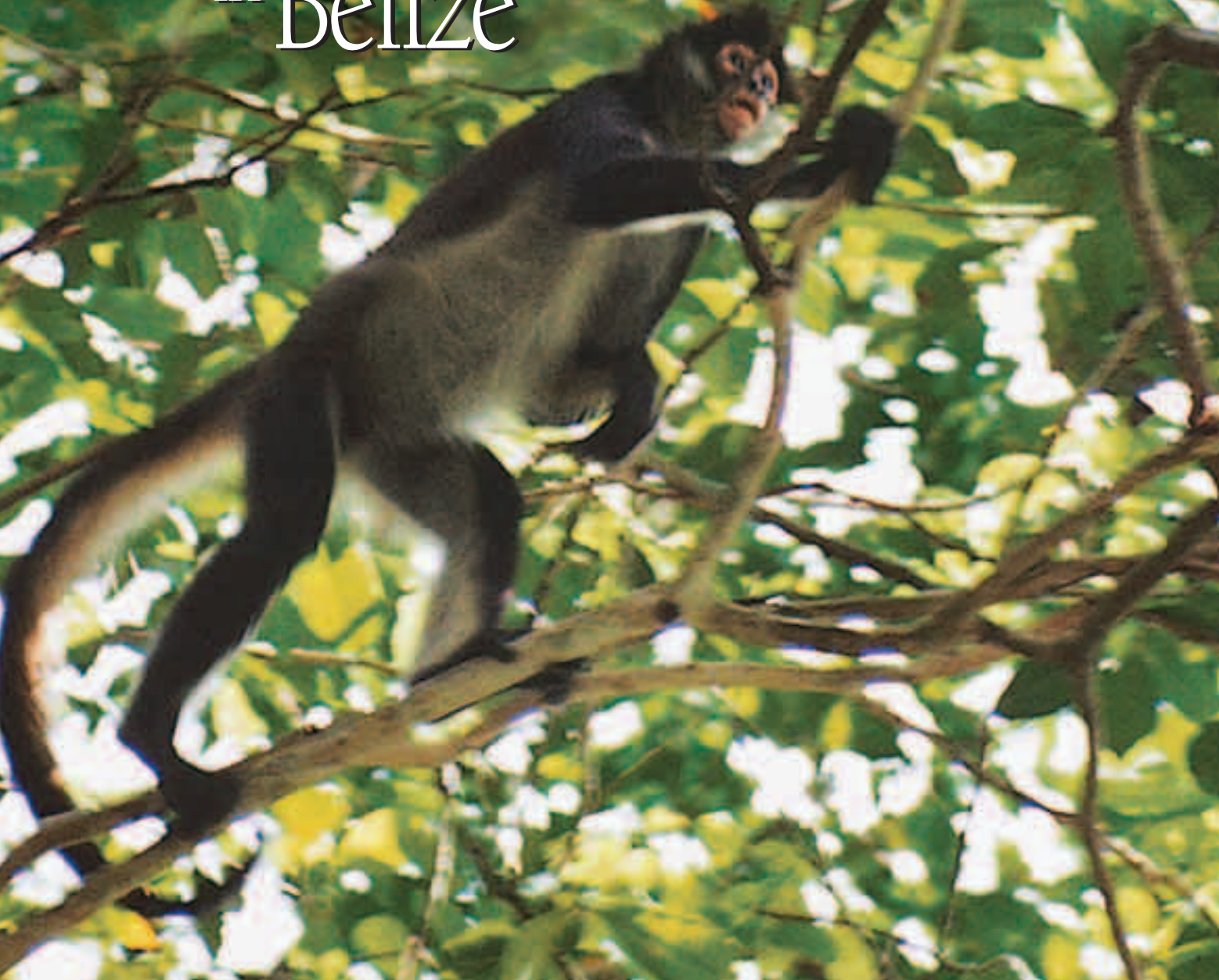


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Steve Laffey '84 returned to his hometown of Cranston, Rhode Island, after twenty years of success in other places. Concerned about the state of things when he returned, he decided to run for mayor. Having taken on just about every special interest in town and now running for a second two-year term, Laffey shows no signs of backing off.

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Machinists like Bowdoin's Bob Stevens aren't common at undergraduate institutions, and guys like Bob Stevens just aren't common anywhere. Selby Frame introduces us to a Bowdoin scientist's secret weapon, someone who can make just about anything.

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editor's note

Knowing how to do things is becoming a lost art. The four children in my own household — who range in age from 11 to 15 — worry about this from time to time, especially the boys. One of them said recently that he feels that his generation will be helpless when it is their turn to run things. He said it genuinely worried him and that, although it helped a little to know that we could teach him much of what he wanted to know, he was also kind of concerned that knowing would set him apart and make him therefore responsible for everything.

It's a funny concept — that it might be better to be ill-equipped in a situation than to know enough to have to be the one to take charge. But it doesn't really surprise me, coming from a 14 year-old boy who can play the guitar, solve an algebraic equation, hit a baseball, and make an iMovie — but who has never mowed the lawn. We seem to spend more time coaching our children to be the best soccer players they can be, or talking to them about which colleges we think they should attend, than we do teaching them to balance a checkbook, take out a loan, or cook a meal. And I think that the result is that they feel they are not self-sufficient and that their futures as grown-ups can be rather daunting.

We have long known at Bowdoin that one of the biggest differences between entering first-years and graduating seniors is that they have discovered that they are people who can take on challenges with confidence. They know they have the learning skills to tackle a new language, research ground-breaking science, or write a novel — and that how they apply the skills they have developed here is up to them and may take virtually any form in any profession.

But it isn't all just academics, as clearly as that is our mission. Students on our J-Board learn to weigh evidence, resolve disputes, and impose consequences that are fair and grounded in principle. Students who lead teams and organizations learn to motivate others, inspire success, and garner consensus. The examples go on and on — there are even opportunities here to learn to throw pots, develop photographic prints, knit a sweater, or make sushi. Students who have never taken a dance class know that they are welcome in that department, as they are in every realm of the College. Bowdoin's inclusiveness is one of its greatest virtues in that way. Boundaries are intentionally blurred here, to great and lasting effect.

So maybe I should just take my son to see Bob Stevens, who could show him how to make some tools (they say about Bob, "ask him the time, and he'll make you a watch"). Or Leslie Shaw, who could make sure he knows how to look for scorpions in his shoes and tell him the best way to make it up a jungle hill in a Jeep. Accomplishment is a cumulative process, and Bowdoin is a great place to begin.

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Bowdoin Launches Improved Web Site

Bowdoin has launched a redesigned Web site (www.bowdoin.edu) aimed at improving the timely flow of information while better reflecting the academic mission, breadth and depth of programs and activities, and the energy and beauty of its 210-year old campus. The new site — which was designed, developed, and implemented completely “in-house” — was launched August 20.

“Bowdoin’s new Web site is a strong testament to the creativity, innovative thought, and technical abilities of our students, faculty, and staff — groups that were all involved in its development and implementation over many months,” said President Barry Mills. “We believe it will be a very useful tool for members of the College community, for prospective students and employees, and for the general public, and that it better reflects to the world the strengths and vitality of this historic institution. I couldn’t be more

pleased with the result.”

The principal goals of the redesign effort were to improve the flow of information and compliance with Web standards and “best practices,” while more accurately reflecting the intellectual and residential life of the College. Accordingly, navigation and search functions on the site have been improved, the presentation of news and events has been enhanced, and information on academic department pages has been expanded. The redesigned site is compliant with standards consistent with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). It provides additional opportunities for photography and graphics, and will ultimately improve the site management system used by individual departments to make changes to their pages.

“This has truly been a collaborative and inclusive project that would not have been possible without the interest, support, and



assistance of many members of the Bowdoin community,” said Mitch W. Davis, chief information officer. “The nature of the Web is that it is always a work in progress,” said Davis. “Today, we launch the new site. Tomorrow we start work on improving it.”

Amped!

Physics students participated in the “Elsa Martz Challenge” during their annual department barbeque last spring. Divided into teams, each side raced to complete a series of tasks that incorporated aspects of Elsa’s job. The students pictured above are building a human bridge, mimicking Elsa’s environmental work in Harpswell, over which they passed students in a timed race against the other team. The physics department held the challenge in celebration of Elsa’s retirement after 15 years at Bowdoin.



Photo by Elsa Martz

Lisa Michalski '87 named Alumni Fund Chair

Elizabeth (Lisa) Butterworth Michalski has been named chair of the Alumni Fund. From 1987-1995, Michalski was a vice president of the Structured Finance Group at Chemical Bank. She volunteers extensively for a number of organizations and currently serves as Director and Secretary of the Benjamin Franklin House Foundation. She founded the Bowdoin Club of London and served as its president from 1996-2000, has been a BASIC representative and continues to serve as class agent, and two years ago served as Leadership Gifts Chair for her 15th Reunion.



Photo by Ken Rowe

Oldest Bat May Belong to Bowdoin

A sport thought to have been inspired by a British game called rounders, baseball developed over the past century-and-a-half as the U.S. “National Pastime.” With many millions of Americans either playing on a team or following one with near-religious devotion (as we well know here in the Northeast!), the history of baseball always hits close to home.

Never more so for Bowdoinites, as an ancient baseball bat found in the closet of Bowdoin baseball coach Mike Connolly’s office may prove to be America’s oldest known bat, representing the birth of baseball as an American sport. Carved in 1860, shortly before the emergence of professional teams, this bat—perhaps the first ever made—is now thought to be in Bowdoin’s possession.

The College’s archives already boast several 19th-century game winning baseballs (the earliest, 1876) and scorebooks dating back to the early 1870s. However, an addition of this magnitude would, according to Bowdoin archivist Caroline Moseley, “be a noteworthy event and of great interest to fans and scholars of baseball history, as well as to the many Bowdoin alumni who are both passionate about their alma mater and about athletics.” The Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown describes their oldest bat as an 1871 trophy bat presented to Levi Meyerle, pro baseball’s first batting champ. Bowdoin’s possession of a bat made more than a decade earlier would be significant.

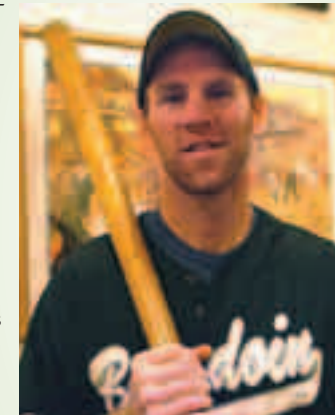
The bat in question was lathe-turned on October 20, 1860 by John Furbush of Brunswick, Maine and used later that

day in a game between the Brunswick Sunrise Club and a team from Bowdoin—the first known instance of a College-fielded baseball team. Tradition in those days included the awarding of the bat and ball used in the game to the winning team. After the Sunrise Club

beat Bowdoin by a now-unthinkable score of 46-42, they received the bat, and kept it for many years before turning it over to the local historical society in Brunswick, who then presented it to the Bowdoin Athletic Association around 1920 to be preserved in the College trophy room.

Bowdoin was only recently alerted to its supposed ownership of this bat by Mike Robbins’ ’93 discovery of an article in a 1920 publication of *Baseball Magazine*, describing the Sunrise Club’s donation of the artifact to Bowdoin. Since Robbins’ discovery, College archivists have been working to assess whether the ancient bat found in Coach Connolly’s office is

indeed the bat in question. While it closely fits the 1920 description in size, shape, and color, it is affixed with a tag that reads: “W.O. Hooker-Estate. Pre(sented) by Mr. Clason,” with the date (18)72, leading one to believe it was a gift of the Class of 1872. However, there is no record of that such bat, either. Could the (18)72 bat in coach Connolly’s office be the same bat described in the 1920 article? Moseley calls the article in *Baseball Magazine*, “specific enough to be believable,” and further research is pending to determine whether Bowdoin can call itself the proud owner of such an important relic of baseball history.



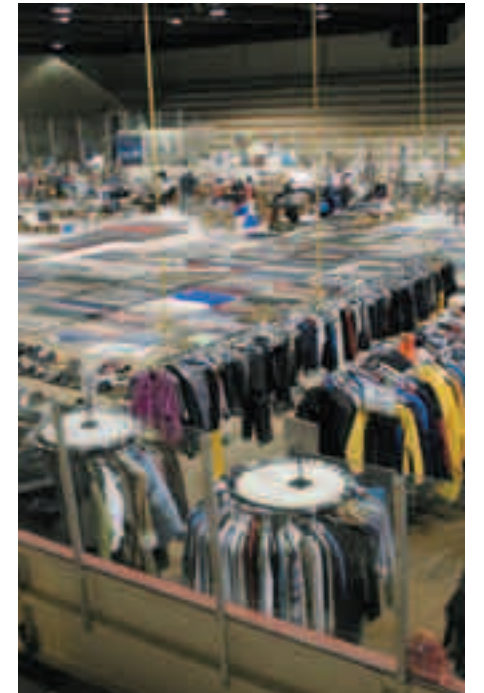
Bowdoin baseball head coach Mike Connolly grips an antique bat he found in his office closet.

Dump and Run Raises \$22K for Local Charities

Bowdoin’s 2004 “Dump and Run” sale in June set new records, as an estimated 100 truckloads of cast-off student possessions were diverted from the local landfill, and \$22,000 was raised for local charities in the process.

Dump and Run is a waste-prevention program that keeps many of the good, usable items left behind by college students out of landfills. The items are collected, sorted and tagged, then sold at a giant yard sale. Proceeds are divided among community non-profits that provide volunteers to help with the event.

The sale featured thousands of perfectly good student cast-offs as varied as computer printers, televisions, stereos, furniture,



lamps, hairdryers, mini-refrigerators, sports equipment, bicycles, books, dishes, small appliances, and name-brand clothing. Little was left at the end of the sale.

Most of the leftovers still found their way to new owners. The remaining books were shipped to servicemen and women in Iraq. Clothing was donated to the Seventh Day Adventist Church. Toiletries, unopened food, and laundry detergent were rounded up and given to local food banks and shelters.



Bowdoin Announces Bold New Curriculum for Liberal Education

Cross-disciplinary scientific inquiry and mathematical reasoning. Critical explorations of class, gender, ethnicity, culture. Hands-on knowledge of artistic process and keen aesthetic judgment. Bowdoin College's new curriculum articulates a bold blueprint for liberal education designed to inspire students to become world citizens with acute sensitivity to differences in the social and natural worlds.

The revised curriculum, which was approved by faculty this spring, is Bowdoin's first major curriculum reform in over two decades. It represents several years of intensive discussion and interchange among Bowdoin's faculty members.

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tion the value and application of the liberal arts in a modern world," said President Barry Mills. "It is consistent with our history, but also reflects today's world and the demands our students will face. It is both a mature understanding and direct statement of Bowdoin's educational mission."

At the heart of the curricular changes is a thematic, interdisciplinary reshaping of Bowdoin's distribution requirements, the core courses that define the College's liberal arts foundation. While not substantively altered in subject area - students still will be required to take courses in natural sciences, mathematics, social sciences, humanities and fine arts, for instance - the content of these required courses will reflect a sharpened examination of themes and issues vital to a liberal education for the 21st century. Courses also will be designed to help students hone their written and analytical skills, deepen their aesthetic judgments, use varied forms of informational resources, and create multi-faceted solutions to complex problems.

A new distribution requirement, called Exploring Social Differences, will draw from courses spanning multiple disciplines, including sociology, history, Asian studies, environmental science, women's studies, and economics. The requirement is designed to expose students to courses that examine differences such as class, environmental conditions, ethnicity, gender, race, religion and sexual orientation - and analyze how they shape societies, global environments and history.

The data-driven nature of the 21st century has been recognized by a new distribution requirement in Mathematical, Computational, or Statistical Reasoning, in which students in courses as wide-ranging as economics, psychology, mathematics and computer science will use mathematical and quantitative models to understand the world around them.

"Our new curriculum emphasizes ways of thinking, rather than the development of a prescribed knowledge-set," said Dean for Academic Affairs Craig McEwen, who led the 11-member curriculum review committee. "These courses will ensure that students encounter subjects that excite their imaginations, engage them in a free exchange of ideas, and make connections between subjects. Our fundamental goal is to prepare students to continue to learn in a changing world."

A new articulation of Bowdoin's liberal arts mission takes place at a time when many other of the nation's highest-ranked liberal arts colleges are similarly engaged. Harvard recently made headlines when it voted to abandon its seven-subject undergraduate core in favor of more interdisciplinary courses, although the particulars of the new course content areas are not yet defined.

Bowdoin's curriculum-review committee spent over a year reviewing the College's academic goals before submitting a prelimi-

nary proposal to the faculty in March. The committee's recommendations for a thematic, interdisciplinary approach elicited passionate, often eloquent, debate at faculty meetings about the role of liberal education in the 21st century. From these discussions and prior working groups, a new academic mission emerged that builds on the College's 200-year tradition of "educating leaders in all walks of life," while preparing them for a world of increasingly varied cultures, interests, resources, and power structures.

The new mission describes a liberal education that "will challenge students to appreciate and contend with diversity and the conflicts inherent in differing experiences, perspectives and values at the same time that they find ways to contribute to the common project of living together in the world."

The revised distribution requirements also include courses in the following areas:

A First-Year Seminar that will give students small, intensive learning settings to support development of intellectual capabilities such as clear writing, analytic thinking, argumentation, information seeking and assessment, and oral presentation.

One course on Inquiry in the Natural Sciences to help students expand their scientific literacy, conduct active investigations of scientific problems, and perform work in laboratories and in the field.

A course on International Perspectives that will challenge students to understand societies different from their own and gain critical understanding of the processes, historical issues, and trends that shape an interdependent world.

One course in the Arts to help students expand their understanding of artistic process and expression through creation, performance and analysis of artistic work in the areas of dance, film, music, theater, and visual art.

The new distribution requirements will be phased in over several years in order to review existing courses, develop new courses, and hire new faculty. The first stage of implementation will affect students matriculating in 2005, and are expected to be fully implemented by 2006.



Too Many Winters for Hubbard's Gargoyle

Over a hundred years of variable New England weather has taken its toll on the Bowdoin College gargoyle that has stared out over the Brunswick campus from atop Hubbard Hall since 1903. The cracked and crumbling figure was recently removed from the Hubbard parapet, and the College is currently searching for a stonecutter to replicate it. Installation of an identical gargoyle is expected to take place next spring.

"We take great pride in our buildings and grounds, even those parts of our buildings that are well above eye level," said Catherine Longley '76, Bowdoin's senior vice president for finance and administration and treasurer. "This is an example of an unplanned restoration project that will have to be addressed by the College. The history and architectural significance of Hubbard Hall requires us to make sure its lone gargoyle is replaced."

A recent careful inspection by personnel from Bowdoin's Facilities Management Department and Consigli Construction (the

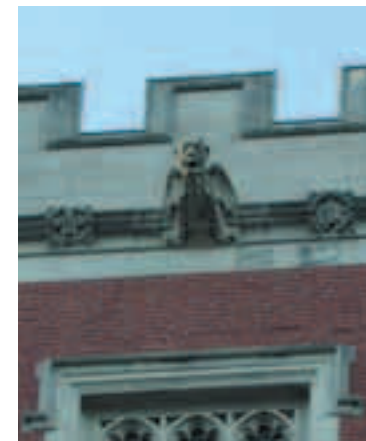


company that has restored the Bowdoin Chapel Towers) revealed that the original gargoyle had disintegrated and was unrepairable.

Carved from relatively soft limestone, the gargoyle served as a rainspout, with water entering the its back and running out of its mouth. With its narrow throat, the gargoyle frequently became clogged with ice. A century's worth of freezing, expanding and contracting, as well as supporting the weight of huge icicles that formed on its mouth each winter, led to cracking and severe weakening of the figure.

The College is working with Consigli and consulting engineers SGH (Simpson Gumpertz and Heger, Inc.) of Waltham, Massachusetts, to make a complete assessment of the project. Once a stone-

cutter is engaged, it will likely take two months for the gargoyle to be created. Because the condition of other cracked masonry on the exterior of Hubbard Hall is currently being assessed, the timing of the gargoyle's installation may hinge on the timeline of other restoration work needed for the building.



The Return of Subu?

Four international Bowdoin alumni revisited campus this fall after studying here in the 1960s as part of the Bowdoin Plan with the Class of 1965. Bowdoin was among the first colleges to sponsor a program that brought students from overseas in an attempt to promote international understanding after World War II. The cover of the May 1965 *Bowdoin Alumnus* featured (left to right): Nils-Arne Holmlid, Sweden; Daniel Portmann, Switzerland; Johan Sudmann, Norway; Bo Hedlund, Sweden (now Minnesota); Marius Jitta, Netherlands; and Hiromi Haruki, Japan, with their infamously unpredictable 1959 Chevy stationwagon, "Subu," which took its moniker from the only letters of "Suburban" left dangling on the fender. During their recent return to Bowdoin, Dan, Johan, Bo, and Marius received a private tour of campus and a dinner reception attended by local alumni from the Class of 1965. Their reunion with "Subu" is courtesy of Photoshop.





2004 Spring Sports Wrap Up

BASEBALL (24-13)

The Polar Bears posted the most impressive season in school history, setting the school record for wins in a single season (24). Bowdoin reached the NESCAC Postseason with an 8-4 mark before falling in the Championship round to Williams, 9-3. The team was honored with numerous postseason honors, including Conference Coach of the Year for Head Coach Mike Connolly. Three players earned First-Team All-NESCAC, led by captain Kevin Bougie '04, who batted .350 and set the school mark for career hits with 173. Jared Lemieux '06 batted .349 with five homers, and first-baseman Tom McMahon '05 pounded nine round-trippers to join Bougie on the First-Team.



