie and Jim’s 10th wedding anniversary. Julie also plays Bunco with friends and does “a good bit of traveling.” She says hello and looks forward to seeing more notes from our class.

Cindy Harrison Szweck is more than busy in marietta, Ga., with her husband of 17 years, Jeff, her son Tyler, 14, and twin sons Mitchell and Joey, 12. On the work front, Cindy is waiting for approval of her dissertation and is hoping to become a principal next year in the Cobb County School District. Her house is “under construction” at the moment and she’s looking forward to having a kitchen again soon. While about town, she ran into Beth McIntyre Kane, who lives just a few miles from her.

1987

Reunion Homecoming 2007
October 19–20

Lauren Kelly Lawn; 1948 Stirling Drive; Lansdale, PA 19446-5561; laurenlawn@aol.com

Diane Hvizdak Taylor; 89 Fieldstone Drive; Springfield, NJ 07081; dianetaylor@hotmail.com

1986

James and Lynda Farrell Swartz; 153 Lilac Drive; Allentown, PA 18104; lfswartz@rcn.com

1985

Lynn Muschlitz LaBarre; 651 Long Lane Road; Walnupor, PA 19888; labarrefam@fast.net

Paula Colizzo Lewinski; 118 Springdale Lane; Lansdale, PA 19446-3529; pjllewinski@comcast.net

1984

Dianne Sciabica Mandy; 9 Vista Court; Phillipsburg, NJ 08865; mandryd@fast.net

1983

Karen Skoyles; 1550 East Shore Dr.; Detroit Lakes, MN 56501; skoyles@lakesnet.net

From Karen:

It is with profound sadness that I report the passing of Bobby Kurtz on October 13. He died suddenly at home of a heart ailment. Fritzie Heilfich ’85—who lives in Bethlehem—was able to attend the funeral. I still live in Minnesota and did not attend. Bobby and I had been corresponding before he died. After graduation, Bobby got his law degree from the University of Vermont. He went home to Shenandoah and had a busy practice there. He traveled to Poland the summer before he died. Bobby was very involved in his community and was an avid outdoorsman. Fritzie, who works in Perkins, Pa., and I have been keeping up through e-mail. He sent me a picture of his two beautiful daughters, aged 5 and 7. We still talk about tunes and cars.

Paige Miller ’85 is a dentist in Bethlehem. She is married and has two young boys. She sees a lot of her family, and her parents spend a lot of time with her boys. Last I heard, they were planning a Disney World pilgrimage.

Turning Pain Into Poetry

Jeffrey Ethan Lee ’85 was a Ph.D. student at New York University when, on his way home from a research library, he was attacked in a Brooklyn subway station by an assailant wielding a hammer. Out of that assault and the physical and mental healing that followed came identity papers (Ghost Road Press, 2006), a full-length book of poetry. Jeffrey found the writing process helpful in his recovery. “Within weeks, I was writing down what I could remember,” Jeffrey says. “I didn’t want to forget what happened.” What began as an “infernal poem,” retelling the violence he experienced, eventually came to reflect a change in outlook. “It took years to reimagine the incident as something I could learn from,” he says. “But the whole process has made me feel more connected to society, to people who are invisible, to the poor.” Recently the book was named as a finalist for a 2007 Colorado Book Award.

Before its release in book form, identity papers was recorded as a performance piece. “People mostly buy poetry books at poetry readings, so if you want your book to be read, you have to perform,” Jeffrey says. “But I enjoy meeting people, and they’re usually very enthusiastic.” Enthusiasm was certainly present during his 2006 visit to Moravian for a poetry reading and workshop where, in one student’s words, “He blew my mind . . . in a good way.” The College can hope for another visit soon, as Jeffrey will be leaving his faculty position at the University of Northern Colorado and moving to the Philadelphia area, where he’ll be teaching at Drexel University. “I’d welcome hearing from any creative writers,” he says. His contact information can be found at www.identitypapers.org.
I’m a lawyer in Detroit Lakes, Minnesota—a tourist town of about 7,000 people 45 miles east of Fargo, North Dakota. I’m married to a guy I met in law school. We’ve been married for 20 years and have two children. My son is 14, in eighth grade, and is skiing on the varsity cross country ski team. He runs track and plays baseball when he isn’t skiing. My daughter is 11 and in fifth grade. She plays baseball with the boys in the summer and basketball in the winter. Her favorite position is catcher. I’m a prosecutor for six cities including Detroit Lakes. In my free time, I’m a Scoutmaster, a Girl Scout leader (and service unit manager), the vice chair of the park board, and a baseball coach. I’ve been coaching baseball for seven years! I’ll be coaching a Little League team again this summer, and I can’t wait.

From the Alumni House:

Kenneth Dempsey and his wife Bridget announce the birth of their daughter, Molly-Kate, on July 8, 2005. She joins her older brothers, Riley, 8, and Brody, 4. Kenneth is currently the associate head men’s basketball coach at the University of Missouri-Kansas City. He and his family have lived in Kansas City for five years.

1982

Reunion Homecoming 2007
October 19-20

Lori Vargo Heffner; 1481 Sanbrook Court; Bethlehem, PA 18015; laheffner@verizon.net

From Lori:

It’s almost reunion time and our reunion committee is working hard to make it a fun event for everyone! Save the date—October 20, 2007! We are planning an afternoon tailgate and an evening after the game at BrewWorks in downtown Bethlehem. We are really hoping for a great turnout—so plan on a visit back to MOMO! Christie Paul Rouh and Fred Smollinger are reunion committee co-chairs. Christie is currently a finance manager at Robert Wood Johnson Hospital in New Jersey. She and her husband travel and golf in their spare time. She occasionally gets together with Darlene Petrelli Gilty, another member of the committee.

Vanessa Schukis is also on the commit-

tee—she is busy performing opera, oratorio and musical theater. During the day she is teaching music K-4 at a charter school in Somerville, Mass., and performs opera in the summer with Utah Festival Opera Company in Logan, Utah.

Rick Daugherty sent me an e-mail with an update—he is currently an executive director of Lehigh County Senior Center and a former district administrator for Congress- man Paul McHale. He currently resides in Lowhill Township with his wife and three children. He is also the chairperson of the Lehigh County Democratic Committee.

Other members of the reunion commit-
tee include Cheryl Baker, Lance Esposito, Joanne Belletti Molle, Judy Mazzucco Oehrle, Mary Ellen Kollman, Pat Murray Hanna, and myself. We are really hoping for a great turnout—so consider coming for some or all of the day—We look forward to seeing you!

1981

Craig “Kegger” Bartlett; 2405 W. Bayberry Drive; Harrisburg, PA 17112; cbavfco@aol.com

From the Alumni House:

Ray Bishop was honored with Moravian College Accounting Club’s Pinnacle Award at their annual dinner in April. Ray is president of Bishop Photo.

