Lee and his son is a senior in high school and a passionate and talented soccer player. We continue to have mini-reunions in NYC with great attendance. Check our class Facebook page (Hobart and William Smith Class of 1982) for updates. Alumni House reports: Cyndy Gelsthorpe Fish attended the Elizabeth Blackwell Award presentation at the National Press Club in Washington. Beth Tatian Fradin attended the President's Forum with guest speakers James Carville P'17, L.H.D. '13 and Mary Matalin P'17 in New York City.

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Greetings from sunny Florida! I know that some of you recently experienced (or just barely missed the excitement) of the Blizzard of 2015. I trust everyone made it through OK, especially our fellow Classmates in the Boston area. All is abuzz within the Autotrader.com community, as our very own Michael Pinto recently received the National West Division Salesperson of the Year Award. Michael was so excited that he is now considering providing the Class of '83 huge discounts on future purchases. OK, that's wishful thinking on my part. Outside of work Michael continues to run in a variety of marathons and from his Facebook page, he looks like an Olympian with all of his gold medals hanging around his neck! John Sipher updated us last year when he retired from the Central Intelligence Agency after a 28 year career in the Agency. More recently, John and his family are hosting a foreign exchange student

from Finland for the 2014-15 school year, and he is the nephew of William Smith alumna, Helen Copeland-Vollrath '86. John still sees fellow '83 classmates Jeff Eaton, Dan Rosensweig, John Fabrizio and Mike Clark. After living in Somerset and Hunterdon Counties in New Jersey all of his life, Patrick Zazzara moved to Washington with his family in 2001 and currently reside in Falls Church, Virginia. He's been in media sales for most of his career, beginning with The New York Times and is now with Hanley Wood, a media company serving residential and commercial builders, remodelers, architects and designers. Skiing, biking, running, hiking, gardening, traveling and playing the banjo are among Patrick's favorite activities. Although recently divorced, he is enjoying life with his son, Ben, and girlfriend, Katie, who works with the Innocence Project and enjoys the outdoors as much as he does. Patrick's brother Mike Zazzara '93 is married with two beautiful kids (twins, in fact) and is living in Kentfield, Calif. with fantastic views of Mt. Tamaulipas. As for me, I am currently flying back to Tampa after a very quick business trip to New Orleans. While I was posting my status on Facebook (i.e., Acme Oyster House, Pat O'Briens, Cafe du Monde, Cats Meow, you know the drill) Robin Lavitz Van Horne passed along my whereabouts to Lisa Soricone '85, who was also in NOLA at the time. Alas, we could not meet up, although it would have been nice to listen to some Bourbon Street jazz as a reminder of the fun times we both had playing with the late Professor Emeritus of Music Nick D'Angelo P'98, HON '59 and the HWS Jazz band. And that's all I have this time around. Please send me a note when you get a chance for the next issue. And if your email address has changed, please update this with Alumni

House, as a number of your emails on record bounced back with my last request for updates. Until next time, take care. Michael. Alumni House reports: Andy Gaines attended the Elizabeth Blackwell Award presentation at the National Press Club in Washington and the HWS New York City Law Affinity Gathering. David "Kap" Kaplan attended the HWS New Year's Gathering in New York City and the President's Forum with guest speakers James Carville P'17, L.H.D. '13 and Mary Matalin P'17 in New York City. Dave Steigerwald attended the Hobart Hockey Alumni Gathering at Nat Sherman in New York City. Edward Rockstroh attended the HWS New Year's Gathering in Saratoga. Jim Mulvey returned to campus in October to attend the Hobart Lacrosse Golf Tournament and Lacrosse Alumni Weekend. Phil Scott returned to campus for a Kappa Alpha Alumni Reunion, Scott Geise returned to campus to attend the 2014 Hobart Athletics Hall of Fame celebration. Mike Petty P'16 attended the HWS New Year's Gathering in New York City. Bill Green attended the HWS Brunch in Charlotte.