MEN'S LACROSSE (9-5)

The men's lacrosse team defeated top-ranked Middlebury for the second time in three seasons, capturing a thrilling 11-10 overtime win on April 17. The Polar Bears ended the season with a 5-4 conference mark and fell in the first-round of the NESCAC Playoffs to Amherst, 6-5. Connor Fitzgerald '06 had an outstanding campaign, earning NESCAC honors by leading the team in scoring with 25 goals and 32 assists.



WOMEN'S LACROSSE (11-7)

In the most competitive conference in the nation, the Polar Bears established themselves as an up-and-coming squad, finishing fourth overall with a 5-4 record in conference play. The team hammered Colby 13-4 in the first-round of the NESCAC Tournament before dropping a tough 9-7 decision in the Semifinals to eventual national champion Middlebury. Three players were named First-Team All-NESCAC, led by goalkeeper Kendall Cox '05, who also grabbed First-Team All-New England and Third-Team All-American. Defender Betsy Rose '06, midfielder Angela King '04, and Colleen McDonald '05 also received First-Team All-NESCAC honors.



ROWING

At the New England Fours Championship, Bowdoin won both the Men's and Women's Divisions and took the Overall Points Trophy for the fourth time in five years. At the New England Championship Regatta, the Woman's Four won the Jepson Cup for the fourth consecutive year and the Men's Four won silver. The Novice Men's Eight won the Petite Final for Bowdoin's best ever finish at an eights event. At Philadelphia's Dad Vail Regatta, the largest intercollegiate regatta in the country, Bowdoin entered six events. Five Bowdoin crews advanced to the semis, and three of those went on to the finals. The Novice Men's Four finished 5th and the Men's Pair and Women's Four both won silver medals. Bowdoin has won medals at this national regatta every year since 2000.

SOFTBALL (22-10)

Bowdoin had one of the most successful years in the program's history, earning the NESCAC East Division crown with a squad loaded with underclassmen. Leading the way was first-year phenom pitcher Emily Nelson, who took the league by storm, rewriting the Bowdoin record books with school marks in wins (12), ERA (0.74) and strikeouts (138). Outfielder Gillian Stevens '04 also took home First-Team honors with a team-high .359 batting average, and the team came within one game of playing for the NESCAC crown.



MEN'S TENNIS (11-6)

A young Polar Bear squad placed fourth at the NESCACs and reached the second round of NCAA Men's Tennis Tournament this year. Bowdoin defeated Tufts 5-2 in the first round before falling to Williams in the second round. Macafee Burke '05 proved to be the top singles player, posting an 11-8 overall record and earning a berth in the National Tournament.



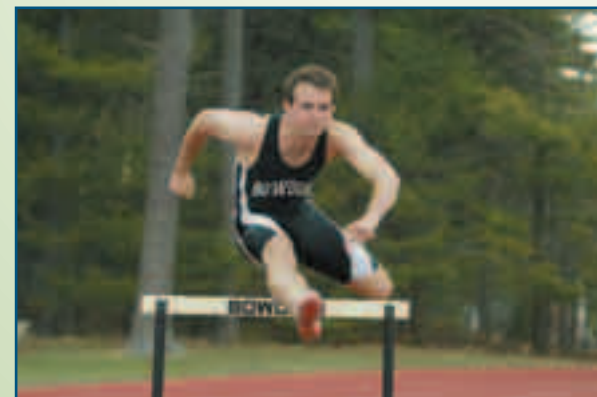
WOMEN'S TENNIS (12-7)

The Polar Bears took an impressive third place showing at the NESCACs this year and earned another bid to the NCAA Tournament, where they dropped in the first round to Middlebury. Paulette Hricko '04 played the majority of the season in the number one position, while Julia Shaver '05 led the team with an 18-8 overall mark this year.



OUTDOOR TRACK (MEN 4TH AT NESCACs; WOMEN 7TH AT NESCACs)

The Bowdoin track teams had another strong season led by senior high-jumper James Wilkins '04, who captured the NESCAC Championship. The women's 4x800 team also took the Conference crown, while Neoma Palmer '07 and Ellen Beth '05 also took All-NESCAC honors. Earning Individual All-NESCAC on the men's side was Andrew Combs '06, who also took All-American honors at Nationals in the 1,500-meters.





Achievements

David Vail, Adams-Catlin Professor of Economics, took first place and set a national swimming record by 49 seconds in the men's Masters 60-64 age group this summer.... **Mark Wethli**, A. LeRoy Greason Professor of Art, along with **Kyle Durrie** and **Cassie Jones** from the Class of 2001, received a Blair L. Sadler International Arts in Healthcare 2004 Honorable Mention Award for their project, Four Quartets, for Brunswick's Mid-Coast Hospital, and Wethli and Jones presented a two-person exhibition of paintings at Icon Contemporary Art in Brunswick in May...Trustee emeritus **Geoffrey Canada '74**, President and CEO of Harlem Children's Zone, Inc. in New York City, is one of four educators to receive the

2004 McGraw Prize in Education.... Bowdoin Professor of Government **Janet M. Martin** was presented the 2004 Neustadt Award, among the most prestigious awards recognizing scholarly contributions to political science in the nation, for her book, *The Presidency and Women: Promise, Performance, and Illusion*.... **Dan Schuberth '06**, Maine College Republicans State Chairman served as chief page at the Republican National Convention in New York City.... Trustee emeritus **G. Calvin Mackenzie '67**, was awarded a Fulbright scholar grant to lecture at the Beijing Foreign Studies University in China... **Bowdoin** was ranked #7 among "National Liberal Arts Colleges" in the latest edition of "America's Best Colleges," pub-

lished annually by U.S. News & World Report, and was ranked #2 on the list of "Great Campus Food" in the latest Princeton Review rankings, where it also appears on the lists for "Dorms Like Palaces" (#10), "Best Quality of Life" (#14), and "School Runs Like Butter" (the administration gets high marks at #19).... Several of Assistant Professor of Art **James Mullen's** Maine landscapes were part of a group show entitled "Mainely Maine," at the Sherry French Gallery in Chelsea, New York... **Genevieve LeMoine**, curator and registrar of the Peary-MacMillan Arctic Museum, was awarded a grant from the National Science Foundation to survey archaeological sites in Greenland.



James Mullen's *Sunshine Road*

Arielle Saiber Receives 2004 Karofsky Award for Junior Faculty

Assistant Professor of Romance Languages Arielle Saiber was awarded the 2004 Sydney B. Karofsky Award for Junior Faculty at the College's Honors Day ceremony in May. The Karofsky Award is given annually to "an outstanding Bowdoin teacher who best demonstrates the ability to impart knowledge, inspire enthusiasm, and stimulate intellectual curiosity."

Saiber joined the Bowdoin faculty in 1999, and teaches courses in Italian literature, culture, and language. Known for teaching with enthusiasm, imagination and high expectations, she exposes her students to everything Italian through film, television, art, books, the Internet, and field trips. She has taken classes to an

Italian restaurant in Portland, where students conversed in Italian all evening, and to Boston's North End, where students were introduced to the culture of an Italian-American neighborhood.

Saiber is also an exceptional scholar. She earned a prestigious fellowship at Harvard University's Radcliffe Institute for 2003-04. Her project, titled "Well-Versed Mathematics in Early Modern Italy," investigates the impact that mathematics and mathematical sciences had on the literary imagination of Renaissance Italy.

The Karofsky Award is given by members of the Karofsky family, including Peter S. Karofsky, M.D. '62, Paul I. Karofsky '66, and David M. Karofsky '93.



Two Looks

By Elizabeth Poliner '82

For Paul Hazelton, *in memoriam*

*...life and the memory of it so compressed
they've turned into each other. Which is which?* Elizabeth Bishop, "Poem."

We were lunching at the café in Union, Maine, hot soup, pumpkin, I think, perfect for a cold November afternoon. We'd arrived by chance, my having hesitated when you'd said *turn* and, once the turn was missed, you'd said, your laughter serious, your eyes bright with fun, backtracks were out of the question, we had to go on. We were lost for a moment, turning then in unplanned ways onto unmarked back roads that even you, fortified by a lifetime of motor-meandering, didn't know.

The soup was hot, the November day, overcast, cold, gusty, and we were on one of your signature, day-long drives—in eighteen years of friendship was there ever a visit without one?—tooling along, observing landscape, the coastline's wondrous face, watery, ragged, woodsy, talking all day, turning as many corners in conversation as we did quiet roads, and no matter, with you there was always a way back, as if into a small friendly town—Union, say, with its one café.

Cheap date, I thought you said, bill in hand, and I smiled. The cancer had taken hold and your voice was scratchy, hard to hear. You were dying. There were only months left. You were my friend, mentor, father. I'd be a cheap date or anything you wanted. The bill paid, a long slow trek to the men's room, a long slow trek —nothing easy anymore—back to me waiting near the door, and you pulled my arm to begin yet another trek back to the men's room.

Look, you said, your eyes bright once again, your smile just a little weary, your arm as you closed the toilet lid then pointed to the wall above it, shaky, weary as well. But looking was what was called for, at this little painting, an ice fisherman, the sky, the frozen lake, as sense of wind blowing fiercely, all if gray in tone like the day itself, that day and this day, all of it pushed forth with a palette knife, the paint edgy and rough the way you liked it, the image

almost abstract, and I couldn't but wonder how we ended up here, finding the very thing you loved, loved almost as much as that rough, benevolent face that is Maine's landscape, that to me —now without you—is you. We just happened upon it: Union, because of that missed turn; the café, because it was the only place open (being Sunday); the painting—useless and free—because you went to the men's room and dragged me there too. Later, home, by the time your wife laughs at the possibility

that there still could be a road you don't know, we've already told her about the painting over the toilet (which was best? the fact of the painting or where it was hung?), the slant of light as we headed south of Damariscotta, the world as we saw it, graced with your poems. Now we're talking, you on the couch with blanket and pillow, me in the wingback chair. The day has been long, the wind as we've gotten in and out of the car harsh, and you're still

dying. Still, still, we discuss my city life, the overpopulation on Connecticut Avenue, a density of apartments backing into Rock Creek Park, crowds at the zoo, the bully who makes a racket in the rooms beneath me, and later, still, I describe that feeling, blurry and huge and familiar, for Mrs. Ramsay when I first read *To The Lighthouse* at eighteen. *That's all I got*, I say, alarmed at the wasted early exposure. *But that's enough*, you insist, that blurry, huge feeling—

loss, love—that no one dares name now. As we talk, you rise, shuffle to the next room, return with a book. Our talk (in eighteen years, did we ever stop?) now about teaching, I say I'm glad to be starting again soon and am about to add, but it's you who closes the thought, *to find out what I know*. And this is news: the adventure's been the same for you. *Jinx!* I'm tempted to cry like I used to as a child when words came out in sync, but instead

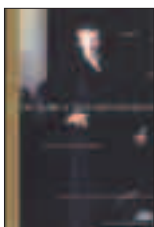
we segue into more talk, turn another corner, find another back road or another line of poetry: *our looks, two looks*. Must this end? Oh, whatever the miracle of synchronous thought it's hardly the one of happening upon you so long ago and by chance. By chance! And she knew all about that, Elizabeth Bishop, in her "Poem," which you think I might like to read, should read, *do you know it?* You quietly ask, shuffling tiredly by, dropping the work as you do in my lap.

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About Grace: A Novel

This first novel by O’Henry Award-winning writer Anthony Doerr ’95 is the story of David Winkler, who, as a boy in Anchorage, finds that many of his dreams become reality. Later in life, when he dreams that his newborn daughter, Grace, dies in a flood, he flees to hermitage on a Caribbean island in the hope that distance from him will save her. After 25 years, he returns to his Alaskan past in search of Grace. *Scribner, 2004. 416 pages.*



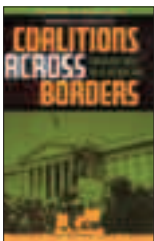
The Clerk’s Tale

U.S. Poet Laureate Louise Glück chose this first volume of poetry by Spencer Reece ’85 from among 850 entries to receive the prestigious 2003 Bakeless Poetry Prize of the Breadloaf Writer’s Conference. *The New Yorker* last June devoted the entire back page to the title poem of the collection; and Glück praised Reece’s work in the book’s foreword as having “a sense of immanence that belongs more commonly to religious passion; it is a great thing to have it again in art.” *Houghton Mifflin, 2004. 65 pages.*



The Accidental President

In a novel reminiscent of recent events, Harris I. Baseman ’53 describes a president’s struggle to remain in office while simultaneously dealing with increased terrorist threats. The sequel to Baseman’s hit novel *After Kamisiyah, Accidental President* “builds on world events and captures universal fears in such an absorbing way.” *Universe, Inc., 2004. 329 pages.*



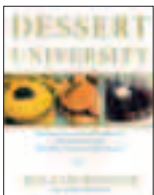
Coalitions Across Borders: Transnational Protest and the Neoliberal Order (People, Passions, and Power)

Sidney Tarrow of Cornell University writes, “Bandy and Smith’s book weaves together evidence from places as far apart as South Africa and the European Union, Poland and North Carolina, Bangladesh and Brazil to examine the wide varieties of efforts to forge transnational social movement coalitions. [It is] rich in empirical detail, [and] innovative in theory.” Edited by Assistant Professor of Anthropology and Sociology Joe Bandy and Jackie Smith, *Rowman & Littlefield Publishers, 2004. 262 pages.*



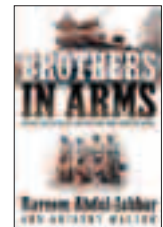
An Armenian Family Reunion

“In these stories appear the ‘wild’ people who loved me the most, taught me the most, delighted me the most, enriched me the most and surprised me the most.” This collection of stories by Mitchell Kalpakgian ’63 was inspired by his father’s experiences during the Turkish genocide of the Armenians in 1915. Funny and entertaining these bits of family history were described by critics as “the most unforgettable and illuminating stories of a lifetime.” *The Neumann Press, 2004. 159 pages.*



Dessert University: More Than 300 Spectacular Recipes and Essential Lessons From White House Pastry Chef Roland Mesnier

If you’ve ever wanted to become a master dessert chef, there is no better teacher than Roland Mesnier. Mesnier and coauthor Lauren Chattman ’85 take you from classics like All-American Apple Pie and Baked Alaska to poached peaches with chestnut mousse. Along the way he points out common mistakes and helpful techniques gained from many years of experience. Includes over fifty black-and-white drawings and sixteen color photographs of finished desserts. *Simon and Schuster, 2004. 560 pages.*



Brothers in Arms: The Epic Story of the 761st Tank Battalion, WW II’s Forgotten Heroes

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, six-time NBA most valuable player, and Anthony Walton, Writer-in-Residence in English at Bowdoin, collaborate in this account of the first all-black armored tank battalion to fight overseas in World War II. It includes interviews with seventy surviving members, who fought for 183 days with limited supply lines and casualty rates of almost 50%. This book is among the first to give recognition to the men who fought for their country despite the racial inequalities they had endured. *Broadway, 2004. 320 pages.*



Doctor to the Resistance: The Heroic True Story of an American Surgeon and His Family in Occupied Paris

Hal W. Vaughn outlines the courageous story of Sumner Waldron Jackson, Class of 1809 and his family, who risked their lives to rescue countless Allied soldiers during World War II. Living in France prior to the war and working in the American Hospital of Paris, Jackson treated many famous members of the Lost Generation, including Ernest Hemingway and Zelda Fitzgerald. When the Nazis invaded Paris, the Jackson family joined the French Resistance and aided in the conveyance of soldiers, maps, and messages across the border.” *Brassey’s, Inc., 2004. 224 pages.*



Business Chinese: An Advanced Reader

This textbook by Songren Cui is designed for students studying Chinese as a foreign or second language who have had at least three years of college experience. Focusing mainly on business language and vocabulary, this practical book includes detailed chapters on sentence structure and correct word usage perfect in addition to useful cultural and business information. *Chinese University Press, (bilingual edition) 2004. 350 pages.*



Expecting Miracles: Finding Meaning and Spirituality in Pregnancy Through Judaism

Chana Weisberg (Jenny Freedman) ’93 participates in conversation with Jerusalem mothers exploring the personal and spiritual growth that can emerge from various stages of pregnancy. A reviewer writes: “This is an important, erudite and valuable contribution...and offers fresh insights and intimate glimpses into the psychological and spiritual world of the Orthodox woman.” *Lambda Publishers, 2004. 352 pages.*



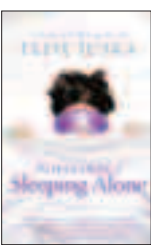
The Canning Season

Polly Horvath won a National Book Award for Young People’s Literature for this book, which tells the story of Ratchet Clark, a lonely teen sent by her self-absorbed mother to live with two distant relatives in rural Maine. Ratchet encounters many strange but compelling characters in a novel described as “poignant, philosophical, and darkly humorous. At the end of her journey, Ratchet finds herself attending none other than Bowdoin College. *Farrar Straus & Giroux, 2003. 208 pages.*



The Grand Old Man of Maine: Selected Letters of Joshua Lawrence Chamberlain, 1865-1914

This collection of Joshua Chamberlain’s postwar letters, edited by Jeremiah E. Goulka ’97, illuminates the complex life of one of the Civil War’s most admired figures. Chamberlain’s letters reveal many of his political, racial, and educational views, as well as the personal struggles he endured later on in life. *The University of North Carolina Press, 2004. 392 pages.*



The Hazards of Sleeping Alone

In her second novel, Elise Juska ’95 tells the story of Charlotte, a 15-year divorcee who lives alone in cookie-cutter New Jersey condo, makes her neurotic way through daily life in a revolving series of mundane tasks, and lives almost exclusively for her only child, free-spirited Emily—Charlotte’s polar opposite. Emily, a recent college grad, unsettles Charlotte’s world with shocking news, and Juska deftly unfolds their relationship with feeling that is uncomfortably real. *Downtown Press, 2004. 400 pages.*



Sacajawea’s People: The Lemhi Shoshones and the Salmon River Country

John W. W. Mann ’92 writes a detailed account of the life of Sacajawea’s people in an attempt to restore them to their rightful place in American history. Mann explores the life of the Lemhi Shoshone tribe before their first encounter with non-Natives and describes the Lemhi’s struggle over the past century to retain their political, economic, and cultural identity. *University of Nebraska Press, 2004. 248 pages.*



Kids at Work: The Value of Employer-Sponsored On-Site Child Care Center

With an increasing number of women forced to enter the labor force, the guaranteed days of mothers staying at home with their children have ended. Rachel Connelly, Professor of Economics and Deborah S. Degraff, Associate Professor of Economics, team up with Rachel A. Willis in their study of the benefits of employer-sponsored on-site child care. *W.E. Upjohn Institute, 2004. 175 pages.*



Splendid Omens

Robley Wilson ’52’s novel opens with a young man attending his best friend’s wedding and quickly becomes a complex tale of love, death and the power of friendship. A journey into the past reveals a secret connection that leads to a decision of a lifetime. *The New York Times* has called Wilson’s work, “A pleasure to read” and critics describe *Omens* as “A tender and beautiful book, written with a quiet mastery.” *St. Martin’s Press, 2004. 274 pages.*



Memoranda During the War

Michael Moon of Johns Hopkins writes: “As (Associate Professor of English) Peter Coviello points out in his excellent introduction to this volume, Whitman came late to the scene of the Civil War, but, when he did so, he produced one of the few truly indispensable books about it. [It] is written in prose that often compares well for beauty and intensity with the best poems in *Leaves of Grass*. It is easy to see why the book has served as a model for writers on the desolations of war from Stephen Crane to Hemingway to our own day.” *Oxford University Press, 2004. 240 pages.*



The Trouble with You Is: and other stories

Winner of the Mid-List Press First Series Award in Short Fiction, this collection of short stories by Susan Jackson Rodgers ’82 addresses the age-old dilemma: fight or flight. Fifteen stories feature an eclectic group of women ranging from an eleven-year-old girl to a sixty-seven-year-old grandmother. The characters all struggle with real-life issues and with Rogers’ help are given the insight needed to make proactive choices we all can learn from. *Mid-List Press, 2004. 158 pages.*



Michael Oakeshott: An Introduction

Professor of Government Paul Franco provides an authoritative introduction to the life and thought of one of the most important philosophical voices of the 20th century, British political philosopher Michael Oakeshott. It was hailed by the London Sunday Telegraph as “masterly ... a guide to Oakeshott’s thought which is both sympathetic and scrupulously fair.” *Yale University Press, 2004. 224 pages*



We Jews and Blacks: Memoir with Poems

Willis Barnstone ’48 H’81 writes from his perspective as a Jew whose life experiences have often been analogous to the African American experience. This book contains a chapter about his time at Bowdoin, as well as a chapter by poet Yusef Komunyakaa. *Indiana University Press, 2004. 241 pages.* This past year, Barnstone has also published: *Border of a Dream: Selected Poems of Antonia Machado*, (Copper Canyon); *The Gnostic Bible*, edited with Marvin Meyer; *Sweetbitter Love: The Poems of Sappho*; and *The Sonnets to Orpheus* (all from Shambhala); forthcoming is, *Nuit de demain / Night of Tomorrow* (Sheep Meadow Press of New England).