1980

Molly Donaldson Brown; 1906 Wenner St.; Allentown, PA 18103; unsinkable@fast.net

From Molly:

Jody Vinzant Rennie and family of Center Valley, Pa., checked in with another interesting and active year. Jody is working part-time at the DeSales University bookstore while continuing to work on projects for “Brainbench” and purchasing a franchise of Harvest Bread Company. The franchise procurement included several trips to their headquarters in Dillon, Mont., for interviews and training. Jody and her husband, Mike, took their two older children along and were able to fit in some sightseeing to Grand Teton, Yellowstone, and the Great Salt Lake for hiking, rafting, and horseback riding. Jody hopes to have the business opened by summer 2007. Mike is still flying Boeing-757/767s for American Airlines out of New York to the Caribbean, Europe, and South America.

In March I received an e-mail from Karen Caccese Collins. After our graduation, she attended the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine and has been practicing small animal (as in dogs and cats) medicine in Bucks County, Pa. For the past 10 years, she has had her own house-call practice. A few years back, she became certified in animal acupuncture. She said, “It has become such a powerful healing modality, and I really enjoy helping animals using the procedures.” In addition to her house-call practice, she also spends time at a referral veterinary hospital in Langhorne, Pa., where she does only acupuncture. Karen and her husband, Jeff, own a small farm outside of Quakertown and have three Tennessee walking horses (one is retired, but they enjoy riding the other two on trails). They also have several dogs and cats.

Leslie Kachure Scott of Little Silver, N.J., went back to school for a teaching degree (Master of Arts) and last year began a new career at Middletown North High School. She writes, “The hours are great and I’ve reconnected with Pythagoras and pi. The good news is that none of the parents suspect I could possibly be a first-year teacher at my advanced age—they think I’m just a wise old schoolmarm who will guide their children through the mysteries of algebra and geometry!” The Scotts went on a week-long Mediterranean cruise with her husband’s family in the summer of 2006. They left from Barcelona and visited Sicily, the Amalfi Coast, Pompeii, Rome, Florence, Pisa, and Nice—to name a few of the highlights! Leslie’s oldest of three sons is attending Franklin & Marshall College.

Woody Snyder writes from “the seventh ranked university in the U.K.,” Cardiff University in Wales, where he has been since early 2006, serving as the equivalent of an associate professor. He said that the challenge is always “to stay one step ahead of the students,” and he “remembers thinking as a student how cushy it must be to be a profes sor . . . HAI!” Woody lives within walking distance of work in a “nice small rowhouse.” At the time of his message, he was organizing a new Cardiff American Expatriates social group and joined a sailing club. He says he actually brought one of his smaller sailboats with him to Wales, with his furniture in a shipping container. He says any Moravian
alumni expecting to be in the U.K. should "give him a shout."

Greetings from Kris Wellington Priore in Glenside, Pa., the older of whose two sons, Christopher, will be a sophomore at Roanoke College this fall. Younger son Alex is busy with high school activities and soon the college hunting process.

As part of the same "our kids are getting older conversation," Deb Tisdale Cozen of Dresher, Pa., wrote earlier this year with family updates that included her oldest child, Yori, turning 16 and working on attaining her driver's license.

I forgot to report last column about a 2006 summer picnic at Lori Vargo Hefner '82's home to celebrate her daughter Melina's fifth birthday. Moravian friends on hand were Jeff Rohach '81 and Jayne, Cathy Skutches Campanaro '81, and Tim and Linda Allocco Mas.

I have updates on what the Mas family was doing earlier this year: Ashley, a junior at Dartmouth College, is double-majoring in international relations and Spanish and is the president of her class. She hopes to go on to graduate school for her master's degree next year. Middle child Courtney is a freshman at Elon University, majoring in elementary education. She is a varsity cheerleader, and she plays intramural soccer, flag football, and softball. Their youngest, Bradley, is in high school, and he plays one sport—soccer—all year long. He plays varsity soccer for Mendham High School, and during the rest of the year he plays on a premier-level club soccer team which travels all over the east coast. His club soccer team was the New Jersey State Cup champion last year. So semi-empty nesters Tim and Linda, are still busy and involved as they continue to assist on the third of three college searches.

I would like to cut across class lines for a bit. My Jo Smith roommate Dawn Allen '78 moved to a new residence earlier this year, but is still living in Danville, Calif., where she's been since 1982. Dawn has three children: Stephanie, who graduated from UCLA and is now working in Silicon Valley; Ashley, who is in her third year at UC Berkeley; and Everett, who is in his first year of high school.

I've come to know three Moravian alumni with my involvement in a church project—and my life will never be the same as a result of these new friendships. Rich McGinnis '89, whom I affectionately refer to as "OGO Boy" lives in Macungie, Pa., with his wife, Mary, and three daughters. Also, a fellow Phi Mu sister, Kathy Hanlon Csordas '64 and her husband, Joe Csordas '63, live in Emmaus, Pa., and have a son and two grandsons.

It was great running into some other Moravian alumni at high-school-related gatherings. On the ladies' night out events, I get to see Janet Fruhwirth Jarvis '80 and Ann Sander Seyfried, wife of Jack Seyfried '78. Ann and Larry are the parents of actress Amanda Seyfried, one of the Mean Girls in the movie of that name. Amanda went on to star in Alpha Dog with Justin Timberlake and in Solstice with Shawn Ashmore. Amanda is also starring in Big Love, an HBO series.

1979
Steve Vanya; 3119 Red Lawn Dr.; Bethlehem, PA 18017; van0087@enter.net

From the Alumni House: Kenneth and Anne McCandless Rampolla are doing well and continue to be proud of their children. Daughter Elizabeth graduated from Villanova University and is living and working in New York City, and son Kenny finished his high-school football career with first team honors and, at this writing, was looking into colleges. Kenneth's company is doing very well and Anne teaches Spanish at Lehigh. They both continue to be very active with Moravian; Anne was the speaker at the Comenius Center's graduation dinner.

1978
Reunion Alumni Weekend May 16-17, 2008

Dawn Allen; 380 Glen Arms Dr.; Danville, CA 94526; Dawnallen726@gmail.com

From the Alumni House: After graduating from Moravian, Richard Robert Rupnik earned a master's degree at Duke University in 1979 in natural resource management. He worked briefly for both the United States Forest Service in Montana and the Department of Agriculture in Annapolis, Md., as a forest technician and forest insect and disease specialist. He earned an associate's degree in computer science from Northampton Community College while working full time at AT&T/ Lucent/Agere in engineering and engineering support. He began to substitute teach in fall 2001 and began full time studies in teaching certification at Muhlenberg after retiring from Agere in 2004. He then took some time off after serving 25 years as a pastoral musician/director of music ministries within Allentown's Roman Catholic Diocese and began breeding Jack Russell terrier puppies in 2003, as well as traveling through Europe. He just recently finished his teaching certification in biology and general science at Muhlenberg College.