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in touch with a number of HWS alums, including Phil Scott, Walker Bagley, Bob Loonie, Sabra Delany Alden, Helen Bowie Campbell, Janette Cooper Coffin, and Kathryn Lynch. Kathryn Lynch exhibited at the Sears Peyton Gallery in a solo painting show www.kathrynlynch.com. **Sabrina Horn**, president of The Horn Group, was inducted to the Public Relations Hall of Fame and won the Public Relations Woman of the Year for 2014. Lauren Head has been in Bethel, Maine, for the past 29 years Recently, she has traveled to China, India, the Maine Coast, and Wyoming. Marilyn McCabe was able to finagle three weeks off this year to spend lolling around in Paris. She says it was as fun and romantic as that sounds. At home in Saratoga Springs, she writes poetry, blogs about reading and writing at marilynonaroll.wordpress.com and works at SUNY Empire State College, with some freelance editing and writing on the side. She had the pleasure this year of seeing Robin Lavitz Van Horne, whose daughter is attending college up in this area. Robin is down in Atlanta making some very cool jewelry. Terri Moyer is in London at the American School in London working in their learning support program and coaching cross country. She'd love to be in touch with any HWS classmates who are living in the London area, or just passing through (mtmoyer@gmail.com). She met up with my William Smith roomie and teammate, Carrie Platt '84, when she was in the city on business. Cécile Krampf Soldati has been living in Europe since 1987, now in La Rochelle, France. She's married to a Frenchman, Michel, and has four kids. She works at EIGSI La Rochelle Engineering School. Her job takes her around the world and in the last few years she has visited Canada, Brazil, Mexico, Argentina, England, Wales, Ireland, Spain, Portugal, Switzerland, Belgium, Germany,

Unanticipated Events

by Chris Quirk

In the organized mayhem of gridiron football, the compounded forces of powerful bodies in a hurry can wreck a career or change the direction of a life in a crunching instant, with regal disregard for the years of preparation, training and devotion it takes to rise to the top of the sport.

In his final high school game, David Gibbons '94, then a gifted offensive lineman from Cold Spring Harbor on Long Island, had a berth at a Division I football program in the balance. That door closed in a wrenching pileup that shattered both his aspiration and his ankle.

But fate's ways are notoriously opaque, and while Gibbons' injury scared off the more fickle schools, hardier types were not deterred. "Coach Dick Taylor had me come up to Geneva for a few days, and I really liked the vibe and the culture," Gibbons recalls. "I felt an immediate connection with the faculty.'

As a senior, with Gibbons anchoring the quarterback's blind side from the left tackle position, Hobart earned a spot to the ECAC playoffs. Off the field, Gibbons was reaping his own benefits. "Hobart provided me with structure and support academically. Besides the regular coursework, I had a time management class as a freshman. I still use what I learned there every day of my life. I think this place is unique, and it has a lot to do with challenging you to see things differently, and the tools a liberal arts education gives you."

At the Colleges, Gibbons signed up for a course titled "Theater and the Child," in which students produced a play that delivered an anti-drug message to area kids. Gibbons had every intention of working in the wings, but the lead came up lame, forcing Gibbons onto the stage for a dozen performances. "It was the scariest moment of my life. But in my career, I've had to do over a hundred presentations a year, and that acting experience was incredibly helpful."

After graduation and a master's degree from the University of Rochester, Gibbons went into finance, working for almost 20 years in positions of increasing responsibility, but the travel was relentless.



"After 10 overnight travel days a month for years, it was time to settle down." Gibbons, his wife and two daughters recently moved back to Rochester when Gibbons accepted a post as vice president of securities at M&T Bank. He manages a team of 11 and assets of \$205 million.

A class agent for 15 years, Gibbons is also on the board of directors for the Statesmen Athletic Association.

"Hobart made a lot of things possible for me. It's important to give back."