Old School America: 511 Reflections on the Traditional and Patriotic Values that Best Define America

Labeled as a “refreshing mix of conservative and liberal values,” this book serves as a refresher on the “good ’ol days” and what being American used to mean. According to Peter Slovenski, Richard Sherman ’02, Patrick Vardaro ’03, and Ray Jacqmin, Old School America existed in a time when a person’s character meant more than their market value, and work ethic meant doing your best regardless of personal compensation. *Towlchouse Publishing Company; 2004. 149 pages.*



We’re There! Boston

This children’s guide to Boston by Elizabeth Skinner Grumbach ’89 includes fun puzzles and scavenger hunts to keep kids occupied and engaged while exploring this vibrant city. Includes many colorful photographs and activities involving Boston’s major attractions to keep children happy while waiting in line – what more could a parent ask for? When you return home this book becomes a personalized souvenir of your trip. *Kid Quest LLC, June 2004. 31 pages.*



Ruby Bakes a Cake

This learn-to-read children’s story by Susan Hill Long ’87 tells the story of Ruby Raccoon as she attempts to bake a cake with the help of some furry friends. When she tries to mix all the advice she has been give, the results aren’t exactly what she planned. *HarperCollins, 2004. 32 pages.*



William Clark and the Shaping of the West

Landon Y. Jones’s P’01 biography of William Clark has been called “A fascinating, richly textured tale of a brave and complicated man.” The involvement of William Clark in America’s 55-year war with the Indians is chronicled from its beginning during the American Revolution to its end with the Black Hawk War in the 1830s. Known primarily for his famous expedition with Meriwether Lewis, this book explores the aftermath of that journey and Clark’s continued involvement with Indian removal and America’s shaping of the west. *Farrar Straus & Giroux, 2004. 408 pages.*



WHAT MAKES LAFFEY RUN?

By Edgar Allen Beem Photographs by Mark Alcaez



**IS SHAKING UP
HIS OLD HOMETOWN**

Steve Laffey '84 has been called a lot of things since he became the Mayor of Cranston, Rhode Island, in November of 2002. His friends and supporters have described him as high-energy, down-to-earth, laser-focused, a workaholic, a tornado, a maverick, a Don Quixote and a folk hero. His opponents and detractors have called him a brash, reckless troublemaker, a self-serving media whore, a bull in a china shop, and crazy. And as he sets about cleaning up (literally and figuratively) his old hometown, it seems there may be a bit of truth to all of these contradictory characterizations.

Mayor Laffey, casually dressed in jeans and a yellow sports shirt, hops out of the backseat of his big blue SUV and hustles across the street to join a public works crew replacing a graffiti-covered stop sign in Cranston's Eden Park neighborhood. The sign replacement program is part of Laffey's Fight Blight program, and every time a TV news crew or a newspaper photographer arrives, the young, energetic mayor enthusiastically jumps up on the public works truck and tightens a bolt or two for the cameras. Yes, he courts media attention - but he also gets things done.

A self-described "populist" in the mold of former New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, Steve Laffey sees himself as a man-of-the-people, a can-do politician savvy enough to know that quality of life issues like vandalism, traffic safety

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and clean public parks touch people where they live.

"I'm Steve Laffey, your neighbor," the mayor announces as he shakes hands with an old man puttering in his garage. When the elderly gentleman complains about curbstones left on a nearby lawn, Laffey directs his street crew to move them. When a group of mothers pushing strollers complain about heavy traffic on their quiet residential side street, Laffey hails his public works director and tells him to make the street one-way. Got a problem? Steve Laffey has a solution.

But Cranston's biggest problems are not cosmetic but financial - the result, says the mayor, of "twenty years of massive mismanagement." When Laffey took over two years

ago, Rhode Island's third largest city (pop. 79,000) was near bankruptcy, close to defaulting on debt payments, dealing with the lowest junk bond rating in the country, and facing state takeover. No problem! Steve Laffey, financial services professional, to the rescue! Of course, in the process of putting Cranston's fiscal house in order, "Hizzoner" managed to alienate a lot of powerful people in town, among them the city council, the school committee, the firefighters' union, and, most significantly and symbolically, Cranston's crossing guards (about which more in a moment). Despite all the toes Mayor Laffey has stepped on, however, his campaign manager and former high school economics teacher Paul Zisserson fully expects Laffey to be re-elected in November. "Steve is a reformer," explains Zisserson. "He really is an agent of change, and change can be unnerving. But he's a down-to-earth guy with a real populist bent."

Stephen P. Laffey was born in nearby Warwick, Rhode Island, in 1962, but his family moved to Cranston when he was four. His father, John "Doc" Laffey, was a toolmaker and union steward at Armbrust Chain Company. His mother Mary worked as a night nurse. As Laffey cruises by the house on Shaw Avenue in the Edgewater neighborhood where he grew up, he describes a "Leave It to Beaver" childhood, playing baseball and basketball from dawn 'til dusk down at Beachmont Field. But the

reality of his home life was somewhat more harsh.

Born between two older brothers and younger twin sisters, Steve Laffey was the family survivor. He often had to rope his bedroom door closed to keep his disturbed oldest brother from getting at him. That brother, a gay man and a drug user, ultimately died of AIDS. His other brother had to be committed to a mental institution, and one of his sisters also suffers from schizophrenia. Because his troubled siblings required so much of his parents' attention, young Steve was often on his own or at the homes of friends. Adversity, however, only drove him to excel.

At Cranston East High School, Laffey was an assertive and aggressive student, co-captain of the basketball team and pres-

ident of the student council. No one in his family had ever gone to college, but when history teacher Dave Andrew, a 1964 graduate of Bowdoin College, suggested he consider Bowdoin, Laffey applied for early decision, drove himself to Brunswick for the interview, and was accepted with a full scholarship.

“Steve had an insatiable desire to learn,” says Dave Andrew. “I know that sounds like a cliché, but it’s true. I thought because Bowdoin is a small school, he’d have a chance to really add his dimension.”

According to Tom Marcelle ’84, Laffey’s Bowdoin roommate, best friend, and now a prominent attorney in Albany, New York, “Laf” wasted no time in doing just that. “We lived in Appleton Hall,” Tom Marcelle recalls. “Tom Rand and I played football, so we arrived a week earlier than Steve. When Steve arrived he was a like a tornado. High energy does not describe him. He was more like a supernova. He knew more people in seven hours than we knew in seven days. He really is very charismatic. He has a very special way about him. When he meets people, he connects with them on a very sincere, human level.”

At Bowdoin, Laffey excelled in the study of economics, a field he had been inspired to enter after his high school teacher Zisseron had him read Milton Friedman’s *Free to Choose*. When not hitting the books at his favorite study retreat, the third floor of Adams Hall where he knew he’d be left alone, Laffey says he was something of a merry prankster (blasting a tape of F-15 jets taking off out his dorm window to startle people on the Quad, having squirt gun fights with colored ink in the days before paint ball). He and Tom Marcelle also hosted “The Joe Show” on WBOR. And in a more serious vein, Laffey founded the conservative Bowdoin *Patriot* and got himself elected president of the student government.

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Laffey also has a way of getting what he wants. When

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Mayor Laffey talks with reporters after his signs have been vandalized.

Laffey decided he wanted to get an MBA at Harvard Business School, Bowdoin provided him with the George and Mary Knox Scholarship to do so. When he decided his goal was “to be president of a firm by the time I was 40,” Morgan Keegan, a small financial services company based in Memphis, Tennessee, provided him the opportunity.

“I had nine great years at Morgan Keegan,” says Laffey, who rose through the ranks so swiftly – director of research, head of equity trading, head of institutional sales, chair of two venture capital funds – that he achieved his goal two years ahead of schedule. In 2000, at the age of 38, Laffey was named President and Chief Operating Officer of Morgan Keegan, by then a \$500 million brokerage firm with 2,000 employees.

In 2001, Laffey oversaw the sale of Morgan Keegan to Regions Financial and then headed to Vermont for a few months of

soul-searching. That summer, he attended a retreat at Camp of the Woods, a Christian conference center in the Adirondacks, with a few of his Harvard Business School classmates. It was there that he felt the call of Cranston.

“When I was asked where I was from, I said I was from Cranston, Rhode Island,” Laffey recalls. “Why did I say I was from Cranston? I’d been away for 20 years. But I felt I was supposed to go back to Cranston, Rhode Island, even though I didn’t know why.”

Laffey, who grew up in the Catholic Church but now attends the evangelical Cranston Christian Fellowship, discerned something of a divine calling in his return to Cranston. But he was also reminded of something his high school principal Joe Ventetuolo had said to him shortly before he graduated from Cranston East in 1980.

“The biggest problem Rhode Island has is that it loses its best and brightest,” the principal had told his star pupil. “You’re going to go off to college and you’ll never come back.”

But Steve Laffey did come back, and he brought wife Kelly, son Samuel, and daughter Sarah Grace with him. And since returning to Cranston, the Laffey family has been joined by Steve’s son Peter from a previous marriage and



Clockwise from upper left: Laffey meets and greets at an elder picnic; standing in a Cranston crosswalk; talking with Cranston citizens; multi-tasking with executive assistant Jackie Loscoe; more door-to-door campaigning.

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baby daughter Audrey Elizabeth.

Why Laffey had been called home to Cranston became clear to him a month after he returned. It was then that it was revealed that Cranston's rainy day fund had been depleted and that the city was headed for bankruptcy. "This is not a dying city," says Laffey's campaign manager Paul Zisseron, "so it really bothered Steve that it was going to hell."

After looking into Cranston's fiscal crisis, Laffey enlisted old friends and teachers (including his former principal) in a very spirited run for mayor. One of the key people he enlisted in the campaign was Norman Orodenker, a well-known local attorney who had been a surrogate father to him growing up. Because Orodenker is prominent in the Democratic Party, Laffey and his supporters took to calling Norman Orodenker "Mr. X."

"He may be a Republican in his fiscal policies," says

Norman Orodenker, who stepped down from the executive committee of a Democratic gubernatorial candidate to advise Laffey, "but he certainly is a Democrat in terms of his social policies. He's very big-hearted and sensitive to minorities, the young, the poor and the elderly."

To gain name recognition in a city he hadn't lived in for 20 years, Laffey stood on Cranston street corners waving a sign that read, "I'm Laffey." He knocked on thousands of doors from one end of the city to another and handed out 75,000 pieces of "Laffey Taffy." In defeating a well-known Democrat, 14,688 to 13,359, Laffey spent \$270,000 of his own money on the mayoral race. His campaign pledge – "Responsible to all, obligated to none" – clearly resonated with voters in a city that, in Laffey's words, "was run on favors and who you made contributions to."

Indeed, the political history of Rhode Island is filled with rogues and rascals, graft and bribes, patronage and kickbacks. In recent years, mayors in all three of the state's major cities – Providence, Pawtucket and Cranston – have been convicted of crimes while in office.

Steve Laffey's war against the public employee unions didn't stop with the crossing guards. He also hired private investigators to videotape public works employees asleep on the job.



Laffey and Sherri Mulhern, Executive Director of Rhode Island Resource Recovery, on a fact-finding mission at the landfill near Cranston.

"This state, regrettably, has a long history of corruption," says Paul Zisseron, "and it is a very, very powerful union state."

Which is one of the reasons why there were audible gasps in the auditorium of Bain Middle School a few months after Steve Laffey took office in 2003. Laffey was presenting his analysis of Cranston's problems to 1,000 local citizens and a lot of those problems, according to the mayor, could be traced to excesses in public employee union contracts. In Rhode Island, you buck the unions at your peril.

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What Mayor Laffey revealed to the astonished citizens was that crossings guards in Cranston, who work one hour a day 40 weeks a year, not only earned \$45 an hour, they also

received free health insurance, pensions, sick leave, paid holidays and summer unemployment. According to Laffey, these excesses were the result of a patronage system set up by a former mayor to reward key supporters.

"Thirty-nine people," says Laffey, "were costing the city \$800,000."

Laffey sought to privatize the crossing guard service and thus incurred the wrath of the Laborers' International Union that not only took the city to court but also targeted Laffey for defeat in 2004. The union fielded its own Republican candidate (the husband of the crossing guard union's shop steward) and urged members to drop Democratic Party affiliations in order to vote against Laffey in the September mayoral primary.

And Steve Laffey's war against the public employee unions didn't stop with the crossing guards. He also hired private investigators to videotape public works employees asleep on the job. He then pressured the city council to do away with a local "bidder's ordinance" that required any company bidding on municipal contracts of \$100,000 or

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more to maintain an apprenticeship program.

"Only big unions have apprenticeship programs," he says.

And Laffey has also taken on Local 1363 of the International Association of Firefighters, commissioning an independent audit that concluded that Cranston pays 233 percent more for its fire department than the average city with a population between 50,000 and 100,000. In what the Providence Journal called a "Festival of featherbedding," the audit suggested that Cranston, which has 202 firefighters, only needed 111. The firefighters' union, too, has targeted Laffey for defeat in 2004.

"When you're dealing with the Cranston firefighter's union," says Laffey, "you are not dealing with reasonable people. No one has ever told them 'No.'"

Laffey, of course, has. He pressured the Cranston city council to reform a local ordinance that gave retired firemen an automatic 5% increase on top of their annual cost-of-living raises when they turned 55, thus saving the city \$3 million a year.

Laffey has also said "No" to the local school system, albeit with somewhat more reluctance. Framed newspaper clippings hanging in Laffey's city hall office show Cranston East student president Steve Laffey campaigning for increased aid to education during his student days, but when the Cranston school committee asked for a substantial school budget increase Mayor Steve Laffey said, "No."

"The schools ran revenue deficits and hid them in the audits just like the city did," says Laffey.

When the school department took the city to court seeking additional funding, Mayor Laffey countered by going to court for a *writ of mandamus* to instruct the school department that it must balance its budget. The school department then sought to pressure the mayor and the council by proposing to cut athletics and extracurricular activities. But when 150 high school students chanting "No sports! No school!" marched on Cranston City Hall to protest the proposed cuts, Mayor Laffey, waving his old green Cranston East varsity jacket, met them with a bullhorn, explained that the decision to eliminate sports was not his, and sent them next door to picket the superintendent of schools instead.

Whether shouting through a bullhorn, button-holing citizens on the street, garnering newspaper headlines and TV news coverage, writing guest editorials, or appearing on (and frequently hosting) local radio talk shows, Mayor Steve Laffey seems to have the public's attention. Naturally, his critics accuse him of grandstanding, playing to the media in order to further his own political ambitions. And there is a great deal of speculation these days that, whether he serves a second term as mayor or not, Laffey will be a candidate for governor or the U.S. Senate in 2006.

"I think he's got a grand vision, and he needs a different stage to play it out on," says Laffey's old Bowdoin roommate Tom Marcelle. "As governor of Rhode Island, he could take the burden off the backs of taxpayers laid on by corrupt politicians for far too long."

Laffey's great friend and advisor Norman Orodenker also sees a bright political future for Laffey.

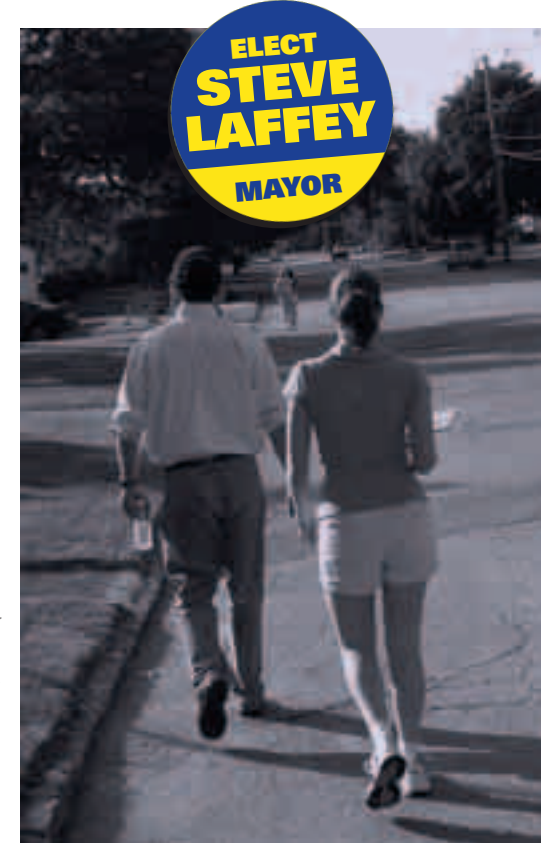
"He's made a lot of enemies among people in power," says Orodenker, "but he's also made a lot of friends among the Joe Does of Rhode Island. I think the people in general really love him and understand him. He will do well." But Steve Laffey himself is uncharacteristically guarded when it comes to his political ambitions.

"Right now," he says, "we're just running for mayor. I'm taking time out of my career. I owe Cranston a big

debt, so when I came home it just seemed obvious that, with my financial background, I should run. But I don't need the money and I don't need the job."

And with that, Steve Laffey is off and running – to meet with his campaign director, to host a talk show, to attend a concert at an elder center, maybe catch the tail end of a softball game an aide's daughter is playing in, then home to family, only to get up at the crack of dawn and start running all over again.

In September, Steve Laffey ran in a hotly contested primary against Republican Gary Reilly. He won the primary with 75% of the vote, and will run for a second term as mayor of Cranston in the November election.





WELCOME TO THE MONKEY HOUSE

Dr. Leslie Shaw's archaeological field school is at Maax Na, a site thought to have housed a large and wealthy population in the Preclassic period – and that is now populated with researchers, a rumored jaguar, and very many monkeys.

By Claire Allum



A few hours after getting off a plane from the United States, I find myself in a truck hanging onto a ceiling strap and bracing my foot against the dash as it bounces its way angrily up an old logger's track. Palm fronds, trailing vines, and fallen branches whip the windshield as we pass. Dr. Leslie Shaw and I are on our way to visit the two thousand-year old Maya site of Maax Na (pronounced “maash naa”) in the tropical jungle of northwestern Belize, just south of Mexico and east of Guatemala. Leslie has been working there since 1996 and started bringing her Bowdoin students in 1998.

“Hang on,” she warns as she drops the truck into low four-wheel drive. Up ahead the track changes to a steep uphill climb.

Slowing, it crawls and grinds its way up the grade. I can feel the heat of the transmission through my seat, and the careening sensation feels like the truck is walking up the hill rather than driving it. Finally we level out.

“This is the top of the first escarpment,” she says, giving me a satisfied grin, as the engine stops its painful howling, “and things look pretty dry this year. We might be able to get a lot of digging done before the rains arrive.” She throws the truck back into high four-wheel and we continue our bumpy ride through the jungle.

Every other year Leslie and her co-director, Dr. Eleanor King of Howard University, have run an archaeological field school at Maax Na, and each time they battle the arrival of annual rains. The end of our academic year coincides with the end of the Belizean dry season and if the rains begin early torrential downpours make the road to Maax Na impassable, flood excavation pits with water, and make outdoor work miserable. “It's not the jaguars living in the jungle that we worry about,” Leslie says to me, “It's the rain.” Students from Bowdoin College, Howard University, and other schools come to Maax Na to learn the fundamental techniques of archaeological excavation and survey, and at the same time experience living and working in field conditions, which can range from digging a truck out of mud to safely removing a scorpion from a tent. “This type of work is not for everyone,” Leslie continues, dodging tree falls and potholes as she drives, the steering wheel spinning wildly between her hands, “You can learn a lot in the classroom, but for students of archaeology it is really important for them to experience work in the field, especially,” and here she turns to give me a stern look, “before deciding to make it a career.”

Unlike some Maya sites whose names have been found in Maya writings, no text has been discovered at Maax Na, so its name is a modern Mayan phrase meaning “Monkey House”—the term “Maya” refers to the people and “Mayan” to the language. The story goes that University of Texas archaeological surveyors, looking for sites in 1995, climbed a hill to find a corbelled vault at the top — a very distinctive form of Maya roof — and made such a noise hooting and hollering that they disturbed the local spider monkey troupe. The monkeys attacked the archaeologists, screaming, shaking branches, and hurling twigs and dung at them, at which point the site was named Maax Na, “Monkey House,” in local Mayan.

Ancient Maya civilization developed and expanded in Central America and Mexico until around A.D. 900. A vast network of large, powerful, cities shared religious, social, and stylistic ideas, and, at the same time, engaged in ruthless political and economic rivalries. Kings built beautiful, massive temples and palaces to celebrate their power and honor their gods. Maya scribes decorated pots, wall frescoes, and stelae (free-standing stone monuments) with elegant hieroglyphic writing recording political intrigue and rivalry, wars, marriages, royal birthdays, and lavish ritual celebrations, which often included human sacrifice. Maya priests developed a deep understanding of mathematics, including the concept of zero, and orchestrated Maya everyday and ceremonial life using a complex calendar system guided by extensive astronomical knowledge. Economically supporting the massive building projects and the city society of elite families, specialist artisans, warriors, traders, laborers, and slaves, were Maya farmers, living in isolated households in the agricultural lands surrounding the cities.

This shared way of life disappeared around A.D. 900, when large city centers were abandoned in some regions of the Maya world, and in others they evolved into something

different. The Maya people still live where they have always lived, and in some areas, still speak one of the many Mayan languages, but culture is always changing and the ancient languages and knowledge are quickly disappearing.