Randall Dietz, C.P.A., was honored with the Moravian College Accounting Club's Pinnacle Award at the club's annual dinner in April. Randall is managing director of Buckno Lisicky & Co.

1977

John Fauerbach; P.O. Box 162; Chester, MT 59522; johnfauerbach@yahoo.com

From John: I am happy to report that I am the new correspondent and have news from some of our classmates.

Gwen Thomas Bolger is living in Newtown, Bucks County, Pa., with her husband and four cats. She uses her background in psychology heading up a human resources department for a marketing services company in Trenton, N.J.

Some of you may recall that Maureen Cosgrove Sawyer transferred out in our senior year to complete her B.S.W. and then receive her M.S.W. from Marywood University. Today Maureen is director of case management at Lehigh Valley Hospital-Muhlenberg.

Karin Beres Szwec her husband Rob and two sons are now living in the mountains of Jasper, Ga. Karin home schools her youngest. Karin has enjoyed success in real estate investing at Lake Sydney Lanier in Georgia and now in Blue Serenity, Fla., where she owns a vacation rental property. Investing and home schooling allow Karin to travel, enjoying life in the mountains and at the ocean. Her elder son attends Georgia Southern University.

Bruce Weaknecht is serving as pastor of the Moravian Church in Egg Harbor City, N.J. just 20 miles from the shore. Yes, he welcome alumni for visits so grab your beach towels and suntan lotion. This summer Bruce
assumes the presidency of his local Rotary Club. His daughter matriculates at Moravian this fall, his third child to do so.

As for myself, I am in transition again. I have one year until retirement eligibility from my government career. I am finishing up my degree in mortuary science and am concluding negotiations to purchase the local funeral chapel in Chester, Mont. I still love tennis, and driving (and fixing) my ’78 Porsche 911. My wife Jeannie writes grants for local charities and works with Alzheimer’s patients. Our two boys are involved in music, track, and the local swim team.

1976
K. Dale Zusi Scolnick; 45 Lake Trail East; Morristown, NJ 07960

1975
Susan Bacci Adams; 402 Willow Road West; Staten Island, NY 10314; sba402@aol.com

1974
Cyndee Andreas Grifo; 6988 Crystal Springs Rd.; Cincinnati, OH 45227; Cgrifo@zoomtown.com

1973

Reunion Alumni Weekend
May 16-17, 2008

Dennis Jones; 833 Hoover Dr.; Apollo, PA 15613; djones@keystone-auto.com

Priscilla Barres Schueck; 703 W. Goepp St.; Bethlehem, PA 18018

From the Alumni House:

Emilio Egea is a nationally recognized expert and leader in the field of diversity as the vice president of human resources and chief diversity officer for Prudential. He recently went to the White House to accept an honor from Latina Style magazine for his work in making Prudential “one of the top 50 best companies for Latinas to work for in the United States in 2006”.

1972
Terrell McMann; 712 Fire Lane; Bethlehem, PA 18015; mcmanntl@enter.net

From Terrell:

Dana Grubb sent me the following news, “I’ve been busy since my retirement from city service in 2004. I do attend nearly every Bethlehem City council meeting, as well as various other public forums and block watch meetings. I’ve been working as a freelance photographer/writer for the weekly newspaper Bethlehem Press. It keeps me involved in the community and has actually provided many reconnections with folks who were part of my life at varying points in time. In addition, I’ve been accepting other freelance photo jobs from local businesses and institutions. In late 2006 I saw over a year’s collaboration with Impact Films on a Classic Artists DVD of the Moody Blues come to fruition, as the European version of their forty-year-plus history was released. I’ve been traveling all over the U.S., Canada and England doing photography for their use for about the past 15 years. Life is good, and I am enjoying the travel and opportunities that these endeavors have provided.”

Bruce Hankoe reports that he is doing well. He says, “I have been pastor at a Mennonite church in Stuart’s Draft, Virginia for the past two and a half years. Before that I was pastor at a church in Lancaster, Pa.”

1971
John Madison; 5749 Blue Grass Trail; Coopersburg, PA 18036-1835; Are7iredstBie@aol.com

Constance M. Sokalsky; 1441 Hillcrest Court, No. 210; Camp Hill, PA 17011-8021; Connie_sokalsky@hilton.com

From the Alumni House:

John Prestosh was elected to the board of the American College of Osteopathic Emergency Physicians. He is program director of the osteopathic emergency medicine residency at St. Luke’s Hospital in Bethlehem.

Monita Russick Leavitt is a currently a Ph.D. candidate in gifted educational research at Oxford Brookes University in England. She has been an educator for over 30 years, 16 of which have been as a gifted education teacher. Monita has been published in educational journals and magazines and has presented at the National Gifted Conference in 2001 and the World Gifted Conference in Barcelona. Most recently, she created a presentation manual and CD, Building a Gifted Program: Identifying and Educating Gifted Students in Your School.

1970
Denise Maday Greiner; 309 High St.; Catasauqua, PA 18032-1428; damg1210@aol.com

From Caroline:

Nancy Glassmoyer Brittingham writes from Connecticut that she is still working full time as principal of an upper elementary school, grades 3, 4 and 5. Her husband Stan is a high school English teacher and her twins, Lindsey, an interior designer, and Rich, a landscape architect, are now 27 years old. Nancy’s hobby is still ice dancing. Coached by a former national silver medalist, she is now participating in pro-amateur competitions. Nancy and her husband have also started ballroom dancing.

This past August, four “cell mates” from Rau dorm, Deb Watt Mangan, Judy Quintavalle Rowe, Margie Beals Hammond, and Jeanne Taccarino Guaraldo, met for a fantastic visit at Deb’s beach home in Ocean City, N.J. Besides time at the beach, catching up on news, and rehashing great memories as students, they played hours of bridge to bring back old times.

Linda Wells Lark says 2006 was a great year for her. She is still semi-retired, teaching ESL part time at her local community college. She developed two courses that have been presented at the state and national levels of her professional organization and in some of its publications. She’s recently signed on to coach at-risk students and looks forward to that new challenge. Linda and her husband, Roger, are very involved with the Maryland State Boys Choir and traveled with them to the U.K. last summer and to the Midwest this year. Linda loves to travel. Last year she and Roger visited England where she used to live, spending time in a
Caribbean Connection

“You can never run away from reality,” says Steve Kralick ’07. “Nobody’s that fast.” That may seem like an odd statement for a writer whose stories are often set in the Caribbean, a place that many regard as a paradise where troubles are washed away by blue lagoons and tropical cocktails. But read Steve’s books: A Fisherman’s Goodbye, In the Shade of the Caribbean, and Here, There and Everywhere. You’ll encounter characters who struggle to make their way in the world, even though it’s a world of sandy beaches and island magic. “It’s real life,” he says.