Maax Na sits on the flat top of a long hill, which looks like a bird with outstretched wings on a topographic map. It is one of the six largest sites in the Río Bravo Conservation and Management Area (RBCMA), Belize's largest private nature reserve. Jaguars, tapirs, ocellated turkeys, curassows and other rare and endangered species live here, and human impact is kept to a minimum. The Programme for Belize (Pfb), a non-profit organization, manages the 260,000-acre Río Bravo land trust, and the Belizean

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government closely monitors all research. In recognition of the many important Maya sites in the region, archaeological research has been an integral part of the land trust's management plan since its inception in the early 1990's.

Maax Na and other sites in RBCMA are being studied together as part of a larger geographical area known as the Three Rivers Region, encompassing northwestern Belize and northeastern Guatemala. “All Maya sites interacted with each other politically and economically,” says Leslie, “and a study of this scale allows us to see how all these sites, from the very biggest monumental city to a tiny farmer's shack, all played a role in the social, political and economic life of Maya civilization.”

“We have just finished phase one, the exploratory — finding out what is here — research at Maax Na. From mapping the extent of the site and preliminary excavations, we know that the Maya were at the site as early as the Late Preclassic period (250 B.C.–A.D.300), but that they built the majority of their buildings during the Classic period (ca. A.D. 300-900).” Based on the dates, the size of the site, and the number and size of residential houses, Leslie and Eleanor think Maax Na grew quickly and housed a large and wealthy population during the Early Classic period (A.D. 300-600). Given the dates, it may have been founded by families from the region of Tikal in central Guatemala, about 60 miles away. During the fourth century A.D., a great Tikal king had ravaged several neighboring cities and remained dominant in the area until its vengeful defeat by the nearby city of Caracol in A.D. 553. “Royal families could have come as refugees from the wars,” Leslie says, “or been sent here to expand the economic and territorial interests of one of these cities. They would have planned and built Maax Na and maintained contact with their parent city.”

“We start phase two of our research next year, which will explore these ideas in more detail. I think Maax Na's

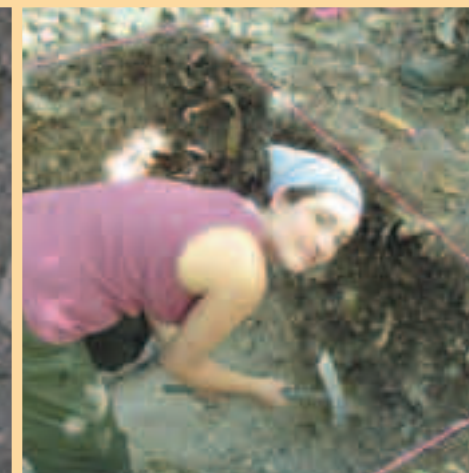
role might have been as an important supplier of chocolate or cotton to the Maya world, but this is just an idea until we find evidence to support it. We intend to concentrate our future work on the market and residential areas of the site, and will be looking for evidence of what Maax Na was producing, how they were trading it, and how they were economically and politically connected to other Maya sites.”

At the top of the hill Leslie parks the truck at the side of the logging road, pulls her backpack from behind the seat, sprays herself liberally with mosquito repellent, and heads off into the jungle; the only indication of a trail being a badly weathered tatter of pink and black

flagging tape hanging limply from a tree branch. I keep her well in sight as we follow other scraps of tape while trudging deeply into the forest. The diversity of lush tropical trees, bushes and plants becomes an unidentifiable tangle of sameness. It is very easy to get lost in this jungle, and the number one rule of walking to Maax Na is to stay on the marked paths.

Finding an ancient Maya site in the Belizean jungle is not easily done, despite the spectacular monumental architecture — high pyramids, temples and house mounds, and large, thickly plastered plazas. World famous Maya sites such as Tikal in Guatemala, Palenque in Mexico, and Copan in Honduras have been worked on for decades, and hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent in clearing away vegetation, in removing top soil, on site reconstruction, and on building tourist facilities. Plants grow quickly and thickly in the forest and the massive stone and plaster structures quickly become overgrown. It is difficult to distinguish Maya architecture from natural hills, especially when everything is hidden underneath a thick tropical forest canopy.

The task of exploring Maax Na and its hilltop continues today, with students learning basic archaeological survey techniques, exploring the jungle, recognizing and identifying archaeological remains, taking measurements and notes, drawing maps, and learning how to use a total station-type transit—a professional surveyor's tool, allowing detailed, accurate maps to be made. We head towards a patch of neon orange, the leg of the transit tripod, protruding out of the foliage, and suddenly Eleanor King, Leslie's co-director, emerges excited from the undergrowth. “We've found another stela. It's collapsed onto its side, and it was hard to see in the underbrush, but,” she smiles broadly, “it still has plaster on it.” Grinning students dig their way out of the bushes behind her. Finding something this important, over two thousand years old



Clockwise from upper left: Zachary Matthias '06 screening for artifacts; spider monkey in the canopy above Maax Na; University of Calgary geophysicist with archaeology field school students; an ancient stone tool is found in the excavation pit; the top of a Maya pot can be seen in the floor of the excavation pit; Stephanie Clayton '06 excavating through a hard plaster floor; Drs. Eleanor King and Leslie Shaw, co-directors of the Maax Na project

MAYA BALLCOURTS

Ballcourts are a common feature of large Maya sites. Throughout Central America many different versions of the game existed, and while many may have been played as genuine competitions between relatively evenly matched teams, those that took place in the elaborately built Maya ballcourts were highly stylized rituals celebrating the defeat of the underworld lords by the first Maya, and involved human sacrifice.

The game involved two teams, a heavy rubber ball, and a sturdy leather or wooden protective belt worn around the waist. The object of the game was to move the ball around the ballcourt without letting it touch the ground and without using hands or feet. Pottery figurines, pottery decorations, and carved representations show players bouncing the ball off their shoulders, hips and thighs.

The games played in the ballcourt at Maax Na would probably have been sacrificial and Dr. Leslie Shaw describes a building at the south end of the court as the “box seats for the game.” Here the Maax Na royalty would have sat watching while possibly captured, starved, and tortured enemies were pitted against fit Maax Na players. She explains, “The Maya depict ball-games in carvings and on pottery. They show two players playing with the ball and they name the players and where they are from. Then they show another image of the ball as a head with the name of one of the guys playing beside it, so now, of course, he has been sacrificed. These games were rigged. It was a form of public execution and a way of allowing an important enemy to die honorably.”

has made them forget the heat, humidity, and insects. The mood is ecstatic. Unfair though it may be, the significance of Maya sites is often judged by the number of stelae found and, so far, Maax Na has five. Unfortunately, the heavy rains and humidity have destroyed any sign of what might have been carved or painted on this one’s surface.

The central area of Maax Na is filled with large open plazas surrounded by elaborate buildings built on platforms overlooking the plazas. Classic Maya cities commonly have a north plaza dedicated to ritual events surrounded by religious buildings built on high platforms and pyramids. A ballcourt is often located close to the center of the city [see box at left]. Other plazas throughout the city were used as public market areas, venues for public ceremonies, or were exclusive to elite households. Large, raised roadways linked the major sections of the city.

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As in today’s real estate market, location was everything in ancient Maya housing. The homes of noble and important families were built close to the city center, while the poor had their houses at the city’s edges. Maya houses were built as compounds of narrow rooms on platforms surrounding a private plaza. To the southeast of Maax Na, Leslie and Eleanor have named a rich residential suburb “Snob Nob”; the houses sit high on the edge of the escarpment, each with a stunning view of the lands below. It is here that we find field school students excavating, their rectangular pit overlapping the edge of the plaza and extending into the side of a house platform.

“What they are trying to do,” says Leslie, “is remove the jumble of collapsed stone and identify architectural features. We train them to dig down in discrete levels, called ‘lots,’ which correlate with specific phases of Maya construction. Then everything found in a particular lot, such as architectural features, pieces of broken pottery, and burnt bone, can all be dated to approximately the same time. The stuff that we find helps us determine what buildings contained and what they were used for.” As we watch, a student inside the pit lifts a bucket filled with soil to a student waiting at the side. The bucket is taken over to a structure that looks like a wooden table with a metal mesh top. The soil is poured on top of it and the student pushes the soil through with his hands. Leslie goes on, “Sometimes, it is hard to see the artifacts in the soil, the small bits of cultural material that we are looking for, so we use the screen to make sure that nothing is missed.”

Bowdoin’s department of sociology and anthropology offers a number of introductory courses in archaeology, including Essentials of Archaeology, Introduction to World Prehistory, and Leslie’s own course, Maya Archaeology and Ethnohistory. “We designed the field program to build on these introductory courses,” she says, “to allow students to apply techniques they have learned in the classroom, and to have direct experience with some of the theoretical and interpretive problems of excavation.” Wandering over to the screen she picks up a piece of shiny stone. “Is this an artifact or not? Students have to examine it carefully to look for evidence that it was made by the Maya and is not just a broken pebble.” She hands it to the student who puts it into a small plastic bag and labels the bag with a permanent black ink pen.

The north plaza is Maax Na’s largest, and today it is filled with trees and covered with bushy undergrowth. When we arrive, two people near its center are pushing a bright yellow cart along a long, cleared path between two flagged trees. “This plaza, for your imagination, would have been treeless, flat, and covered with white plaster,” Leslie says, sweeping her arm to emphasize the plaza’s extent. She singles out and points to large rectangular mounds at its edges. “Based on earlier excavations, I think that one is some sort of administrative building. That one over there is a throne room. It is lower and more accessible than the others and would be a place where the king would sit, gifts and tribute would be brought to him, and he could watch sacrifices. And that one there is unusual because it’s residential. They must have been important to

have lived here.”

Thumping her foot on the ground, she continues, “This is a very constructed landscape. The plaza is over three feet thick and when we excavated a pit here we found layer upon layer of plaster floor and limestone cobble fill.” She points to the people pushing the yellow cart. “That is Dr. Robert Stewart and his graduate student, Julie Atkins, they are geophysicists from the University of Calgary, and they are using ground-penetrating radar to look below the ground surface and map the depth to the bedrock underlying the plaza. So far everywhere they have looked is over three feet down. The amount of plaster and limestone fill the Maya hauled in to make this plaza over the years is enormous.”

Another massive construction at Maax Na is a southern pyramid that sits on a ridge overlooking flat agricultural lands. Built on two natural terraces, which the Maya modified into two platforms steps, it rises to a height of 130 feet from the base of the first platform to the summit. In the past it would have had a steep staircase leading to a temple at the top, where sacrifices—sometimes human—would have been made to Maya gods.

“The cost of trying to excavate a structure of this size is in the hundreds of thousands of dollars,” says Leslie, “so Dr. Stewart has been experimenting with remote-sensing seismic techniques to produce an internal image of the structures. We hope that eventually he will be able to tell us if there is a cavity in there, which might be a tomb, or earlier building.”

A site the size and complexity of Maax Na requires a

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Drawing by Mariëka Brouwer



The sloping sides of the ballcourt are shrouded in jungle vegetation.

multidisciplinary approach to research and Leslie and Eleanor invite specialists from different fields to come and work at the site on specific problems. As well as geophysicists, soil scientists, professional surveyors, and more recently speleologists, have worked at Maax Na. "It is a great opportunity for our students," Leslie says, "They get to meet specialists working in the field, play with the fancy gadgets, and understand the importance of a multidisciplinary approach to answering scientific questions." To the west is another large plaza that appears to be surrounded by lower public buildings. "We think this is the public market-place," Leslie tells me. "When the Maya lived here, this area would have been filled with noisy



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people and produce. "And here's something remarkable. The slopes of both the north and west plazas are very slightly tilted so that rainwater flows off them and into a reservoir that sits between them. This would have been where people came to get their water."

Water, its sources and control, was an integral part of Maya life. Much of Belize, and the entire Yucatan Peninsula, is limestone bedrock, an environment characterized by subsurface caves formed by underground rivers. During the dry season there is very little surface water, and the Maya obtained water from subsurface wells or reservoirs filled during the rains. Ancient canals and reservoirs ran alongside the major buildings in the downtown area of Maax Na, while further out, irrigation channels carried water to terraced fields—agricultural fields built as steps up the escarpment sides. The logging road to Maax Na cuts across these old channels, and even after two thousand years, during the rainy season, they still collect rainwater, turning the road to a sodden, muddy, impassable mess.

As sources of water and as mouths to the Maya underworld, caves also play an important role in the Maya universe, and many of Maax Na's buildings have cave openings under them or close by them. In 2004, Ann Scott, a

graduate student from the University of Texas at Austin and avid cave specialist, began exploratory work on them. The entrances are narrow and cramped, but the lure of finding Maya pottery and other offerings inside drew her and Mike Brennan '04 (see box) to explore them. "I had to slide myself along on my elbows and belly," said Mike, "and I could feel I was being pressed from the top and bottom by cave walls. It was one of the most exhilarating things I've ever done." Ann and Mike found broken Maya pots in the caves and there are plans to explore the caves more completely in future years.

Heading back to the truck, Leslie takes me to Maax Na's ballcourt, a powerful ritual building situated between

the northern and southern halves of the site. She has saved this for last and it is her favorite part of the site. It is a long, narrow corridor, about five meters across, bordered by two steep, sloping walls. She runs her hand over a smooth piece of stone protruding from the side, "The slope of the ballcourt has been cut into each facing stone. This is a very labor-intensive technique and it is one of the only ballcourts in this region constructed this way." To push the point home, she notes that the two ballcourts at the nearby site of La Milpa, accepted to be the most important Maya site in the region, were just made of plastered over rubble. "Maax Na's ballcourt is almost identical to one at Tikal and similar to one at Copan."

But the ballcourt's mystery goes beyond cut stone sloping walls. During 2003 excavations, students uncovered an older ballcourt underlying the present one, and below it, the remains of houses. "It is an interesting and odd thing," says Leslie. "You don't usually find ballcourts built over something else. You usually find a ballcourt that's all ballcourt. We had to stop excavations before we could actually get into the houses. We need to find out what kinds of houses we are actually looking at." She concludes, "The ballcourt is very special. Maax Na is very special." With

that, we head back through the forest to the truck.

Back at camp, the atmosphere is relaxed efficiency. Sitting under the forest canopy, small wooden cabins and two-person tents line salmon-colored gravel paths connecting a large two-story bunkhouse, a mess building, latrines, and showers. Tired and dusty students unload artifacts, collected during the day's excavations, from their backpacks into a lab room at the base of the bunkhouse, then grab towels and clean clothes and head for the showers. Dinner is at 6:00 P.M. and coincides with Belize's sunset and a final chorus of howler monkeys heard in the distance.

The camp experience is arguably as important a learning experience as the archaeological fieldwork. Everyone spends some time cleaning, analyzing, and labeling artifacts in the lab, mending equipment, maintaining vehicles, and helping with camp chores. Conversations under the trees, at meals, and in the bunkhouse, focus on the ancient Maya, the archaeological work, and, occasionally, on the ubiquitous rice and beans for dinner. University and college professors, graduate students, field school students, and local Maya live and work closely together, and collectively share the excitement of the discovery of another beautifully made pot, or a new stela.

In the greater scheme of the Three Rivers Region, the Programme for Belize Archaeological Project, and Maya archaeology, it is important to understand why Maax Na was built, who lived there, what its inhabitants did, and how they interacted with the rest of the Maya world. Leslie and Eleanor's work is beginning to answer some of these questions, and the fieldwork their students do is making an original contribution to ancient Maya scientific exploration and research.

Later in the season, as we head out from camp, back to Belize City and my international flight to Miami, Leslie is once again at the wheel. I keep my eyes fixed on the sides of the logging road. The Maya kings may no longer exist, but here in the Río Bravo Conservation Area, the Maya natural world does. I watch for toucans, tapirs, curassows, and deer, but more than anything else, I long to see a jaguar — a creature that dominates Maya iconography and religion. But as we leave the reserve I still haven't seen one. Leslie says, "Don't worry about it. I have been coming here for eight years and haven't seen one." She continues, "You know, there is one at Maax Na. We've seen its prints along the path. The park rangers tell me that jaguars never attack people," and here she turns to smile at me, "but I don't think we want to test that theory."

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MIKE BRENNAN '04

Mike Brennan took his first archaeology course at Bowdoin as a freshman, but his interest in scientific exploration began long before that. As a freshman in high school, he worked with Dr. Robert Ballard — of locating the RMS Titanic fame — on one of his Jason projects, focused on bringing original scientific research and researchers into high school classrooms. But it was a course with archaeologist Jim Higginbotham of Bowdoin's classics department that spurred him to attend the 2001 archaeology month lectures at Bowdoin College, where he met Dr. Leslie Shaw. The meeting strongly influenced Mike's career at Bowdoin. After taking his first course with Shaw in spring 2002, Mike joined her Maax Na field school the following summer.

During his four years at Bowdoin, Mike majored in anthropology and geology with a minor in classical archaeology. He has returned to Maax Na annually, and completed his honors project on "Petrographic Evidence for Preclassic Ceramic Specialization at the Maya Site of Colha, Belize" under Shaw's direction. After his spring graduation this year, he returned to Maax Na as a field school instructor.

Mike's life has come full circle since his early high-school days, as he joins Dr. Robert Ballard once again, as his first graduate student at the Graduate School of Oceanography at the University of Rhode Island on full scholarship, doing a dual degree in Archaeological Oceanography.





By Selby Frame
Photographs by James Marshall

The sweeping staircase of the renovated Searles Science Building connects students to a labyrinth of top-flight laboratories and classrooms. But there is another important staircase at Searles – a cement one. It quietly leads the back-door traveler down to the basement where Bob Stevens makes things.

A 26-year veteran of the college, Bob's official Bowdoin title is "mechanician," a fantastically 19th century-sounding word for machinist. Ask him what that means, and Bob says simply: "I build things, that's all." Bob has machined parts and created equipment for a wide array of professors, staff, students, and even children ("I built a backdrop for a puppet show for a summer camp group once," he says.) Technically, he's part of the Physics Department staff – and, as such, he helps professors develop equipment for research and teaching – but you can find his handiwork in many Bowdoin biology and chemistry labs, in art studios and concert stages. He's even been known to fix a golf club or two.

"A lot of people at this college don't even know I exist," grins Bob. "But ones that do, I try to help them out. The people who are touring the campus, if they catch me at the right time, I try to drag them down to this shop and show them what we do."

In the tattered ledger where Bob has hand-logged jobs since 1978, records show he has completed some 1,070 jobs since 1993. "Some might take me three-quarters of an hour," he says with a rich Maine accent, "others take months." One of his favorite projects has been outfitting the saltwater laboratory at the Coastal Studies Center. It took him an estimated 300 hours to design and build a series of plexiglass saltwater tanks for biological research there, some of which are unique and highly effective tanks for farm-raising sea urchins.

"I have so many things here I could tell you about that Bob has built," says Bowdoin Research Associate Olaf Ellers. "The whole inside of the marine lab – all of those beautiful seawater tables, the urchin tanks. Anyone from any of the other Maine labs who comes in here admires our seawater tables and tanks."



Bob

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Bowdoin Builder

Bob's machine shop is a do-it-yourselfer's dreamland. The odor of machine oil wafts up from a spotless floor. Equipment spanning centuries fills the 1,800 square-foot workshop, which boasts, among other things, a massive milling machine, a computer-numeric controlled lathe, an air-powered draw bar to power pneumatic equipment, and a large kiosk of hand tools, each painstakingly outlined for handy return. He refers to his machines as his "guys" and can tell you the month and year Bowdoin purchased each one.

Machinists use such tools to produce precision parts – usually metal. Among their skills, they can cut threads, drill holes, and cut keyways for an assortment of screws and parts. Bob can cut within a 10,000th of an inch – roughly, one-tenth the thickness of a hair. It's a precise skill on computerized equipment, but a dazzling one on many of the hand-operated "guys" that have long peopled his workshop. When he first got to Bowdoin in 1978, some of the tools dated back to the 19th century, he says. "Right there was an old metal shaper, same model as at the Smithsonian. Some of the old equipment didn't even have graduation on the hand wheels," says Bob. "You knew what the lead of the screw was so you knew how far to turn it."

The College has made a significant investment in recent years, says Bob, who received his first piece of computerized equipment in 1996, and now has a computerized milling machine and lathe that would be the envy of larger shops. People today often mistake the term "machinist" for "auto mechanic," says Bob. He explains that the field is losing a young employment base as machine-tooling equipment becomes more computerized and more U.S. manufacturing jobs head overseas. "Machinists are getting up there in age," he says. "The average age is about 55, so I'm just a little guy. I'm only 52."

Bob has stayed current with the changing technology by attending professional development programs, sometimes even before Bowdoin had the equipment to support his new knowledge.

Machinists are common supports for large, graduate level research laboratories such as those at Princeton, Cornell and MIT, but Bob's presence at Bowdoin is something of a rarity, notes Bowdoin Assistant Professor of Physics and Astronomy Mark Battle. "To have a dedicated machinist in a physics department in a purely undergraduate institution is extraordinary," he says. "The other unusual thing is the infrastructure

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Bob has at his disposal. He has incredible pieces of new equipment and, he not only has them, he knows how to take full advantage of them.

"Until you've done some machining you can't appreciate how hard it is," says Battle, who sometimes takes a spin on some of Bob's milling equipment. But tools are only part of it. Bob's finest skill, Battle says, is his ability to "think about the overall picture and redesign the whole thing."

"He's very curious, and part of what makes him so good is that he's as interested in the design of something as in the production. For him, it's all one big puzzle to figure out. It's not just setting up the machine to get the best possible finish on a part, or using the least amount of materials, but thinking about how to redesign the entire thing to accomplish the goal of the scientific equipment most efficiently. There's a marvelous give-and-take in the design process. To him it's all fair game for redesign and refinement."



Take a walk around the machine shop with Bob Stevens.



"It really doesn't matter if it's built in the 1800s or today: a lathe is a lathe. As long as you can set the tooling to the depth of the cut, then turn the work and move the tool along, either by hand or by power, you can do the same work on an old machine."

"If somebody comes into the shop and tells me what they want to build, I start asking questions. I come up with what my machine shop can build, what I have for equipment, and then they leave me alone and I make a plan for it. I'll try to use my imagination. I make up some things as I go along, design as I go."

"Whether it's a cabinet or a spaceship to Mars – it's all nuts, bolts, gears, materials and geometry. Somebody has to define the geometry. That's what I do."

"Something happened to me in the 8th grade that made this college interesting to me and makes me do certain things. For a science project, I was trying to build a replica of a diaphragm that involved a glass jug with the bottom cut off it. My father pulls into the road that goes into the Bowdoin campus and goes into Cleveland Hall – I don't know how he knew to do this...He said, 'Wait here,' and went in to see Walt Longsdale, who was the chemistry stockroom guy. Surely enough, Walt cut the bottom off the bottle for me. Since I've been here, if someone comes along like that, I take the time to help people out. It's good PR for the college. It's what I call 'government jobs.'"



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Mark Ragosa '97 and Katherine Hood '00 were married on June 14, 2003 in Winchester, MA. A slew of Bowdoin alumni had a ball at the wedding, including (l to r): Ben Small '97, John Whipple '97, Shannon Rielley '97, Andy Kenney '98, Noah Riley '00, Brooke Goodchild '99, Chris Pachios '98, Nat Wisor '97, Lisle Leonard '00, Paul Delaney '00, Heather Hawes '00, Adrienne Gratry '00, Tim Hall '00, Kathryn Forest '99. Middle row (l to r): Alex Taylor '00, Roger Mali '97, Erin Naspo '97, Dave Naspo '97, Peter Stahi '97. Front row (l to r): Phil Lintz '99, Eric Darci '97, Katherine and Mark, Tyler Sutherland '97, Keith Baxter '00.



Marney Pratt '97 and Henry Renski were married in Bar Harbor on October 11, 2003. Bowdoinites celebrating the couple included back row (l to r): Beth Archie '97, Cori Lower '95, Henry and Marney, Jackie Mitchell '96, Jude Kelley '97, Casey Kelley '02, Sheridan Kelley '94. Front row (l to r): Holly Leddy '97 (maid of honor), Kai Ellers, Amy Johnson (biology professor), Havi Ellers, and Olaf Ellers (biology research associate).



Viktoria Paulick '98 and Andreas Keding were married in Hermannsburg, Germany on December 31, 2003. Peter Dorthe '99 and Jennifer Adams Martin '98 attended the ceremony.



Dr. Laura Emily Trask '94 and David Anthony Tyler (Conn. College '85) were married at Chebeague Island, ME on September 6, 2003. Bowdoin graduates in attendance, though not pictured, were: Andrea McCarthy '94, Dr. Michael Pinette '79, Shaun Ralston '94, Jessica Guptill Ralston '93, and George "Bud" Trask '65 (Laura's father).



Tom Riddle '87 and Meg Gose were married in Bartlett, NH on August 31, 2003. Pictured are (l to r): Monique da Silva '90, Tom and Meg, Michael O'D Moore '87. Front row (l to r): Monique's and Michael's daughters, Colleen and Molly.



Kristopher J. Hopkins '00 and Renata D. Bacellar (Boston College '01) were married on March 7, 2004 at the Copacabana Palace Hotel in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Pictured (l to r): Pat Fleury '00, Emily Reycoft '00, Alex Gray '00, Andrew Caplan '00, Kris and Renata, Dave Nakashian '00, Scott Roman '00, Jed Repko '00.



Elizabeth Garrett Mayer '94 and Jeff Mayer (Wittenberg '90) were married on October 11, 2003 in Baltimore, MD. Pictured (l to r): Amy Fish '94, Emily Flanagan Hiller '94, Adele Maurer Lewis '93, Megan Mahar Breiding '94, Robert Fletcher Young Garrett III '59, Elizabeth and Jeff, Sarah Dalton '94, Jen D'Urso '94, and Jenna Burton '94.



Kara (Missy) Powell Lyvén '99 and Ronny Lyvén (Gothenburg University, Sweden) were married at Saratoga National Golf Course in Saratoga Springs, NY on September 12, 2003. Bowdoin friends at the celebration were (l to r): Charles Gray '00, Tim Hayes '00, Joshua Wernig '99, Eric Ebeling '98, Sarah Holt '99, Tim Dwyer '00, Kelsey Abbott '00, and Jenny Mendelson '01.



Adele Maurer Lewis '93 and Rodney Lewis (Emory and Henry College '96) were married on May 10, 2003 in Huntsville, AL. Bowdoinites celebrating the happy couple were first row (l to r): Megan Mahar Breiding '94, Rodney and Adele, and Elizabeth Garrett Myers '94. Second row (l to r): Sarah Dalton '94, Emily Flanagan Hiller '94, Jenna Burton '94, and Amy Fish '94.



Robert Mulholland '95 and Heather Garrow (St. Lawrence University '94) were married on August 16, 2003 in Lake George, NY. Bowdoin friends at the ceremony included (l to r): Kevin Letellier '95, Steve Brinkley '94, Mark Fecteau '95, Rob and Heather, Vaughn Kaizer '95, Frank Castelluci '94.



Todd Remis '89 married Milena Grzibovska of Riga, Latvia (University of Iceland) at The Castle on the Hudson in Tarrytown, NY on December 28, 2003. Among the guests at the small family wedding was Shepard Remis '64, father of the groom.



Elizabeth Sperry '93 and Thad Shattock (Georgetown '96) were married on September 6, 2003 in Harpswell, Maine. Bowdoin friends helping the couple celebrate included (l to r): Lucy Edmondson '84, Peter Barrett '93, Jenny Barrett '93, Elisabeth, Eli Berry '92, Thad, Michele Devin '92, Jane Cady '92, Chip Wick '93, Katie Lynk '99, Dave Wartman '98, John McGrath '92, Kris Rehm '94, and Dick Pulsifer '62.



Renata Merino Bregstone '95 and Gregory Ian Bregstone (Emory '95) were married on October 11, 2002 at the Harvard Club in Boston, MA. Pictured (l to r): Benjamin Foster '97, Laura Ann Merino '00, Renata and Greg, Monica Merino '97, and David Keere '65.



Christopher B. Margraf '95 married **Elizabeth C. Margraf (Williams '00)** on November 29, 2003 at the Hawthorne Hotel in Salem, MA. Friends joining them were back row (l to r): Charles Gaffney '95, Nick Browning '95, Tim O'Sullivan '95, Rob Moore '77. Middle row (l to r): Phil Lintz '99, Joe Gaffney '95, Sage Minella '98, Elizabeth and Christopher, Vaughn Kaizer '95, Sean Sheehan '91, Dawn Mastrangelo '85, Megan O'Leary '96, Todd Weaver '94. Front row (l to r): Tony Minella '98, Timothy Kittredge '95, Brandon Lynch '95, Adam Rand '95.



Kimberly Schneider Lloyd '00 and **Craig Lloyd (University of Victoria '02)** were married on June 5, 2004 at the Radisson Hotel in Enfield, CT. Friends pictured (l to r): Nhu-tien "Patti" Lu '00, Michael Cadette '00, Jen Brunton '00, Charlton Wilbur '95, J. Scott Logan '99, Carrie McGilvery '00, Kimbely and Craig, Patricia Triplett '00, and Thomas Clark '99.



Bjorn Lee '98 and **Jayme Okma Lee '00** were married April 16, 2004 on Man-O-War Cay, Abaco, Bahamas. Attending the wedding were (l to r): MacGregor Gray (Bowdoin sailing coach '97-'00), David Anderson '00, Jayme and Bjorn, Lance Lee '60, and Michael Lampert '00.



Peter Johnston '94 and **Cecilia Park Johnston (Cal Tech '96)** were married in Baltimore, MD on May 8, 2004. Bowdoin family and friends in attendance included (l to r): Debbie Weinberg West '94, Jon van Dia '95, Jamie Gillette '94, Cecilia and Peter, Christian Sweeney '94, Will Locke '94, Clem Wilson '57, and Will Saunders '91. Present, but not pictured, was Brian Chin '93.



Nathan Bouley '96 and **Greta Sobral Bouley (Tufts '96)** were married on October 12, 2002 at the Christ Lutheran Church in Falmouth, MA, with a reception at the Coonamesset Inn. Bowdoin friends celebrating with the couple included back row (l to r): Brendan Farrell '96, Michael Jackson '94, Ned d'Entremont '65. Front row (l to r): Jeremy Gibson '95, Linda Berman '95, James Lemire '96, Jeffrey d'Entremont '96, Jessica Howland d'Entremont, Susan Pitts Mazur '96, and Scott Mazur '95.



Stephen Harrington '78 and **Jeffrey Chelgren (SDU '84)** were married on May 21, 2004 at King's Beach, in Lynn, Massachusetts.



Joon-Ho Lee '96 and **Jennifer Anne McCarthy (Duke '89)** were married on June 19, 2004 at St. Paul's Church in Wellesley, MA.



Trey Hutchinson '93 married **Monica Foshee (UTA '06)** on May 29, 2004 at the Fuller Gardens in Fort Worth, TX.



James LeClair '92 and **Susan Graves** were married on October 11, 2003 at the Spruce Point Inn at Boothbay Harbor, ME. Bowdoin alumni joining in the celebration were front row (l to r): Missy Conlon McElaney '91, Chris McElaney '92, Stephanie Andrew Crossland '92, Erika Kelley Cusack '91, Joe Cusack '92, Jim and Susan, Julie LeClair Sisk '94, Michelle Pelletier Webster '94, Rebecca Palmar Pyne '91, Chris Pyne '92, Rob Corvi '93. Back row (l to r): Paul Bicknell '89, Joe Veilleux '88, Dan Rosenthal '92, Karen Andrew Bicknell '90, Tony Schena '93, Sherry St. Peter Parks '93, Alan Parks '91, Paul Roberts '93, Dan Sisk '94. Present, but not pictured, Nels Corey '37.



Jason Easterly '90 married **Jennie Koch (USMA '90)** on April 3 this year, in Potomac, Maryland.



Willyanne DeCormier Plosky '98 married **Daniel Plosky (Cornell '98)** on June 21, 2003 in a small ceremony at the Stonecroft Inn in Ledyard, CT.



Jennifer Rupnik '97 and **Joshua Gibson '93** were married on August 23, 2003 in the Rupnik's backyard in Connecticut. Bowdoin friends and family who helped celebrate included front row (l to r): Rich Shim '95, Michael Sullivan '94, Sarah Titus '97, Genie Arnot Titus '97, Brad Pistorio '97, Jennifer Jamieson. Middle row (l to r): Rob Bose '94, Rodney Moore '93, Mike Johnson '95, Jennifer and Joshua, Katie Gibson '98, Chris Lally '94. Back row (l to r): Matt Roberts '93, Greg Buppert '94, Dan Pearson '94, Justin Schuetz '94. Not pictured: Gabriele Carotie '97 and Jason Walz '92, friend and the photographer for the wedding.



Nina Lu '99 and **Rhett Hunter '98** were married on July 10, 2004 at the Glen Manor House in Portsmouth, Rhode Island. They were joined at their celebration by first row (left to right): David Fish '98, Elizabeth Feeherry '01, Christopher Buck '98, Robert Brown '99, and Aileen Brown '98. Second row (left to right): Michelle Impey '99, Elizabeth Egan '99, Matthew Hyde '99, Charity Hyde '99, Rhett and Nina, Julie Bard '00, Kristi Paquette '96, and Emily Dryden '99. Back row (left to right): Patrick Dunn '98, Zhan Yu '98, Gregory Geddes '99, Kristin Geddes '99, Jennifer Foster '99, Payton Deeks '99, and Jared Paquette '98.



On December 30, 2003, **Siri Kushner '99** married Hector Luis Guillen on Ometepe Island, Nicaragua. Pictured are (l to r): Hector, Siri, and Alison White '99.



Joanna Reininger Carlson '96 married Matthew Carlson (Dartmouth '96) on May 31, 2003 in Baltimore, Maryland. Bowdoin friends at the wedding included (not pictured) Jessica Van Nest Mason '96, Tim and Debbie (Ikeda) Blakely '96, Maria Bulzacchelli '95, Andrew Lyczak '96, and Brian Rissing '96.



Lisa McLaughlin '00 and **Stew Mackie '00** were married on July 10, 2004 in Boston, MA. Bowdoin friends joining the celebration were left side of stairs (clockwise): Bjorn Swenson '00, Catherine Luce '00, Christina McCullough '99, Christine Paglia '00, Kelsey Abbott '00. Right side (clockwise): Kris Mohlman '00, Annie Hackman '00, Matt Needleman '99, Dave Lawrence '00, and Koko Huang '00. Missing from photo: Ashley Frost '01.



Sharon Yandian '88 and **Peter Vogel** were married on October 23, 2003 in Alexandria, VA. Pictured from top (l to r): Kevin Bell '88, Prosper Barter '88, Nicky Comeau '87, Jamie Wallace '88, Lisa Gardner '88, Karen Northup '86, Sarah Bullock '88, Bronwen Morrison '86, Peter and Sharon.



Charity Hyde '99 and **Matthew Hyde '99** were married on August 16, 2003 in New Albany, OH. Bowdoin friends who celebrated with the couple included first row (l to r): Ethan Lively '99, Eric Buxton '99, Michael Dowley '99, Chris Downe '00, and Emily Reycroft '00. Second row (l to r): Kate Osborn Lively '99, Anne Chalmers '99, Liz Cartland '99, Nina Lu '99, Caitlin Wight '99, Jenny Buechner '99, Charity and Matthew, Lindsay Russell '99, Dave Martinez '99, Jamie Moseley '99, Seth Harmon '02, Erin Lyman '01.



Daniel Hart '95 and **Ria Marolda Hart '98** were married April 17, 2004 at Castle Hill in Ipswich, MA. Bowdoin friends joining them were first row (l to r): Asa Pike '61, Heather Pike Hart '91, Anand Marri '95, Betsy Starr '97, Matt Marolda '96, Dan and Ria, Susan White '98, Michelle Rotter '97, Steve Kerrissey '98, Tony Teixeira '97, Holly Shaw Michaud '97, Rob Corvi '93, Joe Michaud '94. Second row (l to r): Jed Stevenson '95, Chris Fortier '94, Cate Brawn Fortier '95, Michael Starr '94, John Wihbey '98, Tim Ryan '98, Andrea Little Limbago '98, Cortney Perkins Stevenson '95, Steve DelPrete '95, Josh Latham '96, Anthony Doerr '95, Ryan Dunn '97. Third row (l to r): Kevin Munnelly '94, Jeff Devlin '97, Jen Halloran '99, Lorne Norton '98, Stacey Baron '99, Dan Sisk '94, Julie LeClair Sisk '94, Scott Silverman '94, Jon Silverman '94, Anthony Schena '93, Paul Roberts '93, Anthony Molinari '96. Missing: Hilary McQuilken Tribou '98.

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Planned Giving Agent: *Edwin F. Estle*

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H. Nelson Tibbetts writes: "Approaching old-age, I still live alone and am pretty much self-sufficient. Less physical activity is balanced by more mental activity, such as remembering my first day of school and solving the problems of the world."

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Planned Giving Agent: *Richard V. Kemper*

Kenneth L. Dorman "is now 93½, with very little sight," writes his wife, Marian. "I am 90, but we are enjoying a quiet life in the slow lane in our own home. We were both greatly saddened by **Nate Dorman's** death [in April]."

Mrs. Tillie Head, widow of **E. Putnam Head**, wrote in late spring: "My home is up for sale. I will be moving to Cape Cod. Our son, Brian, lives there. Our other son, Allan, lives in Raleigh, NC. Put passed away in July 1996. He loved Bowdoin!"

Richard V. Kemper wrote in the spring that he "may spend this summer in Virginia rather than Maine."

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Thomas Gibb is, "at 88, deteriorating but still with it! Retired from Tufts 24 years ago; still drive, but not good at walking. Office is a mess but contains a lot of Christmas cards from former students."

Fred Mann updates: "Ninetieth birthday—three-day family and friends party at Lakeside Inn, Mt. Dora, Florida. Guests came from Iceland and seven U.S. states. It was great. Few more aches and pains. Still playing golf—have been blessed."

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Planned Giving Agent: *Daniel W. Pettengill*

Richard V. McCann writes: "My son, David, is Korea Foundation Professor of Korean Literature at Harvard University. This August, he will go to Seoul to receive the illustrious Manhae Prize. Of the four honorees this year, the two non-Koreans are Nelson Mandela, for peace; and David McCann, for scholarly achievement."

Harold E. Wyer writes: "Faith and I are enjoying a quiet life here in southwest Florida. Necessarily quiet because I have

extreme hyperacusis, or lack of sound tolerance. I would be interested in hearing from any alumni with this affliction. E-mail: k1uu@webtv.net."

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Class Secretary: *Andrew H. Cox*, 540 Harland St., Milton, MA 02186
Class Agent: *S. Kirby Hight*

Leon Buck, reports: "Age, double snowman—about the way I play golf now. Still working as a rules official for the Maine Golf Association."

Benjamin Cushing writes: "Virginia and I are still keeping active here in Annapolis, with an occasional elder hostel to keep our horizon broad."

Frederic S. Newman is "still active but have cut golf back to three days a week. Living in Florida all year round now."

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Class Secretary: *John H. Rich, Jr.*, Rocky Point Lane, Cape Elizabeth, ME 04107
Planned Giving Agent: *Austin Nichols*

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Class Agent: *Philip B. Gates*

Sidney Alpert wrote in June: "Last year, a bunch of medical problems cropped up one after the other, and I eventually ended up in the hospital. Anyhow, I am fairly much recovered. My wife and I will celebrate our 60th wedding anniversary on June 10, probably the greatest accomplishment I have achieved. She's a doll. I had to work fast. I met her on a Saturday morning in Sioux City, Iowa. I slipped on an engagement ring the following Saturday, and the Saturday evening after that, I had her in the Rabbi's house marrying me. Time flies."

Francis R. Bliss reports: "Winter, not great—not enough snow. And, not enough energy to go out and rake. Very depressed by our national administration. Joined the Democrats—me a 60-year Republican. Haven't much hope for Mr. Kerry, even though we're both Paulies."

Mrs. **Donald Bradeen**, also mother of Dr. **David A. Bradeen '71**, writes: "No special news from me. I'm aging along with everyone else, and enduring some ups and downs. I did make it to Brunswick in the fall, and had a look around but couldn't get into the Chapel because of construction (Don and I were married there in 1941)."

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Class Secretary: *Henry A. Shorey, P. O. Box 317, Bridgton, ME 04009 (May 1-Nov. 20); 211 Islip Way, Sun City Center, FL 33573 (Dec. 1-Apr. 30);*
Class Agents: *Maurice T. Littlefield and Thomas J. Sheehy, Jr., M.D.*

Jack London writes: "After being waited on for 63 years by Ruth, it is now my turn to attend to her. She was cleared of cancer after 23 chemo treatments, then getting over a spell of vertigo; she will come home from rehab to find it is payback time by me."

Bob Page writes: "Skip and I enjoying good health, travel to Europe now and then. Curtailed volunteer work in Russia, Ukraine, and Czech Republic. Son, Tony, has a thriving business covering most western states; Penny is a specialist in a real estate title company. She has two grown offspring. Both Tony and Penny live within a half hour from our home in Carefree. I consume much time playing golf, painting, cabinet making, and as a general handyman around our house. Sorry to learn of the deaths of many of our Class since our last get together in 2001."

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Class Agent: *William J. Georgitis*

Bill Austin writes: "The new hockey rink sounds great. I remember flooding the field beside Adams Hall the day before Christmas vacation for a new ice surface. Joan and I continue to grow orchids in the back yard. Best regards to the Old Guard!"

Correction

The photo of **Bunt Wyman** and Mrs. **Rosemary Blake '86** (who graduated *summa cum laude* as a member of Phi Bet Kappa) that appeared with the Class of 1942 Class news in the Spring 2004 issue of *Bowdoin* "mistakenly identifies the person on her left as her husband," corrected **Richard Bye**. "But it is me. Lissa Wyman [Bunt's wife] took the picture." *We apologize for the confusion.*

Joseph Chandler is "still doing arbitration work. Though still enjoying it, I'm beginning to dislike the travel (airport) problems, so will cut back. Had my first book of poetry published. Maybe you can prod some more alumni to write in. I'm missing seeing some of the names—even relatives. Cousins **Andy**

Loeb '66 and **Danny Loeb '58**; their nephew, **Eric Loeb '90**. Grandson, **Nathan '97**, now enjoying residency in Hawaii, compliments of Uncle Sam; he's now married and his wife, Karen, is stationed there with him. Brother-in-law **Jordan 'Bud' Wine '46** just dropped by today (May 5). Son, **Barry '69** is chief of pediatrics (neonatology) at Miami (FL) Children's Hospital in addition to his other duties. Let's see you guys keep us informed even of other classes."