That’s because Steve, a Bethlehem native, spent 40 off-and-on years fishing the islands, living there, writing there, getting to know the people and places as only a local could. “I’ve had a love of the sea all my life,” he says, adding that he can remember walking through a Jersey shore marina as a young child, excited by the boats and docks even though he didn’t know what they were. While he was at Moravian, a research project took him to Puerto Rico, and a side trip to the island of St. Thomas started his love affair with that part of the world. “I wanted to soak up the atmosphere like a sponge,” he says. “I used to sit on the docks with the fishermen and listen to their stories.”

In addition to sailing, fishing, and writing, Steve has taught English and creative writing, was a successful head coach and athletic director at Bethlehem’s Freedom high school, has been a licensed ham radio operator for over 50 years, once designed and built surfboards, and has raced SCCA open-wheel racecars. He currently lives in the gulf coast area of Alabama, where he’s close to finishing a sequel to A Fisherman’s Goodbye. “I didn’t want to do it,” he says. “But lots of people were asking me for a sequel, and the next thing I knew, I was working on it.” His books are available from most online retailers, or at www.lulu.com/followthesun.

Scottish lighthouse and in the Welsh mountains. After Christmas, they spent a few weeks in New Zealand; in March they headed to France for skiing, and will go back to the U.K. and Europe after her classes end in May.

And last, but certainly not least, Bertie Francis Knisely reports that after almost 16 years as director of alumni relations for Moravian, she has taken a position in development as a director of leadership giving. “I enjoyed my tenure as alumni director and took special joy in reconnecting with many of my classmates. Now I am looking forward to focusing my time and energy helping to secure financial support for our alma mater.”

1968

Reunion Alumni Weekend
May 16-17, 2008

1967

Kathie Broczkowski Klein; 1734 Sycamore St.; Bethlehem, PA 18017; cklein6896@aol.com

From Kathie:

It’s very difficult to begin with sad news from classmates. Carol Roman Norland gave news that her husband, Bob, passed away from cancer. She is now thinking of moving closer to her daughter in the Philadelphia area.

Tina Grigg Martin spoke of losing her husband to Lou Gehrig’s disease and said she continues to spend her time working for a pharmaceutical firm and that involves a lot of traveling. Tina may be blessed with a new grandchild in May. I’m sure some of you might want to send notes or speak personally to these ladies. Both said they would try to get to our class reunion.

On a brighter note, Laura Bremmer Tidmarch attended the festivities at the Philadelphia Academy of Music for the Academy’s recent anniversary celebration. Laura’s daughter, Alexandra, worked for the symphony before her marriage and invited Laura to attend with her and her husband. Charles, Prince of Wales, and his wife, Camilla, Duchess of Cornwall, were in attendance, and Laura had a wonderful time breathing the same air as English royalty. Back in Scotia, N.Y. Laura is thinking of retiring from her dancewear business this year and maybe soon thereafter she will come and visit Bethlehem and get to tour the Moravian campus.

From Betsy Brown Anthony we get news of Carol Kriebel Read who is doing well in Lansdale where she and her husband Richard spend time with their oldest daughter Melanie and her husband and their three children who live nearby. Lynn Balfour Owens and her husband are enjoying retirement, splitting time between Marco Island, Fla., and Seneca, S.C. Lynn spends time tending her garden, volunteering at the library, and fishing with her husband.

Betsy writes that she keeps busy by volunteering in two local thrift shops in the Wayne, Pa., area; one is quite large and benefits Fox Chase Cancer Center. Betsy has been asked to become president of its board this summer and says that will keep her extra busy.

1966

David Berg; 8108 Foxberry Ln., No. 1514; Pasadena, MD 21122; dgberg@erols.com

From the Alumni House:

Joan Hilton and her husband Peter are living in Concord, Mass., where Peter does consulting and Joan teaches ceramics and creates her own works in her studio. They are also very involved in community and volunteer activities including a food pantry. After Hurricane Katrina hit, they started a group called “Bridge to Biloxi” and have partnered with “Hands on GulfCoast.” Their group’s activities include teaching in schools, gutting and de-molding homes, and surveying locals.
to make sure they are using the available resources. Joan and Peter have children and grandchildren and enjoy traveling.

1965
William F. Horwath; 22300 Maplewood Dr.; Southfield, MI 48034; will@m-m-s.com

From the Alumni House:
Suzanne Erskine Fretwell found her ideal retirement town two years ago on the North Carolina intercoastal waterway, Cape Fear River. She has started a small calendar business using her own photos of this beautiful area. She is reading, writing, learning to shag dance, and shepherding a fun flock of “senior singles.” In between, she travels to visit children in Oregon and London and her siblings in Maine.

1964
Kathleen Cavanaugh; 448 King’s Hwy. East; Haddonfield, NJ 08033; katcav1@gmail.com

1963
Reunion Alumni Weekend May 16-17, 2008
Bill Leicht; 16819 N. 59th Pl.; Scottsdale, AZ 85254; Fax 602 493-1949; Leicht1@cox.net

1962
Merr Trumbore; 1040 Ebenezer Church Rd.; Rising Sun, MD 21911; trummy@zoominternet.net

Emma Demuth Williams; 1013 Nicholas Street; Bethlehem, PA 18017; eldw@ptdprolog.net

From Merr:
In a recent e-mail received from Judy deBray Dominici, she relayed that after about a year’s hiatus from painting, she has returned to one her favorite pastimes. She’s also enjoying the relatively warm weather in South Carolina and welcomes e-mails from our classmates. Her e-mail address is posted on Moravian’s alumni online community.

I also received a surprise e-mail from Sigma Phi brother and fellow physics major Ron Smith ’63. Ron spent his professional career with RCA/Stanford Research in Princeton, N.J. and before retirement was the only employee to receive “staff member” status without a doctorate. Ron and his wife, Renate, are the parents of four children and grandparents to six grandchildren. He retired six years ago and both are enjoying his retirement in South Carolina.

1961
Sam Maczko; 14 Sunrise Way; Towaco, NJ 07082; sfmaczko@yahoo.com

From Sam:
As I am writing this article it is the end of March and snow is still on the ground. My wife, Irene, and I have just returned from a brief vacation on Marco Island, Fla. Our oldest daughter Kristie was able to join us and we missed the biggest snow storm of the winter so far.

In November I attended the Moravian Hall of Fame Induction with Joe Castellano. We met Truman Eshbach ’58. Truman has been involved with the Moravian athletic department for over fifty years keeping scores for various sports.

Joe Castellano and his wife Jo Ann, and Monk Morelli ’59 and his wife Pat, attended the Alumni Association’s Mardi Gras dance at the Hotel Bethlehem in February and had an enjoyable evening.

John Bregman was getting a late start for his winter trip to Orlando, Fla., leaving on April 1, and planning to be there until July. Ken Sepe was on his way back from Florida after spending the worst of the winter in Fort Myers.