Roland W. Holmes is "still chasing after education—mine and humanity's. Every inch suggests new directions, new dimension. Synthesis is elusive, yet it seems to dominate many new fields. Glad not to be chasing a career, but enjoying all the chases. Would love to talk to alums in Plymouth, MA."

Herb Patterson is "pleased to learn that my grandson, Bruce, son of my daughter, **Amy Patterson Baird '78**, will be entering Bowdoin this fall. All goes well with Ellen and me. We met at Bowdoin and will be celebrating our 61st wedding anniversary this fall."

Frank A. Smith briefs: "Age 83. Retired from NE Telephone/Bell Atlantic/Verizon 16 years."

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Class Secretary: *John W. Hoopes, P. O. Box 3992, Wilmington, DE 19807*
Class Agent: *Edward F. Woods, D.M.D.*
Planned Giving Agent: *Andre Benoit*

George E. Altman wrote to Class Secretary **Jack Hoopes** in June: "After 60 years of silence, I'm giving you an update of my life in line with your request to 'send news.' After 50 years on the staff of Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center (BIDMC), practicing internal medicine, and 50 years on the Harvard Medical School faculty teaching clinical medicine, I retired in 1999. I enjoyed my chosen career immensely. Upon my retirement, it was very gratifying to have over 300 of my patients raise \$150,000 to create an annual medical grants rounds lecture, featuring guest speakers from all over the country, in my honor at the BIDMC. The past six years, I arranged a course in world affairs and politics, comprised of 16 yearly lectures, primarily by academics, for a very enthusiastic audience of 200 senior citizens. This has been interesting and fun for me. I'll always cherish my memories of being designated a James Bowdoin Scholar, of having been co-captain (with **Jim Dolan**) of the state champion varsity football team, and of playing on Bowdoin's very first varsity basketball team.

My wife, Harriet, produces classical music concerts. My older son, Drew, is president of the Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation in Menlo Park, California. My younger son, Monte, has two master's degrees in the field of counseling. The picture will give you an idea what I look like at the age of 82, still active despite lots of cardiovascular and renal disease." *See accompanying photo.*

Class Secretary, **Jack Hoopes**, received a



In June, George Altman '43 wrote to Class Secretary Jack Hoopes "after 60 years of silence."

note in the spring from **George H. Heywood, Jr.**, that his "wife of 40-plus years, Nancy Dutton Pinkham, died at Henry Heywood Memorial Hospital in Gardiner, MA, on January 22, 2004, after a lengthy illness with lung failure." *The Class extends its sympathy to George and his family.*

Robert T. Marchildon updates: "Our youngest granddaughter, Heidi Souder, is now a sophomore at UMaine-Orono."

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Class Agent: *Walter S. Donahue, Jr.*
Planned Giving Agent: *Balfour H. Golden*

Walter S. Donahue, Jr. wrote in the spring: "Lil and I just celebrated our 60th wedding anniversary and shortly will attend the 60th class reunion. She finally gave up tennis but still plays golf. I run the club golf team matches on Wednesday and



Friday. When mentioning the 80s, I'm now talking age not golf score. We keep busy but now we limit our travel."

Thomas J. Donovan reported in early spring: "Number three daughter, **Nancy '78**, and husband, Elliot Ehrich, are coming with us to our 60th reunion."

Donald G. Scott reported in late May: "I'm still recuperating from heart attacks, respiratory illness, and a bout with pneumonia. **Walt Donahue** prescribes a couple of lobster dinners as excellent therapy, and I really like that idea. However, for the present, I've got to stick close to my cardiologist and pulmonologist, so Helen and I will have to miss our 60th reunion, but I'll plan to eat lobster at our 65th, the Good Lord willing! Our four sons and nine grandchildren are scattered across the country, so we hope to do some traveling and visiting when I get back 'up to snuff.' Warmest regards and best wishes to our Class of 1944!"

Bob Waterman reports: "In 2002, Judy and I moved back to Maine after a number of years in Arizona. Sorry to have missed our 60th."

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Bowdoin 2005 REUNION WEEKEND
Reunion Giving Chair: *Robert I. de Sherbinin, 516 Fearrington Post, Fearrington Village, Pittsboro, NC 27312*
Planned Giving Agent: *Timothy M. Warren*

Taylor Cole writes: "Celebrated our 54th wedding anniversary on June 24."

Richard H. Lewis is "now fully retired, continuing further studies in anthropology. I miss my friend, **Gregg Brewer '44**, who passed away June 23, 2003. My 52 years of active priesthood in the Christian community has been inwardly very rewarding."

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Class Agent: *Campbell Cary*
Planned Giving Agent: *Philip F.M. Gilley, Jr.*

William Hill is "taking one day at a time and enjoying life and particularly pleased with Bowdoin's progress and status with a super president and staff!"

Donald N. Lukens wrote in the spring: "Attending '55 ABS reunion this spring. **Charlie Maguire** passed away this past fall. Great guy! I keep in touch with **Herb French** and see some Bowdoin V-12 buddies—**Dick Perkins '45**, **Bob Crozier '45**—at the fall meeting we attend at Bates." **Jordan "Bud" Wine** writes: "I am

looking forward to my 60th reunion in two years (2006), at which time, I will have the wonderful experience of attending the graduation of my grandson, David Duhalde-Wine, Class of 2006."

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Class Secretary: *Kenneth M. Schubert, 11 Whisperwood Point, Galena, IL 61036*
Class Agent: *Charles A. Cohen*
Planned Giving Agent: *Robert L. Morrell*

Robert S. Blake is "still in the top 10 swimming in US Masters and even get in the

FIMA Top Swims next year when I'm in the 80-84 group—the 75-79s are getting to me."

Cuddy Cohen writes: "As the years go by, the infirmities increase. Hope everyone of our class and spouses are in good health. Looking forward to our 60th in '07."

Leonard S. Gottlieb, M.D. "became chairman emeritus of the Department of Pathology at Boston University School of Medicine, April 2003, at the age of 76. Please note that I am not professor emeritus as I am still an active member of the department and medical school faculty. Also spent a modest amount of time receiving

chemotherapy for metastatic colorectal cancer—an interesting experience, but I do not recommend it! Except for some side effects, I am feeling rather well and enjoying life, my family, and my work at the medical center, as well as my academic interests in Israel. So, shalom to all.”

Dr. **Clem Hiebert** wrote in the spring: “With heavy hearts, we moved from our lovely lakeside home to a town house in Yarmouth, and are just settling in here.”

Ralph A. Hughes is “still helping Nancy keep sheep in a smaller flock of about two dozen. Still writing, still playing music. In touch with **Owen Beenhouwer** ’51, too.”

Joseph W. Woods “has been granted an Honorary Lifetime Membership in the Engineering and Utility Contractors Association as of January 31, 2004, the fifth such in the Association’s history,” reported his brother, **Ed Woods** ’43. The citation for Joe’s award read, in part: “Treat people with courtesy and grace. Be positive in any and all situations. Do well by serving others. These principles are how we have known this man from day one.”

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Class Secretary and Class Agent: *C. Cabot Easton, 2 Tobey Lane, Andover, MA 01810*
Planned Giving Agent: *Donald F. Russell*

Blake T. Hanna reports: “Most of the academic achievements of late have been won by other members of my family. My wife, Helen (Syracuse ’47), has just been awarded an honorary doctorate of divinity by the United Theological College of McGill University. Our grandson, Nicholas (McGill ’04), will graduate in architecture in the top ten members of his class. He won a trip to Italy and Croatia.”

Donald H. Lyons writes: “Joni and I spent November in Zimbabwe, Zambia, Malawi, and Botswana—our fourth trip to sub-Saharan Africa. I continue as sports editor of the *Martha’s Vineyard Times*.”

John M. McGorill wrote in late spring: “It is hard to believe but, our daughter **Linda** ’79 will be back for her 25th this year.”

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Class Agent: *William G. Wadman*
Planned Giving Agent: *Edward J. Guen*

Paul S. Hennessey wrote in the spring: “My yearly AARP tax program for seniors at the local COA as a tax aid volunteer has at last ended. Hopefully, the IRS appreciates

our work! My wife and I are looking forward to celebrating two 55th reunions, one at Bowdoin, the other at Goucher.”

Milton A. MacDonald briefs: “Awarded M.Ed., Rutgers University, 1966.”

Carroll Newhouse writes: “After a brief stint teaching kids how to skate, I am a man of leisure again.”

Mrs. Julia Ramsey writes “in memory of my husband, **Gene Ramsey**. I still live on Brevard with my twin sister, Frances—cannot sell the house because so many of Gene’s daffodils and lillies of the valley are still blooming! Frances and I will celebrate our 80th birthday this year!”

Bill Wadman reports: “Norma and I continue to enjoy our grandchildren, hopping from residence to residence, in reasonably good health. Our advice: take your pills, and don’t drive at night!”

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Class President and Class Agent: *Sanford R. Sistare*

Class Secretary: *Merton G. Henry, Jensen, Baird, Gardner & Henry, 10 Free St., P.O. Box 4510, Portland, ME 04112*

Dick Kennedy reports: “We are enjoying retirement. Grandchildren (5) live 10 minutes from us and life is good!”

Jim Segal is “still working in insurance industry. Enjoying work, life and six grandchildren.”

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Class Secretary and Class Agent: *Leroy P. Heely, 13 Zeitler Farm Road, Brunswick, ME 04011, nrheely@gwi.net*
Class Agent: *David F. Conrod*
Planned Giving Agent: *Robert J. Kemp*

Edward Cogan writes: “Well retired with six grandchildren; patents; publications; operations; 51st anniversary; granddaughter’s 13th birthday; but, every time someone visits, I can’t help noticing how old they are getting.”

Burton M. Gottlieb wrote in the spring: “Looking forward to reunion weekend. Also, kudos to **Roy Heely** for our class news—thanks, Roy!”

News of the Class of 1951 as reported in late August by Class Secretary and Agent Roy Heely: “One perk of this job is a complimentary subscription to the *Orient*—‘The Oldest Continuously Published College Weekly in the United States.’ (I’ll take their word for it.) It is generally well

written and provides a way to better serve you by conveying an overview of student attitudes (agree/disagree), mores (approve or not), lifestyles such as co-ed dorms (dorm rooms?), and other less titillating contrasts between then and now. For example: ‘The Bowdoin Hello-Where Did It Go?’ by Kathleen Hayes. She had spoken with a gent approaching his 50th reunion whose favorite memory was the Bowdoin Hello. ‘I was unaware [it] was an actual concept. I figured it was a tradition that faded out with fraternities... Saying hello (or rather not saying hello) says a lot about you.’ In the fall of 1947 the BH was a long-standing tradition as noted in the *Freshman Bible*. She continues: ‘So why don’t more of us take the time (...approximately three seconds) to say H-E-L-L-O? ... a simple hello should be [our] trademark. ...do your part in reviving the Bowdoin Hello tradition...’ The custom seemed unique to Bowdoin; when, why or how it ceased I know not. Was it a quaint relic of a happily bygone era? Or a cornball anachronism that outlived its usefulness? What do you think? (I will gladly email or regular mail a complete copy of this article to any classmate who so desires it.)

Another reunion and yet one more as part of the Old Guard coalition. I am hard-bitten enough not to feel intimidated by the O.G. tag and so are other mates: **Bill Arnold, Burt and Millie Gottlieb, Don and Ann Hare, Bob and Mary Louise Kemp, Stuart Marsh, Ted and Lucy Rand, Barclay Shepard**. They along with several others from classes near our vintage made it a worthwhile and most enjoyable weekend. Consider an O.G. reunion next year if you do not live overly far from the quad—you’ll like it. And don’t forget the big 55 is breathing down our respective necks; the Class of ’49 had a good contingent so why not we?

News from the other coast: **Bud Thompson**, a Bronxville, NY original, has called San Diego his home since 1977. Banking was his real world pursuit that included behemoth Bank of America. Bud and his family spent several years in Minneapolis and know a thing or two about rugged winters. He was captain of our golf team and now admits to an occasional outing in the 70s so he should one day shoot his age—if he hasn’t already. Wellesley native **Jim Decker** experienced several U.S. locales through company transfers and is pleased to be settled in the Los Angeles area. And from the Deep South: **Stu Marsh**, who spent decades in Connecticut as a

pediatrician now enjoys sunny Miami far from the snows of yesteryear.

For many Fifty-oners travel has become *de rigueur*. Erstwhile roommate **Don Moore** and Ann conquered the ski slopes of Northern Italy and also took in the cultural milieu of the Southern tier. Then it was on to Tubac, Arizona for the dry and sunny before returning to real world New Hampshire in June. Don reports a grandchild brood of two boys and two girls. And on-the-go globetrotters Nell and **Charlie Neunhoffer** were at it again with three weeks in France and a two-week sailing expo in the Caribbean. Plus a trip to Yellowstone and The Tetons just for good measure. Home in Plano, Texas, Charlie’s studying Greek and Nell’s quilting includes lecturing as well as competition. (Does the remaining time go to riotous living?) Not to be outdone, Janet and **Jack Daggett** ventured to Switzerland finding it ‘very clean, punctual, serving excellent food. And soothes the soul with beautiful scenery and baroque music.’ And he offered a tip: ‘Stay away from trips comprised of old people.’ We hear you loud and clear, Jack!

Joe Flather reports much more than his share of hospitals and physicians, having undergone prostate treatments, two cataract operations, and is now the proud owner of two bionic knees. Joe’s career was with Smithkline and, unsullied by transfers, has lived in his Malvern, PA abode for over thirty years.

I regret to report that **Thompson Little** died March 2, in Columbus, Ohio. Tom was Director of Libraries of Ohio University and was VP of the online Computer Library Center of Columbus. Our sympathy to his wife Joan, their children and grandchildren: 2934 Berry Lane Court, Columbus, OH 43231.

And for a happy sendoff: our Class far exceeded its participation goal in the 2003-2004 Annual Fund! Our rate has usually beaten the College average, but this time we outdid ourselves—in a BIG way. You need not go merely on my word—let **Dave Conrod** tell the good tale: ‘This is an open *Super Thank You* for your fabulous participation in the Alumni Fund! Some 115 of you participated! Our total dollar gift was a little on the meager side but I know some of us are planning larger gifts but of a different flavor such as Planned, Deferred and the like. The major point is that against a target of 65 percent participation you achieved a most significant 79.9 percent! Some 7,752

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that is good about Bowdoin. Best wishes to all for a great summer and year. —Dave’ And on that note, we are entitled to raise a glass (or more) to ourselves! And keep the news about our good Class rolling in! Tidbits that might seem like trivia to you are of interest after all these years! Communicate by any avenues you wish—feed my mailbox—it has an insatiable appetite. Smoke signals cheerfully accepted.”

Eugene O. Henderson writes: “My wife, Martha, and I are celebrating our first grandchild, Jack O’Brien Henderson, born

March 31, 2004 in Boston, MA. Jack O'Brien is the son of **Eugene O'Brien Henderson, Jr. '82**, and his wife, Tricia."

Dick Loomer, Jr. briefs: "Grandson, Ian R. Burns, corporal, USMC-MP, is a dog handler serving in Iraq. We pray for his safe return to the USA. I am in a major battle fighting pancreatic cancer—I'm going to win, with prayer and support from around the country! Am in Arizona at this time."

William Patterson is "happy to say health is great. Still running a company that machines the surfaces and sides of specialty steel slabs. We have six high milling machines and several grinders. Purchased business two years ago with silent partner. We do a lot of work in stainless and titanium. Wife hustles real estate; all four kids and grandkids (8) are great, too. Oldest grandchild going to Bates—ah, well!"

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Class Secretary and Planned Giving Agent: **Adrian L. Asherman**, 15 Eben Hill Road, Yarmouth, ME 04096
Class Agent: **Reginald P. McManus**

Hebron E. Adams announces: "Nancy and I are delighted to report the arrival of our first grandchild, Nathan Elias Miller, on February 17. Nathan is the son of **Asher Miller '89** and **Heather Adams Miller '88**. I probably should have let them make this announcement but, no one they know is likely to read this in the old fudds section of the alumni news, so it will be news again when it comes from them."

Richard W. Ham writes: "Employment during retirement seems to work in practice. I wonder if it works in theory?"

Robert N. Morrison reports: "Nesta and I bought a house on Bouchard Drive in Brunswick. It is a quiet neighborhood and still within walking distance of the College. Nesta and I joined a big, loyal group of alumni in cheering on our amazing women's basketball team. I was also lucky to catch some great away games at Williams, Middlebury, and Tufts. And, I also traveled to Norfolk, Virginia for the Division III Championship. We are looking forward to another outstanding year in 2004-2005. Go U Bears!"

Peter K. Race says: "Time marches on—still traveling a lot, while we can. Ruth and I celebrated our 50th anniversary on an elder hostel train excursion throughout Switzerland last September. Then, Belize for the fifth time in February. Looking forward to hearing former Meddies **Bob Forsberg**

'53, Bob Ferrell '62, and **Pete Fenton** sing with a large chorus in Royal Albert Hall (London) next October."

John L. Rowe writes: "Daughter, Lisa, and I enjoyed a 10-day southern belle tour in 2003, visiting New Orleans and French Quarter; Biloxi, Mobile (USS *Alabama*); Jackson, Vicksburg National Military Park, Natchez, Baton Rouge, Lafayette, with a visit to Nottoway Plantation, followed by a swamp tour of the bayous. Then, back to New Orleans with a dinner and a stroll through the French Quarter, enjoying some true New Orleans jazz. Mother, Gerry, was unable to accompany us on this tour."

Robley Wilson reports: "Novel, *Splendid Omens*, published in February '04; next novel, *The World Still Melting*, out in September '05. Both from St. Martin's Press." See *Bookshelf* section this issue.

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Class Agent and Planned Giving Agent: **J. Warren Harthorne, M.D.**

Farnham W. Damon briefed in the spring: "Have returned to my condo in Belfast, Maine after spending the winter with my twin brother at his home in Vista, California."

William H. Graff reports: "Daughter, **Kathryn Graff Low '78** received Bowdoin's Distinguished Educator Award in June. She is a professor at Bates College. I'm fine. Working and, in free time, playing at golf."

Geoffrey P. Houghton wrote in early spring: "Another St. Patrick's Day and I'm still alive. My grandchildren, Megan (8) and Katie (3) are the brightest and most beautiful children west of the Mississippi (Minneapolis). I'm five-and-a-half years clean of my bladder cancer. Still have a mysterious 15-year-old nodule on my prostate. Other than typical Florida allergies, all's well. Could use a few thousand-dollar donations if anyone's looking for a cause."

Jorgen K. Knudsen updates: "Youngest son, Mads, on presenting his PhD thesis on palaeomagnetic investigation of Cape Verde Island volcanic rocks, is now as of June 1 with the department of earth sciences at Oxford University on a two-year post doc research project. His fiancée, Eva, graduated in mid June as an architect and will join Mads in Oxford, hoping to land a job there. I have set them to read a delightful account of Oxford life by US journalist, Muriel Beadle, based on a year's experience there with her professor husband, entitled, *The Ruins are Inhabited*."

Ralph J. Levi writes: Esther and I are celebrating our 51st anniversary. Retired now from my ad agency, enjoying writing poetry, taking some classes, and reading. Sorry to have missed our 50th. Best regards to all classmates and faculty."

Paul Lewis writes: "after 51 years in the wonderful world of retailing—and Ames department stores going belly up—am still working, now for Marshalls."

Edward P. Lyons reports: "Cory and I are still enjoying skiing the Colorado ski areas with the Over the Hill Gang. The motto of OTHG is, 'when you are over the hill, you pick up speed.'"

Louis E. Roberts is "enjoying retirement as Professor Emeritus of Theatre Arts, which department I chaired for 26 years. Am on Nantucket (42 years), awaiting the arrival of nine grandchildren with assorted parents."

Henry Sleeper is "presently recovering from triple by-pass heart surgery (in June). Amazing work! Ready for another reunion!"



(L to r): David Morales '97, Joel Sherman '58 and Roger Gordon '54 dined together at Joel's house in June. For the photo, they're holding an original felt banner from the late 1950s.

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Class Secretary: **Horace A. Hildreth, Jr.**, Diversified Communications, Inc., P.O. Box 7437 DTS, Portland, ME 04112
Class Agent: **Herbert P. Phillips**
Planned Giving Agent: **John W. Church, Jr.**

William A. Fickett updates: "Travels in 2003 included two Caribbean cruises in February and December. June saw us on a bus taking a 14-day tour of the western national parks. In November, we made our annual trip to Hawaii."

Albert F. Lilley "of Chapel Hill received Bowdoin Alumni Council's 2004 Alumni Service Award, presented June 5 during Reunion Weekend." From a Chapel Hill, NC Chapel Hill News article, August 1, 2004.

George J. Mitchell, who has been a Walt Disney Company board member since

1995, was in March selected as Disney's Chairman of the Board. From a Baltimore, MD, Sun article, March 5, 2004.

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Reunion Planning Chairs: **Charles S. Christie** and **Robert C. Delaney**
Class Agent: **Harvey B. Stephens**
Planned Giving Agent: **Camille F. Sarrouf**

Lloyd O. Bishop, Class Secretary, sent us news of classmate **Jim Stagnone**, who reports: "We're proud parents of four sons, the oldest of whom will celebrate his 50th birthday while we hopefully are celebrating our 50th reunion next year. All four sons are recipients of multiple post-graduate degrees including: Jay in WA in engineering/MBA; Greg, M.D. in Dallas in plastic surgery; Ted in Oregon in engineering/masters; and Dave, M.D. in Texas and WA in radiology. That's the good and fun news—hope to catch up on the grandkids and the rest of the news in June 2005." Lloyd also passed on the news that Jim was honored at the University of Mexico School of Medicine in January during the dedication of the James J. Stagnone Building, which Jim's generosity helped make possible.