John DeCesare retired in June 2000 after forty years of working in public schools in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. During his 14 years of teaching social studies and English he was at Easton Area High School. He was later an assistant principal at East Stroudsburg High School and principal of Muhlenberg High School. His twenty-six years in New Jersey included positions of high school principal, assistant superintendent, and superintendent in Belleville, Nutley, and Cedar Grove respectively. John’s wife, Betsy DeCesare, is a retired career educator and they have spent the past six years since retirement traveling the U.S. and pursuing hobbies such as gardening, classic car restoration and shows, boating and grandparenting their six grandchildren. Their four children are a doctor, a dentist, a university professor and a deputy sheriff.

Jeff Gannon has adjusted to retirement in The Woodlands, Tex. and finds plenty to keep him busy. He is starting to incorporate jogging into his daily physical fitness routine.

1960
Peter French; 7018 Honeysuckle Terrace; Bradenton, FL 34202; french@saras.edu

From Peter:
There has been virtually no news from classmates in the past few months but there is the third annual Moravian College Weekend in Sarasota to report. We gathered on February 24 and 25. Fred Woitschek ’56, Ken Briggs ’62, and I played golf and made a tour from Kentucky an honorary alumnus to make up the foursome. On Friday evening we gathered at the Golden Apple Dinner Theater for food, drink, conversation and the musical Bingo. The group included Burke ’61 and Eleanor Johnson, Nancy and Chuck Samley ’54, Joyce and Jim Rohrbach ’59, Wanda and Fred Woitschek ’56, Bonnie and Ken Briggs ’62.

On Saturday, Peter ’64 and Andria Bilan hosted the entire gathering at the Laurel Oaks Country Club where our guests were President Chris Thomford and his wife, Kathy. The president reported on the state of College and shared his vision for the future of Moravian. Jack Finelli ’58 and Elaine were there and it is clear that the table for the Finells and Tony and Pat Falco produced the most laughter. Others who were able to come for the luncheon included Mille Diefenderfer Thompson ’39, Rich Senker ’96, Clararose Bosek Clymer ’49 and Ellwood, Jim Rohrbach ’59 and Joyce, Burke Johnson ’61 and Eleanor, Fred Woitschek ’56 and Wanda, Lee Weaver ’57 and LaRae, Grace Keeler Hodge ’46 and David, Kenneth Briggs ’62 and Bonolyn, and Charles Samley ’54 and Nancy. The evening gathering for those staying on in Sarasota was at the Columbia Restaurant on St. Armand’s Circle because it is Bertie Francis Kinsley’s ’69 favorite place to eat in Sarasota.

In organizing the weekend, I talked to or heard from Allan Finegan in Fort Mey-
ers, Bill Hershey in Orlando, Earl Zeiner in St. Augustine, Bob Russoli in Naples, and Dick Bedics in Pensacola. Dick, Bob, and Earl promised to be here next year and we will work on Alan and Bill. It is clear that the purpose of coming to the weekend is to have a good time and remember stories from various eras of the last half century of life at Moravian. If a classmate is there, so much the better. We have formed a committee to make next year even better. Mark your calendars for the first weekend in March 2008.

1958

Reunion Alumni Weekend
May 16-17, 2008

Daneen Jones Phelps; 1547 Bonnie Drive; Bethlehem, PA 18018; dhphelps@ptd.net

From Daneen:

Earl promised to be here next year and we managed to see granddaughters Claudia and Eva together. She still raises grass-eating sheep, has adopted a schnauzer, and last year trapped a "wild" cat and her kitten. Patti's son Dirk adopted a schnauzer, and last year trapped a "wild" cat and her kitten. Patti's son Dirk adopted a schnauzer, and last year trapped a "wild" cat and her kitten. Patti's son Dirk adopted a schnauzer, and last year trapped a "wild" cat and her kitten. Patti's son Dirk adopted a schnauzer, and last year trapped a "wild" cat and her kitten.

1955

Helen Varady Keyser; 2038 Kemmerer Street; Bethlehem, PA 18017

From Helen:

We still lunch together once a month:

Barbara Cump Schmoyer, Joan Landrock Schlegel, Rose Mandic Donchez, Nancy Zeleski Frantz '53, and myself. Anne Collins Frey joined us at the Steak and Ale and told us about her interesting trip to Cancun with her daughter Keri over Thanksgiving, where they stayed in a penthouse suite at a French hotel. At Christmas time Anne went to Tuscany, Italy where Keri and her husband, Martino, live in a carriage house. Martino's father had been an ambassador to the United Nations. Anne saw the Leaning Tower of Pisa and the Basilica of St. Peter's in Rome.

John and I attended "Bach at Noon" concerts at Central Moravian where we sometimes bump into Helen Desh Woodbridge '54, Beverly Bell '56, and Nancy Zeleski Frantz. After the March Bach concert, Helen, Beverly, John, and I had lunch at Clewell Dining Hall. It brought back such wonderful memories and it hasn't changed. I love the simplicity of it.

We also enjoy other concerts at Central Moravian, where Becky Kleintop Owens '95 is organist and director of music. Becky was senior organist at the famous Coral Ridge Presbyterian Church in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., for several years.

Sue Ann Henkelman Fortney '53 and her husband, Ralph, moved into a full-care retirement facility ten minutes from their former home in Wilmington, Del.

Gladys Smith Winkelmann '53 writes they had a terrible winter with illness but she and Howie are feeling much better. She enjoys watching the moose, deer, and wild ducks tracking in the snow.

Kay Moyer Cresman's husband, Marvin, a neurosurgeon, is retired, but works one day a week reviewing hospital records at the ranch (their home). She says they have much to do in Round Rock, Tex., just getting around among 80,000 people. New toll roads are of some help. Also, Round Rock is finally going to open a school of nursing which is sorely needed, according to Kay. Kay, who is retired from nursing, still works at the library and lets Marvin do most of the physical work on their ranch. They sold 25 head of cattle to a private buyer. Luckily, they made a lot of hay, but didn't sell any of it. They had a drought and the lakes were so low that boating was hazardous and water in short supply.

Joan Landrock Schlegel was thrilled to hear a concert presented by the Moravian Choir and the Women's Chorus at St. John's UCC Church in Nazareth.

Some of us (Joan Landrock Schlegel, Nancy Zeleski Frantz, Barbara Camp Schmoyer, and I) lunch with the Moravian Allentown Club during the year. We enjoyed ourselves at the King George Inn in Allentown with Alma and Margaret Albright, Olivia Musselman Barnes, Mary Fabian Strock and her friend Gladys Koder, and also our former alumni director Bertie Knisely, who is now a director of leadership giving in the Development Office.

Christine Roberts Fraley '38 of the Allentown Club invited us to lunch at the Luther Crest, a retirement community in Allentown, where she lives.

From Daneen:

I expect that the next column will feature news of our 50th class reunion. At this writing I hope that you will be able to experience the excitement of returning to Moravian on May 18 and 19, and I'm looking forward to visiting with you. I want to thank all the members of the reunion committee for their commitment to the success of this very special weekend.