John Gignac reports: "After spending the

past fifty years in Massachusetts and nearly forty years in Southborough, Joanne and I are downsizing and relocating to warmer environments in the historic city of Williamsburg, Virginia. We look forward to exploring the Virginia countryside and the many historical sites that date back to the Founding Fathers of America. We will also enjoy the proximity that our new location will have to our former college roommates, who reside in the Washington, D.C. area, as well as to our son and his family, who live in North Carolina."

Theodore H. Howe writes: "Sorry to hear of **Dave Wies's** passing as well as of **T. McKinna '54**."

Peter M. Pirnie is "still working at my second career (first career, 28-plus years with Chase Manhattan Bank) at US Agency for International Development (USAID). I am working in an area which could be categorized as 'Global Finance,' providing loan guarantees in developing countries around the globe to mobilize private sector funding to underserved markets. It is challenging and rewarding. Still living in Maryland with my wife of 39 years, Carolyn."

Art Small, is running for U.S. Senator. The Iowa Democrat was the subject of an Associated Press Iowa State report bio last spring. Art is "an attorney, businessmen,

and English professor at St. Ambrose College. He holds a J.D. from University of Iowa and was a legislative lobbyist for insurance companies, medical professionals, judges, and was a state legislator from 1971 to 1986." From an Associated Press Iowa State Report March 21, 2004.

Philip A. Trussell updated in lat June: "Priscilla and I celebrated our 48th anniversary by selling our Needham, MA home of 40 years and moving to the former Norfolk County House of Correction in Dedham, MA, which has been converted to condos. We truly enjoy first-floor condo living here and in Florida. I've been retired since June 1999 from MIT as their associate treasurer and director of real estate, and was surprised to be honored in November 2003 with the Boston Building Owners and Managers Industry Leadership Award. Spent this winter in Sarasota playing lots of golf, but shut down in March—having a new hip installed at NE Baptist Hospital on June 18. We continue to enjoy our daughter's family in Medfield, MA (3 grandchildren) and our almost-18-year-old grandson at Tabor Academy (next year's sailing team co-captain). I still maintain my professional engineer's license and keep busy doing structural consulting engineering."

Philip Weiner sadly wrote in the spring:

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"I'm very sorry to relate that my college roommate and very dear friend for the last fifty years, **David L. Wies**, died at his home in Cupertino, California on March 2, 2004. Dave was an outstanding track star at Bowdoin. After graduation he went on to get an advanced degree from Columbia University and was a highly respected vice president of personnel at ITT for several years. Dave had retired several years ago after suffering a near fatal heart attack in 1987. After fully recovering, he resumed an active life of playing tennis frequently and devoting a considerable amount of his time to mentoring needy youth in California's CASA program. Dave was just awarded (posthumously) an outstanding CASA advocate award. Dave is survived by his wife, Joyce, and two sons, Edward and Jerry. Dave was a member of the Alpha Rho Upsilon fraternity. Condolences may be sent to the Wies family at 19887 Beckman Place, Cupertino, CA 95015." *The Class extends its sympathy to the Wies family.*

Fred Wilson wrote sadly in early summer: "Suz and I looked forward to celebrating our 50th wedding anniversary this August, but she died of esophageal cancer last May." *The Class extends its sympathy to Fred and his family.*

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Class Secretary: *Paul G. Kirby*,
42 Eel River Road, South Chatham, MA 02659
Class Agent: *Norman P. Cohen*
Planned Giving Agent: *Norman C. Nicholson, Jr.*

Lee Dyer "retired briefly—now back at work managing our son's business and enjoying it more than I ever enjoyed being a superintendent of schools."

Sanford A. Kowal is "still practicing law in Brighton, helping men see their kids, helping people who get fined. Still live in Newton and swim in its lake. Both sons are in California, one an Assistant US Attorney in LA. Please call me if you're in the area."

Stephen J. McCabe is "looking forward to the 50th. Who's the committee? Will be glad to help in any way. Daughter-in-law, **Kim Lusnia McCabe '79** is attending her 25th this year. Hard to believe."

Frederick C. Wilkins wrote in May: "Grieving at the news of the passing of **William Beeson, III**, Beta Theta Pi. I hope some friends from a half century ago will remember the musical review Bill and I wrote (he the text and lyrics, I the music), premiered in the Bowdoin auditorium and then toured in Vermont, New Hampshire,

and Maine (Boothbay Playhouse and Deertrees Theatre in Harrison). Farewell, old pal and colleague."

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Class Secretary: *John C. Finn*,
24 Palmer Road, Beverly, MA 01915
Class Agent: *Edward E. Langbein, Jr.*
Planned Giving Agent: *Paul J. McGoldrick*

"XStream Beverage Group, Inc announced it has established an advisory board with the appointment of four distinguished individuals from the beverage, investment banking, and financial services industries. **Richard Q. Armstrong** will serve as one of the new members of the Board, which will meet approximately four times a year and provide advice and counsel to the company's senior management. He's had a long and established career as a manager and senior executive in a variety of consumer product businesses, with particular emphasis in the beverage industry that culminated with positions as president of Canada Dry International, Canada Dry Worldwide, and the combined companies of Canada Dry and Dr. Pepper." *From a PR Newswire article, May 25, 2004.*

Stan Blackmer has been "totally retired since last October. I am enjoying sailing on my 1968 Cal 2-30, which I have owned in various partnerships for 25-plus years, as well as a little golf and some volunteer work."

Richard W. Chase reported in June: "Life is still great here on the seacoast. Just put the boat in the water yesterday. Marty and I have been active with the Ipswich Yacht Club (she's social chairwoman). We usher weekly at the North Shore Music Theater in Beverly, MA. Good shows and free tickets to give away. My oldest daughter just got legally married after 20 years of common law marriage in Ohio. Some things take time. We'll be up to Orchard Park, ME in August for a family reunion, then on to Martha's Vineyard for Marty's 40th year back on the island. Last Saturday, we went to the first high school graduation of a grandchild. My granddaughter is going to Temple in the fall. After this, we hope to be there for each of the other 10 grandchildren's graduations. The youngest is a one-year-old. We're planning to visit Marty's daughter in Seattle in the fall, mine in Cincinnati for Thanksgiving, home from Christmans, then on to Hilton Head for the month of February."

John W. Collins wrote in the spring: "Making final arrangements for attending a workshop on an island off the coast of

Washington State to build windmills with generators. I'm still thinking some aspects of horizontal axis windmills to generate hydrogen bear attention."

Mike Coster wrote in the spring: "A long winter on the Miramichi. Looking forward to a long golf season. No longer worry about handicap or score. I'm as good as I'll get (and, that's not that great)! Greetings from Canada."

Walter G. Gans is "enjoying new career focus as an arbitrator in mediator of commercial, international, and sports disputes. Have full complement of five grandchildren, now aged four to eight, close by to indulge. Combining city with country living here and in the UK, and savoring both lifestyles."

Class news as reported by Class Agent Ed Langbein in spring 2004: "Congratulations to **Hal Pendexter**, who was just named a director of the Alumni Fund. Shirley and **Dick Fickett** enjoyed dinner with Kathleen and **Bill Gardner** in Washington, when Bill was up on business (he's still an active consultant with Grumman). Good to hear from **Carsten Tvedemoller** with a photo of his law firm's new office site in Copenhagen. **Paul McGoldrick** finished the New England 4,000-ers in September (all 67 of them) and, in April, received a certificate and pack badge. All of this after age 65 and with two new left hips since 1990. **Ollie Hone** reports he is walking fairly normally (after more than a year) on his two new knees. Plus, with change of medication, he's rejoined the world and has less of a need to move to cooler climes in Tennessee or Carolina. Shirley and **Jack Woodward** marked spring with trips to Phoenix, the Grand Canyon, and Los Angeles. Jack noted that he had taught with **Dick Smith** at Brown & Nichols for three years in the early sixties. Nancy and **David Kessler** are planning a rafting trip this summer on the Green River/Desolation



John Howland '57, JP Dow '57, Louise Dow, and Ed Langbein '57 enjoyed a visit together over lunch in Bridgton, Maine last spring.

Canyon with two grandchildren. Cynthia and **John Howland** are recently back from the Yucatán Peninsula where they saw, among other things, thousands of flamingos. Locally, retirement permits him to get out birdwatching a couple times a week with the active area Audubon group. Last fall, he tore his rotator cuff; thanks to surgery and therapy, he can again do everything but hoist grandchildren onto his shoulder. **Al Roulston** journeyed to Paris last fall with a side trip to Morocco for two weeks, highlighted by a snowstorm in the Hight Atlas Mountains. He also realized a childhood dream to trek through the desert on a camel. Unfortunately, the camel spooked and unceremoniously pitched them off for a hard landing on the peach colored Sahara sand, cracking two of his ribs and splitting his left thumb to the bone. Repaired and undaunted, he was off again in May to Turkey to do some pedigree consultations for some thoroughbred breeders and also help out on a children's theater project. By June, Hugh will be resettled in Newport for another season of tour guiding. MaryLou and **Clem Wilson** marked the arrival of the New Year with 'appropriate decorum' and, on short notice, returned to Maine in conjunction with the death of his mother (noted in the last *Whispering Pines*). Clem has taken up flying model airplanes as a hobby (more economical than boating) and in his initial efforts has managed to land one model on the back seat of a BMW and bury another in the sod, tail first. **Bob Wagg** writes that he and EddieMae made the family circuit of Texas and Florida. He also recommends to the Polar Bear fans, the article in the February *National Geographic*. John Howland and **Ed Langbein** enjoyed visits and lunch with Louise and **JP Dow**. *See accompanying photo.* Back on campus for the annual Scholarship Luncheon were Ann and **John Snow**, **Dave Webster**, the Wilsons, and Ed Langbein."

Class news as reported by Class Agent Ed Langbein in late summer: "Saddened to learn of the death, in June, of **Peter Gass**. Our sympathy to Joan and his family. Our sympathy too, to **Bill Howard**, who lost his wife this past year. Ingrid and **Henry Thomas** recently back from a month in Sweden and a shorter visit to RPI for their grandson's graduation. Their granddaughter, **Kristen '02**, has just completed her first year at Brooklyn Law School. **Ted Parsons** joined **John Howland** and **Ed Langbein** on the campus for

Commencement. Ted and Judy had just moved to Tynsboro and also have found a summer refuge on Tripp Lake (near Poland Spring, Maine). In June, he plans to bike with a group in the Québec area and is looking forward to the Chapman bike party in 2007. In September, Shirley and **Jack Woodward** are planning a bike trip to Acadia, with, hopefully, a stop in Brunswick en route to check out the changes on campus. **Paul McGoldrick** has taken up golf to augment his mountain climbing. Joanie and **Bob Shepherd** were pleased to welcome new grandson, Joseph

Shepherd Silimine, on June 29. **Joe Murphy** is pursuing twin interests of gemology and genealogy. Tina and **Norm Levy** are well and hoping to attend the October dedication of Kanbar Hall. Nancy and **Gene Wheeler** have downsized to Concord, New Hampshire, and Buffy and **Bruce MacDonald** are in the process of moving from Connecticut to Brunswick. Sara and **Paul O'Neill's** daughter, Hillary, is in her final two years of residency and focusing on psychiatrics. As of June, Sara joined the many of us in the retired ranks. **Bill Howard** is also enjoying retirement

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(not to be confused with inactivity) and into a second career as starter at the golf course. Marty and **Dick Chase** continue the family right of passage—taking a grandchild to a Red Sox game when they mark their sixth birthday. He advised me that, on good authority, this tradition will exorcise the Curse of the Bambino. Augmenting sailing, he has been busy as a volunteer with the North Shore Theater. A newsy letter from **Dick Fickett**, whose focus is on: the Red Sox ('September Swoon' began in June), the election campaign (the political picture leaves a bit to be desired), and the Redskins (optimistic, tho' the jury is still out on team chemistry)—well, maybe one for three. Linda and **Ollie Hone** headed to Washington for the dedication of the WWII Monument Memorial. Ollie had been a charter member of the Commission and had been in on the early Memorial selection process. Travel from Florida via Amtrak was rough on his replacement knees, which are now over a year-old. Clearly this bit of body parts wearing out faces more and more of us—know that both **Pete Hastings** and Jill Perry have new hips and am currently monitoring Nancy Langbein, who had one knee done last month. Recovery is on track to have her back at Whittier this fall 'guiding' the officials. A prime motivation to regain full mobility is Ed's culinary skills—she's lost 10 pounds and **Dave Kessler** suggests we publish the 'Maine Woods Diet.' Dave and Nancy very much enjoyed their five-day rafting trip down the Green River through Desolation Canyon with their granddaughters.

Jim Millar "had the good fortune of watching the women's basketball and hockey teams win NESCAC championships. Congrats on a wonderful year. Unfortunately, while visiting brother, **Bob '62** at his Englewood, Florida retreat, also saw our loss in NCAA Division III Basketball Championship game. Still enjoying *beaucoup* travel on Mary Lou's business trips. Met **Dave Shea '62** for hockey's Frozen Four in Boston. Leave this weekend for a 12-day trip to Berlin, Elbe River boat trip, and Prague. Have plans for a trip to Anaheim in June, two weeks in Ogunquit in July, and a week in New Orleans in September. Life (retirement) is good!"

Stanton I. Moody reports: "Have moved from Bedford, MA to Exeter NH, swelling the growing tide of Democrats in New Hampshire."

Henry C. Thomas writes: "I'm always

impressed with all the good work **Ed Langbein** continues to put in keeping us together as a contributing class."

Robert Wishart writes: "Life in the South Carolina low country continues to amaze us. Spring arrives early, shrimp and oysters are abundant, tennis remains competitive, kayaking is breathtaking, and only the golf causes angst. Spent most of January and February on an adventure in Australia and New Zealand. Planning to spend most of June in Northeast visiting grandkids, etc. (we now have six between Dale and I). If low country living has any interest, come and visit us."

John J. Woodward wrote in June: "Shirley and I had a great trip during April: Phoenix, Grand Canyon, historic Route 66, Hoover Dam, and two weeks in LA with our daughter, Sarah. Continued to help her with the rehab of her house—as well as devise solutions to rid a rooftop of pigeons, which have taken up residence for many years! One of the highlights of the trip was reconnecting with **Gene** and Shari **Helsel** for lunch in Del Mar, north of San Diego. The reunion also included Gene's four-month-old grandson, EVH IV, and his mother."

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Class Secretary: *John D. Wheaton, 10 Sutton Place, Lewiston, ME 04240*
Class Agent: *Richard E. Burns*
Planned Giving Agent: *Raymond Brearey*

Geoff Armstrong "recently moved (again!) to this northwest rainshadow town called 'S'quim,' and spelled Sequim. Absolute Antarctic climate and natural beauty galore. (Plus, 'alive,' pleasant people.) Olympic Mountains view from backyard and Straight of Juan de Fuca a couple of miles north. Maybe I won't move again! Traffic here is less furious, too. And a super NPR, FM jazz station in Tacoma, clear as a bell."

Jim Croft reports: "Living in Brunswick, Maine continues to be 'life as it should be.' Still on my second career as tourism director of the Bath/Brunswick Area Chamber of Commerce."

Henry W. Hotchkiss wrote in June: "It's been exactly a year since our 45th reunion, which I really enjoyed—a great group with super hospitality and organization. I am keeping very busy as a broker/owner of Mello & Hotchkiss Real Estate here in Fairhaven. Last November, I enjoyed a surprise visit from **Len Johnson** and his lovely wife, Joyce. Will spend a few weeks cruising Alaska this summer."

Kimball Mason writes: "The Masons and Gibbons spent a week in Kiawah Island this late spring—enjoyed tennis, golf, birds, and wonderful beach. Spent a day in Charleston with Joanna and **Nelson Hicks**. The Hicks live in a wonderful refurbished downtown condo with a roof deck looking out over the harbor. Nelson is a great tour guide and Charleston is a really special place."

Dick Payne writes: "Retirement brings new challenges. This year, I'm heading up a survey of Falmouth for two invasive wetland weeds for a conservation commission. We have lots of wetlands!"

Stephen W. Rule briefs: "Coming up on two years retired, and it has been fun, with several wonderful trips enjoyed. By the end of 2004, I expect to have sold this old house, where I've been for 42 years! Then, I'll be on my way to central Florida, a place I never expected to go to!"

Jack St. John reports: "Gerna and I enjoyed a 12-day trip to Ireland this April. We took a tour for the very first time and found it to be just perfect. We used CIE Tours, which is the Irish national tour company, and they were great."

Hal Tucker, a graduate of Bangor theological seminary, who has served congregations in Florida, Indiana, and recently served the First Congregational Church in Wiscasset and Boothbay Congregational Church and Waldoboro, was the speaker at a July 11 Westport Community Association church service. *From a Wiscasset, Maine Wiscasset Newspaper article, July 8, 2004.*

Stellan P. Wollmar reports: "Both sons, Erik and Christopher, married this summer. Wife, Jane, retired as special educator. We hope to spend some months next winter in Southern France."

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Class Secretary: *Brendan J. Teeling, M.D., 35 Lakemans Lane, Ipswich, MA 01938*
Class Agent: *Peter D. Fuller*
Planned Giving Agent: *Alvan W. Ramler*

"For 30 years, **Peter Anastas** listened to stories of poverty and abuse from his Gloucester neighbors. He absorbed details and tried to help, because that's what social workers do. As director of advocacy and housing at Gloucester's Action Inc., it was the open-minded social worker's job to listen without judgment and put at ease those who suffered. Now, Anastas has taken all he has seen and learned about those who live with poverty in Gloucester and

included it in a new novel—because that's what writers do. *Broken Trip*, a local term for failed fishing excursion, is a first published novel for the 66-year-old former North Shore Community College writing instructor and former *Gloucester Daily Times* columnist." *From a Danvers, MA North Shore Sunday article, May 9, 2004.*

Hutch Bearce "spent most of the last year building a new house on a lake in northern Michigan—very much like Maine. Continuing to do some consulting work with the Council of Independent Colleges in Washington, DC. and enjoying regular visits with two gorgeous granddaughters, ages 2 and 5."

Bruce A. Chalmers wrote in the spring: "Played a lot of golf this winter in Florida (Osprey, just south of Sarasota) with many Bowdoin-connected people—Sid Watson, Scott Meiklejohn, **Dave Belka '61**, **Dick Leeman '61**, **Steve Cote '89**, **Anne Chalmers '99**, **Jim Chalmers '02**, and a number of times with **Charlie Long**. First time I have been away from my office for over two weeks in 44 years. If you ever go to the Sarasota University Club, check out the Bowdoin plaque."

Donald C. Doele reports: "We've been living in Brunswick for almost one year, and we are very glad we made the move. We attended many athletic events last winter. Especially enjoyed women's basketball and hockey."

Ronald H. Dyer wrote in the spring: "I'm still living, serving, and having a great life at Kripalu Center for Yoga & Health in Lenox, MA."

James E. Fenlason reports: 'retired for 10 years from Springfield public school system—director of special education. Summers spent in vacation home in Swanville, Maine.'

Roderick Forsman writes: "I have failed at retirement. I'm back to doing school psychology twice a week and teaching an algebra course."

Ron Kirwood is "doing fine. I remain suspect of the alleged features of retirement. Maybe it's about money, but I hope not and believe not!"

Dave Laurie is "now a proud granddad with three grandchildren—Cooper, Will, and Miles—born within six months of each other last year."

Glenn Matthews writes: "Our daughter-in-law, **Tamara Nikuradse '84**, was just named Trustee of Bowdoin College."

Al Schretter wrote in early summer: "Ronnie and I regret that we are unable to

attend the reunion this year for reasons relating to medical situations and other employment situations. We hate to miss our lobster dinners and lobster roll lunches in this 5-year cycle. We now have six grandchildren (3 boys, 3 girls) but we have just been told that the tie will be broken by the arrival of another grandchild soon in the future. Retirement continues to be a pleasure. Our best to all of you."

Gilbert R. Winham has once again "been selected to serve as a jurist for a NAFTA trade dispute between Canada and the US. This always brings back memories that have a Bowdoin dimension. As a polysci professor, I have done a lot of work in trade policy. Shortly after the Canada-U.S. Free Trade Agreement over 10 years ago, the Canadian Government nominated me to a roster of 25 individuals who could adjudicate disputes between the two countries. I was taken aback by this, because the work was wholly legal, and except for me, the roster included only lawyers. I wondered what credentials I could bring to this job. There wasn't much, except for Athern Daggett's course on constitutional law, but it was the best course I ever took, anywhere. In that course, we learned respect for the law and for legal method. I felt I was educated into

a subject. I have since served on a number of FTA and NAFTA panels. Of course, I had to fill in the blanks, but I was confident I understood the principles of legal action as well as my associates. It made me appreciate how much of the value we take from education, or from the people who provided it, may not be recognized until many years later."