1956

Robert Gray; 98 Mill Run North; Augusta, SC 29860-8704; bobgray@aol.com

From Robert:

Upon our return from California Christmas with our son Wayne Jr. and his family, Wayne and I had a wonderful phone call from Kate Kuhns Herrington. She was in town for a reception honoring her nephew and his bride, but we managed time together at brunch before she returned to Florida. Kate and her husband Nevis and all of their family are doing well. Patti attended Moravian College Christmas Vespers this past year with Frank Genther '81 and his wife, Rene, on the second Vespers weekend. Wayne and I and our daughter Ann and her husband Jim attended the first weekend. Serving candles at Vespers and looking young again was Roy Goshorn '58.

From Kathy:

Mary Lesin Mackenzie Ayala's granddaughter Michele received her M.B.A. recently, and a huge celebration was held.

From Pottstown came news of Patti Conover Diener, our classmate who is involved with the American Cancer Society’s Relay for Life. Patti is again singing in her church choir and is involved church activities. She still raises grass-eating sheep, has adopted a schnauzer, and last year trapped a “wild” cat and her kitten. Patti’s son Dirk is stationed in North Carolina, so she gets to see grandchildren Claudia and Eva monthly. Sons Kraig and Eric and their families live within fifteen miles of Patti’s home; all are doing well. Patti attended Moravian College Christmas Vespers this past year with Frank Genther ’81 and his wife, Rene, on the second Vespers weekend. Wayne and I and our daughter Ann and her husband Jim attended the first weekend. Serving candles at Vespers and looking young again was Roy Goshorn ’58.

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Harold. Corny mentioned Founder’s Day when she hoped to see us.

From Helen:
This column, written two weeks before Easter and seven weeks before Founder’s Day, is mostly about events since Christmas.

Hoping to visit State College, Pa., in 2006, I managed to arrange it for one October day along with the assistance and company of Anne Enright ’52. Our first stop was outside State College to visit Gert, my former cleaning woman, who was so helpful and kind to me and our young sons when she came weekly to our house on Ridge Ave. from 1957 to 1967. Our next stop was Ridge Ave., to the house of the same neighbors we first knew fifty years ago. We had lunch and time to chat before leaving to get to Harrisburg before nightfall.

Greetings of Christmas were shared by classmates Sister Millicent Drake, Elynor Fishel Rights, Anne Enright ’52, Pat Krol Nebinger, Pat Nuttall Lewis, Bev Bell ’56, Lois Lutz Geehr, Dottie Ruyak, Marian Wagner, Pat Miller Scott, my “big sister” Fran Webber Horton ’52, Nancy Zeleski Frantz ’53, Marion Oland Diehl ’53, Corny Schlott’er ’57, Pat Browne Hunter ’53, and Grace Reed MacMurtrie.

Corny Schlott’er ’57 in her Christmas card reminded me of the pre-Vespers dinner at the Starfish restaurant where Cas and I enjoyed being with her, Bev, Carmella Carrescia ’57, Karen Johnson Berry ’57 and Harold. Corny mentioned Founder’s Day when she hoped to see us.

On Christmas Day my husband, Cas, and I had dinner at the Best Western in Bethlehem and while waiting in the lobby for Dale Pharo and his wife, Claire, we happened to run into classmate Shirley Beck Dutt and Karl. Shirley said that seeing each other that day was better than getting a card.

Classmate Lois Lutz Geehr shared many thoughts about angels in her Christmas letter, giving personal examples of angels as messengers or ministers, naming her two sisters, a niece, members of her church, her children and grandchildren, and her husband, Fred.

Perhaps Marian Wagner received the copy of the College Vespers program she wanted. Sister Millicent is interested in a get-together this year; here’s hoping one does materialize. At a St. Patrick’s Day tea at Pat Browne Hunter’s recently, I had a good chat with Pat Krolk Nebinger whom I’ve not seen since she moved and since her latest cruise with daughter Lori Nebinger Broskey ’84. Our hostess also invited her own daughter, Martha, and two of her children from New Jersey, Martha’s mother-in-law, and several neighbors and friends. Also recently Bev Bell and Sally Morris joined us at a family-style church chicken dinner in Hellertown along with a high school classmate and her friends.

Pat Nuttall Lewis’s grandson graduated from the University of Colorado. In May she and Lou attended Lou’s high school reunion in Minot, N.D., and a family reunion in San Antonio, Tex. Our two grandparents will have graduated in May and June—Tim from Purdue and Brian from high school in Columbus, Ind. Cas and I plan to attend both events.

Bev, Helen Varady Keyser ’55, John and I attended the Bach at Noon concert earlier this month and missed seeing Nancy Zaleski Frantz, Lois and Fred, Shirley and Karl. Afterwards Bev and I joined the Keyser’s for lunch at Clewell Dining Hall, also a frequent location for lunch meetings of the Women’s Circle to which Nancy and I belong at Central Moravian Church.

1953
Reunion Alumni Weekend
May 16-17, 2008
E. Allen Schultz; 1601 43rd St. North; Unit 230; St. Petersburg, FL 33713-4666; e.allen.schultz@worldnet.att.net
Polly Rayner; The Court, Apt. 2-F; 2830 Linden St.; Bethlehem, PA 18017

1952
Mary T. Pongracz; 321 W. Fourth St.; Bethlehem, PA 18015

From Mary:
Our 55th class reunion will soon be here. Please send us a recap of your latest happenings. They will be put into a booklet form and sent to you.

Kathy Horwath Hartman has just returned from a trip to Egypt. Zora Martin Felton continues to lead her ladies to a bowling session every Monday. Fran Webber Horton is busy working on her latest musical production.

1951
Andy Jasso; 35 W. Greenwich St.; Bethlehem, PA 18018-2439

Carol Buechner McMullen; 9 Magnolia Ave.; Montvale, NJ 07645; cbmcmullen@aol.com

From Carol:
Betsey Tait Puth has a busy schedule: a trip to London, summer at the shore in New Jersey, and back to Chicago and the Music Institute. In October she and John enjoyed a trip to India with streets full of rickshaws, mopeds, carts, women in brilliantly colored saris, not to mention cows, goats, pigs, camels, and even elephants. Then on to a family Christmas in Florida.

Debbie Irwin Fleagle enjoyed a trip to Alaska and is planning her next one to the national parks.

Lois Shafer Smith and Dick enjoy their home in Springfield, Va., where they stay in shape with aerobics and swimming, and Dick continues to entertain with jokes. They also see their sons and families often. One special event was a trip to the Kennedy Center in Washington in June, when grandson Quentin was named a Presidential Scholar.

In May, Byrdie Loveless Jackson and her daughter, Chris Jackson Gratz ’71, traveled to Tampa to see her granddaughter receive her master’s degree.

Dorothea Shaffner Hanes and her husband, Bruce, took a Danube River cruise to the Czech Republic, Austria, Slovakia, Croatia, Serbia, Hungary, Bulgaria, and Romania. When they returned, a great-granddaughter had been born!

Nancy Olinger Dover reported snow in New Mexico. She and Ed planned to visit Pennsylvania in June for her 60th high school reunion.

I enjoy hearing about all the fascinating trips many of you take; now that I am retired, I am inspired to begin traveling! My most recent trip was to the Antarctic. Leaving from Ushuaia at the southern tip of Argentina, we traveled by ship to Antarctica. We lived on the ship, using small boats called zodiacs to explore the land, islands, and icebergs at close quarters, mingling with
penguins, seals, a variety of birds, and getting an occasional glimpse of whales. It was a most amazing experience.

1950
Bob Scholl; P.O. Box 5083; Bethlehem, PA 18015

1949
Norma Boldt Wynne; 1570 Glen Hardie Road; Wayne, PA 19087-1002; nbwynne@aol.com

Thomas F. Keim; 335 Spring St.; Bethlehem, PA 18018

From Norma:
Faye Werley Jurden wrote to update us on her family. Faye wrote that things are much the same with her, but she considers herself lucky. She says that she is “still busy being busy” and husband Jack is still doing three weekly cartoons. One change in the family is that daughter Jennifer left her job at the bank after 15 years, has a cartoon “Jurdy” on the Web, and is writing a book. Jennifer always wanted to draw just like her dad. Faye also wrote that daughter Jan is enjoying her judgeship and also keeps busy with her 6-year-old daughter.

Posie Bosek Clymer wrote that just before Christmas her husband, Ell, suffered health issues. He has congestive heart failure, and doctors felt he could benefit from a new device, which required hospitalization for the removal of his pacer/defibrillator and the implant of the new device. At the time Posie wrote Ell was still recovering. Posie said that Ell has a long history of heart disease and they are very fortunate to still be together. They celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary at Thanksgiving.

Posie also wrote about a couple of trips they took during 2006, although their travels are more limited. They took a nice driving trip last spring up the Blue Ridge and Skyline Drive, returning through Nashville with a few days at the Gaylord Resort. Last summer Posie and Ell took a river boat cruise from Vienna to Amsterdam via the Danube, Main, and Rhine Rivers.

Louise Scott Gross called me last week from the Moravian Village rehab unit. Apparently she rose from her chair and her foot was asleep. As a result she fell and shattered her left ankle. They operated and now her ankle is full of pins. She is happy that it is her left ankle, so she will still be able to drive with the boot on.

From Thomas:
Andrew Martimick has been retired for 20 years and has been truly making the most of it. He and his wife Betty have traveled extensively throughout the world and have been to every continent. Last July, they had a once-in-a-lifetime trip to the North Pole. They flew from their home in Phoenix to London and on to Helsinki, Finland where they spent a night. Then they went to Murmansk, Russia and cruised north on a nuclear icebreaker, the Yamal. Its helicopter was used to expand the breadth of their explorations and the food and crew were wonderful. Andy said that this was the top of all their trips.

1948
Reunion Alumni Weekend
May 16-17, 2008
Jean Baxter McCracken; 490 Pennlyn Pike; Blue Bell, PA 19422-1628; Charleyandjean1@verizon.net

From Jean:
I had a note from Edythe Steers Smith in which she enclosed two pictures of me and Ruth Dudley Kovaka, my roommate. That can’t be us. I can’t remember looking so young.

A couple of years ago, Edie took her daughter on a Moravian-sponsored cruise around Manhattan; she said it was a lovely affair. There were two other couples at their table, and the men were alumni, the colleges being separate in their day (1948). Edie visits Kip Vorhees Pels ‘46 and her family on Long Beach Island when they are on vacation there. I will try to join them for a few hours next August as it would be fun to reminisce.

Charley and I attended the Vespers service at Central Moravian Church in December. This is a great start of the Christmas season, and has been for many years. For forty-odd years, we had never seen anyone I know because there are so many attendees, but this year I sat in front of Charlotte Unangst Schisler ‘47. She had to jog my memory, as I couldn’t come up with her name. Sorry, Charlotte!

1947
Peg Loveless Browne; 256 Medford Leas Way; Medford, NJ 08055; pegbrownewj@medleas.com

George Kirkpatrick; 11250 Caravel Circle, No. 308; Fort Myers, FL 33908-5236

From Peg:
June Hunsicker Kuhns had a busy spring that would prevent her from coming to our 60th reunion due to two graduations for grandsons. The youngest graduated from 8th grade and her oldest from the University of Pennsylvania. The Hunsickers are considering moving from their two and a half acres to a smaller place.

Corne Faga Miller is really enjoying her four great-grandchildren. She and Paul continue to travel—cruises and bus trips mostly. They still go to their cabin in the Poconos. She enjoys playing pinochle and gardening.

Charlotte Unangst Schisler had not been in the best of health recently. She was pretty much limited to church and doctor visits. She was looking forward to a visit from her grandson, Chris, and her 8-month-old granddaughter from North Carolina.

June Urffer Moyer and her husband, Bob, are still living in their own home. The wonderful climate of Mission Viejo, Calif. keeps them from returning to live in the east. They planned to visit Puerto Vallarta in May and travel to Pennsylvania in June and July, which meant that she would also miss our reunion.

Mary Jean Grider Spangenthal was hospitalized recently with a TIA (transient ischemic attack). She says she is one of the lucky ones because she is doing well and feels back to normal now.

Lorry Zoshack Kelly wrote that she recently had two fainting episodes which, after a very brief hospital visit, proved her to be fine. Her two sons both live in Virginia as she does. She has two grandchildren: a young man, 23, and a granddaughter, 11. She added that she cannot believe she is now 80.

As for me, in spite of a fall over a carelessly misplaced cane in our dining hall in October (hung over the back of a chair), I was lucky not to have had any broken bones since I landed on all fours. I have faithfully rehabbed and continued my daily walks and water aerobics. My biceps still get annoyingly tight sometimes, but I am as busy as ever. I live an hour away from my Pennsylvania
home, and I get to see and have lunch with my fellow teaching retirees at least once a month. My new life here has many advantages—good exercise facilities, educational programs, interesting new friends, etc., and best of all, my oldest daughter lives 10 minutes away. We get to do a lot together such as yoga classes and shopping.

From George:
The men of the Class of 1947 are now almost 84 years old. One of the time-honored privileges of advanced age is to reminisce. We started at MC in 1941 in an all-male student body of 300. During our junior year, two very popular co-eds joined us, breaking a long tradition.

Most of our class had volunteered for Navy or Army officer training programs by 1943. Both sessions recruited on campus. We were required to complete our sophomore year and went on active duty immediately thereafter.

During the war years, the population at MC decreased drastically. Those of us who survived combat returned to resume classes in January 1946. Together with a very devoted and hard working faculty, we participated in a year-round accelerated program in time to graduate in May 1947, only 1 1/2 years later, instead of two. This non-stop curriculum gave us a head-start on landing jobs.

Most of us had been married before our senior year and were 24 years old upon graduation. The average college grad beginning salary was $2,900 per year.

1946
Ada Zellner Flower; 834 Hilltop Road; Oyster Bay, NY 11771

Ileen Whitehead Birnbuam; 4167 Green Pond Road; Bethlehem, PA 18020

From Ileen:
Ann Rosenauw Smythe and her husband, Bill, from Omaha, Neb., have welcomed their first great-grandchildren, Samuel and Nate, adopted from Russia. Another highlight was a family reunion, 20 in all arriving from six different states. Ann is keeping well and Bill is resuming normal activities since he has a pacemaker. Ann and Bill will have spent Christmas with their son Bill and his family.

Marion Emig Hoffman, now in Wilminton, N.C.—a big change from Fairbanks where I last visited her—has been playing crochet and attending the first Lifelong Learning lecture with a group of 20 from her complex. They have summer trips also under their auspices.

Ada Zellner Flower and her husband, Frank, in Oyster Bay, N.Y., stayed close to home this winter. Ada had successful knee surgery. She is doing very well, is back to swimnastics, and hopes to be agile by gardening time. Frank gave me a list of travels for ‘07.

As for Dave and me, Thanksgiving was a joy with our children and grandchildren. The big news is that we shall be great-grandparents in April; our grandson Douglas and his wife, Kate, both in the Coast Guard, have informed us of a coming great-grandson.

From Margaret:
Mary Jane Schlegel Schofer wrote on her Christmas card that her sister, Lillian, had a very serious operation at Easter. She had to give up her apartment and is now in assisted living. In September, Janey flew to Nova Scotia to visit Mary Watson Morris ’45 and they had a wonderful visit. Then Janey flew to St. John to join her daughter, Rebecca, and her husband. Talk about bad luck: in October, her sister Julia, who also lives at The Highlands, fell and broke her hip. Sounds like Janey had a very busy year.

From June:
Sadly we report the passing of Janet Williams Sander’s husband, Guifford Sr., on March 29, 2007. In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, a daughter, and four grandchildren. We extend our deepest sympathy to his family.

Our condolences are also extended to Maxine Sortwell Kerrigan and her son and daughter. Maxine lost her husband, Thomas Sr., on April 1.

1942
Mary Kuehl Concevitch; 1036 Center St.; Bethlehem, PA 18018

1941
Ruth Hemmerly Kelly; Moravian Village; 526 Wood St.; Apt. 104; Bethlehem, PA 18018

1945
Jane Smith Ebelhare; 805 Buckeye Street; Ft. Collins, CO 80524; jebelhare@aol.com

Reunion Alumni Weekend
May 16-17, 2008

Margaret L. Albright; 129 N. 11th St.; Allentown, PA 18102

June Bright Reese; 801 N. Wahneta St., Apt 203; Allentown, PA 18109; bjreese@webtv.net

From Margaret:
Mary Jane Schlegel Schofer represented the Class of 1938 at the inauguration of Moravian’s new president on April 21. We were the oldest class represented.

Mary Fabian Strock says she is “hanging in there.” She remains in her house, has help in both the house and yard. Mary is proud to report that she has three great-grandchildren.

Isabel Rohrbach Smith spent January and February in Spain and hopes she can go again next year. She uses a walker to get around and travels with it. She enjoys her...
new home, Arbor Woods Retirement Home, in Mission, Kansas. She plays duplicate bridge at least twice a week and she has three great-grandchildren.

Pat Ruhe Kehs just returned from a trip to Lucca, Italy where she attended her grandson’s wedding. The young couple was married in New York, and then had a second wedding in Italy with the bride’s family attending. Pat still lives in her home and is in good health.

From Olivia:

Frances Fulmer McClain is living in a retirement community in Sun City, Ariz., and is very happy there. She has been suffering from narcolepsy and a related condition. She has four daughters and a son. The youngest daughter works nearby and helps her mother. She was expecting her entire family to join her in celebrating her 90th birthday on March 31. She recently had pneumonia, but has recovered. Her husband, William, died 12 years ago.

Jeanette McCandless Vary is still living in her home which she enjoys very much. Her older daughter, Jean, lives with her. She goes to the hairdresser twice a week, but otherwise spends much of her time at home. She loves to read and play the piano.

Rose Beidler Polentz is living in Richmond, Wash., with her husband. They are in quite good health. Rose has carpal tunnel syndrome, which is very painful, and her hand is slightly swollen. She also has high blood pressure, which is controlled with medication. Her daughter lives in Richmond and she has very fine neighbors.

Jean Kligerman Kac is living in an assisted living retirement community and is physically quite well.

Lois Parks Salmon is still doing pretty much what she always did. She attends church regularly, is still doing alterations and sewing for other people; working jigsaw puzzles, and doing crosswords. She is so thankful for good neighbors—she doesn’t know what she would do without them. She gave up driving about two years ago.

Margery Myers Wolf has been living in a retirement home in Orange City, Fla., for 22 years. She loves it and has been taking an active party in life there as a volunteer. She has served as president of many of the in-house organizations. She also plays piano for the worship services.
PAYNE TURNS TWENTY-FIVE

In November 1982 a former gymnasium for post-Victorian ladies opened its doors as the Frank E. and Seba H. Payne Gallery, the crown jewel of Moravian’s Priscilla Payne Hurd Center for Music and Art. From the inaugural show featuring the work of Moravian painter John Valentine Haidt to the first-ever posthumous exhibition of Picasso contemporary Peccadet in 2007, the Payne Gallery continues to offer an up close and personal experience with great art. Besides this small sampling of works from the gallery’s first 25 years, the Payne Gallery has showcased industrial drawings, needle art, musical instruments, antiquarian maps, and diverse artwork by Moravian faculty, students, and well-known creators like M.C. Escher and Mark Rothko.

(2) Susan MacDowell Eakins, In the Studio, 1894. Oil. Inaugural gift made by Priscilla Payne Hurd.
(8) John Valentine Haidt, Christ in Gethsemane, 1757 Oil. Inaugural exhibit.
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Moravian inaugurated its 9th and 13th president on the same day?

It was April 25, 1987, and the presidential medallion was passed from Herman E. Collier, who'd held it since 1969, to Roger H. Martin. According to the ’87 Benigna, highlights of the event included the first performance of “The Seeker,” a musical piece created by composer-in-residence Larry Lipkis. At the time, President Martin was referred to as Moravian’s 9th president. But that count leaves out the leaders of Moravian College and Seminary for Women, which merged with its men’s-college counterpart in 1954 to form the Lehigh Valley’s first co-ed institution of higher education. With the arrival of President Martin’s successor Ervin J. Rokke in 1997, the College decided that both pre-merger schools should be represented in the official presidential tally. By that reckoning, Presidents Martin, Rokke, and Thomforde are counted as the 13th, 14th and 15th holders of the office.