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Reunion Planning Chair: *Jonathan S. Green*
Class Agents: *Jonathan S. Green, Robert A. LeMieux, and Glenn K. Richards*
Planned Giving Agent: *Don Bloch*


Joel Abromson's widow, Linda, reports: "The grandchildren and I are doing well. We now have five grandchildren. The University of Southern Maine is building a wonderful complex that will house a 500-seat auditorium, a 1,200-car parking garage, 11,000-square-feet of classroom space, and a computer center. It is to be the Abromson Community Education Center and will be dedicated in May 2005. A remarkable gift from the college and the community in Joel's memory."

Raymond Bucci, Jr. "is looking forward to the 45th! I am still working but plan to



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retire at the end of '04. Lana and I now have six grandchildren with the arrival of Gianna in May."

Soon Cho is "back in the private sector, and am doing a lot of reading and lecturing. Things have happened, environment changed; I am older, but not necessarily wiser. Hope my Bowdoin friends are all fine, and hope to see them in 2010 at the 50th reunion with a poem in English and in Korean. I hear that Mr. **Christopher Hill '74** will come to Seoul as U.S. Ambassador and am looking forward to meeting him."

Donald H. Cousins reported in the spring: "A year of change. Wife, Rae, retired in spring of 2003, and I am following her at the end of the academic year 2003/04. We'll be moving to our new house in Southwest Harbor, Maine. In addition, we are expecting our first grandchild, aptly due on Labor Day."

D. Peterson Hunter writes: "We sold Timberholm Inn in 2001. I now work for two inns in Stowe and for my son-in-law, a custom cabinet maker. We live in Elmore, VT, just north of Stowe and are very happy that we live here. Life is good and our children are all well."

Paul O. Johnson writes: "Carole and I will meet with professor Shuqin Cui in Beijing in August en route to Yunnan Province and my search for Shangri-la. Carole and I plan to take a course on the art of Japan taught by professor Clifton Olds at the senior college in the fall. Last spring, we returned to Costa Rica to thaw out after a long winter. Grandsons now total five."

Dale W. Matheson, "professor at UConn med school, won the Loeser Teaching Award, voted by students each year," reported one of his students.

Fred Myer updates: "Last year, I finally retired from corporate life; now I make model ships and work on trumpet and piano skills. And the grandchildren are nearby! Luckily, Barbara has relatives at great spots in Maine; so we enjoy trips north."

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Class Secretary: *Lawrence C. Bickford*, 2083 Sheriff's Posse Trail, Prescott, AZ 86303
Class Agents: *Gerard O. Haviland*, *Edward M. Kaplan*, and *Joel B. Sherman*
Planned Giving Agent: *D. Michael Coughlin*

George R. DelPrete wrote in May: "After a forty-year career in education (the last thirty-three at Hotchkiss), I'm retiring at the end of the school year. I've had a great

run teaching history, coaching football and lacrosse, and running the toy (athletic) department. Barb and I plan to remain in Lakeville cheering on future Bearcat teams. If you're in the northwest corner of Connecticut, stop in and we'll swap stories about Nels Corey, Sid Watson, Link, Ernst Helmreich and other Bowdoin greats."

Jerry Isenberg writes: "I continue to live in Santa Barbara and teach in the film school at USC. Unfortunately, after 35 years, my marriage failed and I became single, now at 63 years of age. The good news is that life does go on and I have found a new relationship with a wonderful woman. I am truly lucky."

Herman B. Segal writes: "I continue to practice clinical and consultative cardiology in suburban D.C. 24/7. Wife, Andrea, is a medical team leader at the FDA, and number one son, David, at age 22, was elected city councilman in **Mickey Levitt's** home town of Providence, RI; daughter, Jenny, class of '04 at the University of Michigan, will enter AU College of Law in Washington, D.C.; number two son, Jonathan (16), is succeeding as a wild and wonderful teenager."

Joel Sherman wrote in June that **Roger Gordon '54** and **David Morales '97** had joined him recently for dinner at his home. See accompanying photo.

Gerald Slavet writes: "*From the Top*, my public radio program is now the most popular weekly classical program on public radio and one of the five most popular weekly shows on public radio."

David P. Small is "loving retirement and our seven grandchildren. I work three days a week at our local golf course and manage to keep my handicap in the 14 to 16 range."

Jon Staples wrote in June: "Bettye and I will be in Maine (Winthrop) for nine weeks this summer and hope to see some Bowdoin alums."

Jim Watson writes: "Dr. **Sandy Allen '63** called this spring to ask a question about a William Faulkner novel and we talked for an hour. Great to reconnect after 40-plus years—and to know that continuing education is ongoing and extends to Bowdoin sources in Oklahoma!"

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Class Secretary: *Ronald F. Famiglietti*, 9870 S. Rosemont Ave, #208, Lone Tree, CO 80124
Class Agent: *Peter B. Webster*
Planned Giving Agent: *David B. Klingaman*

Bernie Beaudoin "retired January 1 after 24 years with Great Plains Energy. He is now

spending more time with the grandchildren and fly fishing."

Paul Constantino wrote in May: "I'm headed back for my third annual Bowdoin Alumni College program in July. I recommend it highly to anyone who wants to enjoy the "best of Bowdoin," including stimulating subject matter, enthusiastic faculty, and great fellowship. The campus is truly beautiful in July!"

Frederic B. Hill is "still looking for a newspaper to buy, edit, in Maine. Despite best of intentions, Marty and I just don't get to Maine enough. Still waiting for **Ed Callahan** to visit so I can take him to Camden yards—the Red Sox seem to be the only team the Orioles can beat."

Lennie Lee writes: "Lorraine and I went back to Virginia in the middle of June to visit two of our sons and their families (two on east coast, two on west coast!). The hit of the visit was our newest granddaughter (up to nine grandchildren—six ladies and three guys!)."

Chris Potholm briefs: "Latest book, *This Splendid Game*, on Amazon.com. Son Eric and his wife Erica just gave us our first grandchild, Noah 'No No' Potholm!"

Frederick B. Rollinson II writes: "Last fall, Nancy and I enjoyed visiting with Lesley and **Nils Blatz** at their new home on Long Island. Also visiting from our class were Sandy and **Steve Polederos** and **Phil Simpson**. This March, we overlapped three days with the Blatzes in Florida, and had great walks as well as a great time. We are enjoying our retirement on Cape Cod, where it seems a lot of Bowdoin people end up."

John K. Wyman is "still having fun in North Carolina—the climate is beautiful! Am traveling back to Bowdoin in June to eat some real lobsters!"

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Class Secretary: *Charles J. Micoeau*, 38 Coyle St., Portland, ME 04101
Class Agent: *Joseph H. McKane, II*
Planned Giving Agent: *John Goldthwait*

Donald E. Brown says: "At long last, I am a grandfather-to-be, circa November '04!"

John S. Goldthwait updated in late June: "Busy working with fellow Bowdoin grads, **Jack Abbott**, **Dick Morse '60**, and **Les Ferlazzo '67** at Boston Financial Management. Number five grandchild just arrived and number six expected in two weeks—so, very busy all around."

Raymond Ricciardi writes: "I continue to enjoy retirement—almost five years

now—and I am still working to get my golf handicap lower. My daughter, Karen, was married during May in Wilmington, DE, and the family enjoyed a beautiful ceremony on a beautiful day."

Cotty Saltonstall reports: "I am finishing my 39th year at Dexter School and am currently the administrator of the school. Dexter and Southfield, a sister school for girls started by Dexter in 1992, are in the process of adding grades 9-12, one grade a year. Not surprisingly, life at school does not lack for excitement. On the personal side, I have finally succeeded in getting all four

sons married, and they have rewarded Susan and me with four grandchildren and a fifth (grandchild, that is) arriving in October. My older stepson is to be married in the fall. The younger has just purchased a 35-foot yawl and is preparing to set sail for Newfoundland and then the Caribbean with three cronies. No retirement in sight—I'm having too much fun."

Richard L. Winslow wrote in the spring: "Sorry I will miss the reunion. I'll be attending my daughter's graduation from medical school to be followed by a week of golf in southern California."

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Class Agents: *Howard V. Hennigar, Jr.* and *Peter M. Small*
Planned Giving Agent: *Robert S. Frank, Jr.*

Christos J. Gianopoulos reports: "I am running for a seat in the Maine Legislature. I am a Democrat seeking to represent District 75, the towns of Greene and Sabattus, Maine. I am concerned about the economy of Maine."



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Stephen C. Haskell “regrets not making the 40th reunion. Trust that all had a grand time of it. Stop by if you’re in southern Oregon!”

Gene Keller “recently finished an MBA program at UC-Irvine—just for fun. I finally have a child old enough for college—Robert, studying and surfing in Santa Barbara. The youngest, Harrison, a high school freshman, dreams of the NFL!”

Basie Newton writes: “Son, James, has graduated from UMaine, Orono (UMO) and is starting his graduate work in the fall. Son, William, has completed his first year at UMO.”

Jack Reed reports: “I remain president/CEO of Piedmont Medical Care Foundation and executive director of the Piedmont Clinic. I love my work and have no thoughts of retiring any time soon.”

Sherm Rounsville was “sorry to miss the 40th—hopefully, next time. Certainly the 50th.”

Mike Sherman writes: “Still working a little at CB Richard Ellis in Boston, but love the time down South. Still live in Marblehead, but Bonnie and I are spending most of our winter at the Windstar Golf club on Naples Bay in Florida—really enjoying it! Daughter Carrie and ‘Stouffer’ Egan now have two kids, Addie (21 months) and Stuie (7 months) in San Francisco—son Johnny is studying arts/painting/drawing in Florence, Italy.”

Frederick F. Yanni, Jr. wrote in the spring: “Recently enjoyed the Naples alumni lunch and hearing about the College. It was great seeing **Bill Chapman ’63** there. We hope to arrange a golf game soon.”

65 Bowdoin 2005 REUNION WEEKEND

Reunion Giving Chair: Donald A. Goldsmith
Class Agent: **Robert E. Peterson**
Planned Giving Agent: **Kenneth M. Nelson**

Philip “Cobb” McIntire sent us a photo of his “recently restored 1960 Lyman inboard. We decided to name it *Pinos Loquentes*, both in honor of the Bowdoin Plines and, as you can see in the picture, the whispering pines on Rainbow Lake, New York (in the Adirondacks), where we have a summer camp. My wife, Rita, loves the sound of the wind in the pine trees.” See accompanying photo.

For news of **Berle M. Schiller** see **Dee Spagnuolo ’96** and accompanying photo.

Daniel E. Turner is “still teaching physics at Fryeburg Academy (35 years). Wife, Geraldine, still headmaster’s secretary. We now have four granddaughters and find



Philip “Cobb” McIntire ’65 waves from his recently restored 1960 Lyman inboard, with his wife, Rita, and their dogs. “We decided to name it Pinos Loquentes,” he says, “both in honor of the Bowdoin Pines and, as you can see in the picture, the whispering pines on Rainbow Lake, New York (in the Adirondacks), where we have a summer camp. Rita loves the sound of the wind in the pine trees.”

grandchildren to be most enjoyable and very entertaining. Looking forward to our 40th next year. I visited with many classmates and other alumni friends at Sid Watson’s memorial service. The service was very moving for a very endearing man. Sid will be missed by all of us who considered him a friend.”

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Class Secretary: **Daniel W. Tolpin, M.D.**, 50 Byron Road, Weston, MA 02193
Class Agents: **John A. Bleyle** and **Jeffrey G. White**
Planned Giving Agent: **Peter B. Johnson**

Arthur S. Kress is “still practicing internal medicine in Woburn, MA. Adele and I recently became grandparents—a wonderful experience!”

Edward Leydon reports: “Am chairman of the international law department at Schering-Plough Corporation in Kenilworth, NJ. Am conserving energy with a new Honda Civic hybrid. And in training to run the Boston Marathon in 2005, where I’d be happy to run into any classmates or other Bowdoin runners.”

Benjamin A. Soule wrote in May: “At the time of **Dan Ralston’s** death in December 2002, several of his Psi Upsilon fraternity brothers and our spouses thought of establishing a scholarship in his name at Drury High School in North Adams. Both Dan and Liz graduated from Drury, as did their three children. Establishing a scholarship seemed like a fitting way to commemorate Dan’s commitment and contributions to the youth of North Adams in particular, and to the community in

general. After several months of discussions with the Ralston family and Drury High School, the Dan E. Ralston Scholarship has been established. Starting [last] June, a scholarship will be awarded each year to a Drury High School senior who meets the criteria decided upon by the Ralstons. A plaque bearing the names of the recipients will hang in the school building. His Bowdoin fraternity brothers have made initial contributions to seed the fund-raising, but we hope that others will join us in remembering Dan. Checks should be made out to the Daniel E. Ralston Scholarship Fund and mailed to Hoosac Bank, Attn: Kelly Dube, 296 Main Street, Williamstown, MA 01267. Thank you for your consideration of this request, and your friendship for Dan, Liz, and their children.”

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Class Secretary: **Daniel E. Boxer**, 10 Mares Hollow Lane, Cape Elizabeth, ME 04107
Class Agent: **Richard P. Caliri**
Planned Giving Agent: **David F. Huntington**

John M. Emery reports: “A rare group of alumni gathered at the Monhegan Island cottage of **Barry Timson ’66**, without a doctor, a lawyer, or a banker in sight: **Dick Fay ’66**, **David Huntington**, **Barry Timson**, **Ed Greene ’65**, **Dick Pike**, and **Bob Sanders**—all members of Phi Delta Psi.” See accompanying photo.

Bertrand N. Kendall is “looking forward to retiring to Maine in 2005.”

G. Calvin Mackenzie, “the Goldfarb Family Distinguished Professor of Government at Colby College, has been awarded a Fulbright Scholar grant to lecture at the Beijing Foreign Studies



“A rare group of alumni gathered at the Monhegan Island cottage of Barry Timson ’66, without a doctor, a lawyer, or a banker in sight. From l to r: Dick Fay ’66, David Huntington ’67, Barry Timson ’66, Ed Greene ’65, Dick Pike ’67, Bob Sanders ’67, and John Emery ’67. All are members of Phi Delta Psi.” Photo by Ilana Hardesty.

University in China during 2004-2005 academic year, according to United States Department of State and the J. William Fulbright Foreign Scholarship Board. He will teach courses on American public policy in Beijing and travel widely in China to lecture about contemporary American politics and government.” *From a Fulbright news release June 14, 2004.*

Bruce MacLean “recently retired from Hartford Investment Management Co., a subsidiary of The Hartford. Still as busy, probably because my day starts later and ends earlier. Now have more time to improve my golf game, read just for pleasure, travel, enjoy our home on Cape Cod, spoil our grandchildren (presently a girl and boy by daughter Heather with her Bates husband—daughter Catherine recently married), and perform volunteer work. My wife has only given me two new rules: I cannot ask where she is going or when she’ll return. Does this work both ways? An open invitation: when in Chatham, give us a call. There is a good chance Barbara and I just might be there.”

David Macomber reports: “Finally the end is in sight. Retirement from public school is in March 2005. So far, I am still officiating soccer and hockey and still beating my body up with mediocre tennis and hard skiing. I’m getting the message that it’s about time to slow down. At the present moment, I am disposed to entertain the idea of finishing my career at a prep school somewhere in New England, teaching French and Spanish, and perhaps coaching, beginning in the fall of 2005.”

Edward P. Moore, Jr. writes: “I will receive a presidential scholar programs recognition award in Washington, DC from the Department of Education, as one of my students will be honored as a presidential scholar and nominated me as his most influential teacher. At the invitation of our 420 seniors, I gave the baccalaureate address to the class and their families. Summer will find us soaking Shakespeare in Stratford (U.K.), London, and Ashland.”

C. Cary Rea updates: “I plan to retire from the federal government next year and join my wife in Haverhill, MA. She took the position their last year as director of the public library, so we have a commuting marriage, which has worked out great for Southwest Airlines. Looking forward to being close to our families and respective alma maters, Wheaton and Bowdoin.”

Jonathan J. Shoukimas is “still on Cape Cod practicing emergency medicine. Saw **Frank Tonge** this spring (roommate third

and fourth year). He looked well and hasn’t aged a bit. Wish I could say the same.”

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Class Secretary: **Roger W. Raffetto**, 18 Thompson Ave., Hingham, MA 02043
Class Agents: **Robert F. Lakin** and **Donald C. Ferro**
Planned Giving Agent: **Gordon A. Flint**

Dick Berry “recently retired from Citibank after 28 terrific years spanning eight

countries and four continents. This coming year, I will be teaching international business and finance at Webster University in Bangkok, Thailand.”

Bob Corey reports: “I am now working as CFO at Lydon Millwright Services in Raynham, MA, after a 287-day search. My wife, Abbie, and I return to Brunswick every October during an anniversary getaway to Kennebunkport. Golf when I can, lay on the beach when I can’t. Life is wonderful.”

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Robert Hayes is "working, year number three, for the State of Michigan as an economist in the current employment group—estimating employment. Given new meaning to the concept of a 'body shop,' having just gone through hip replacement and double hernia repair over the last two years!"

Dennis E McCowan "just finished 35th year teaching high school math—halfway there!"

Bill Miles wrote in the spring: "Living in Hanover, NH, right by the Dartmouth campus. Recently expanded our high school languages program to the corporate world. All is great! Skiing, playing hockey, etc., while trying (and slowly failing) to keep up with my six-year-old. Baseball opening day for him today, and then comes soccer—just like my Bowdoin days!"

Alan P. Neuren is "finishing my third year at Unum and still enjoying liberation from my pager. Maureen has completed ten years at BIW. We recently enjoyed a week in the Algarve. My oldest daughter, Jennifer, graduated from Georgetown School of Foreign Service and is working at Penn Schoen & Berland in D.C. Rebecca has one more year of high school. Sarah has just been accepted to Waynelete in Portland."

Robert S. Parker is "enjoying retirement immensely. Ellen is principal at Westford Academy in Westford. Justin is finishing his sophomore year at Hamilton College."

Jot Ross briefs: "Jot, Liz, two hens (Buffington and Pepper—a Spice Girl); three chicks (Daisy, Mrs. Peepers, and Ginger—a Spice Baby) all well and happy here in Ashland. Alas, Brewster, the hardy 14-year-old cat, is sadly no longer prowling and marking his territory. (Those who wish to express their sympathy may email, jotspot@rcn.com.)"

Paul Ross writes: "Our niece from Russia, who we have brought up from high school through college, is now a doctor working in Brooklyn, NY. Not much else to report; life goes on at a steady, happy pace."

Richard B. Spear is "nominally retired but teaching Latin part time at three schools. Next year, I hope to cut back to

two schools. (It may still be possible to teach in the public schools in spite of 'No Child Left Behind' and other foolery.)"

Gary L. Towle is "medical director of Yosemite Medical Clinic at Yosemite National Park. All three children are in college now planning to go on and get master's degrees. Plan to work less and travel more, starting with New Zealand and Australia next year for 25th wedding anniversary."

Robert G. True reports: "Age is catching up. Had to hang up the climbing gear and whitewater kayak paddle this year due to a blown lumbar disc. However, new adventures come with time in the form of granddaughter, Maya True Miller, Christmas Day, 2003. Working now as state veterinarian for North Carolina and still have one race horse winning the occasional race."

Geff Yancey briefs: "Lots of volunteering—president of the New York Forest Owners Association; vice chair, board Paul Smith's College; Commissioner, Greater Rochester Sports Authority; and chair of the Endowment Investment Performance Committee, United Way of Greater Rochester. Five beautiful grandchildren."

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Class Secretary: *James M. Barney, 18 Brown St., Ipswich, MA 01938*
Class Agents: *Edward J. McFarland and Kenneth R. Walton*
Planned Giving Agent: *Paul Gauron*

Don Abbott reported in the spring: "Mike (12) will be at The Clinic hockey camp at Bowdoin this summer. Both his hockey teams won championships this past winter. Rachael (9) is taking dance, piano, and playing baseball (!). Livy just turned five, and will start kindergarten in September. My manufacturing department at Texas Instruments was outsourced to Malaysia and Thailand. I'm still at TI—26 years in July—but, 140 good workers are elsewhere now."

Jon L. Clayborne writes: "Sorry to have missed our 35th class reunion. I was up in Victoria, BC, working a library show for Elsevier. Doug and I will be celebrating our 10th anniversary in October. We're looking forward to spending a week in Venice and Florence."

Peter E. Driscoll reports: "I've taken up a new hobby, and hopefully one that will be profitable—acting! I had a small role in an independently produced movie called *The Quality of Light*, starring Blythe Danner and Frederick Forrest. That role gained me Screen Actors Guild (SAG) membership,

and I have since done some background work on a couple of TV shows. It's a tough process but I am enjoying it and taking acting classes at night to help along. Not to worry, I won't be quitting my day job at Merrill Lynch any time soon."

David P. Forsberg writes: "I am completing my fifth year as president of the Worcester Business Development Corporation, a private non-profit doing brown field, technology park, and urban development. My wife, Anne (the stable member of the family), has 20-plus years at UMass Memorial Hospital doing hemophilia-related research and administration. Our oldest son, Drew, teaches computer science at Worcester Academy, and our youngest son, Dana, is director of marketing and sales for the Sarasota Red Sox."

William Gibson says: "I continue to age (gracefully, I'd like to say), with son **Jeremy '95** responsible for fourth grandchild. Sorry to miss the 35th, but family needs prevailed. Fortunately, I get to see many classmates and others at the Kullen Golf Tournament every year. Retired three years ago, but boredom settled in and bought an advertising company in '01. Now working for a great boss (me!) who provides for ample free (read golf) time."

Hank Hubbard is "happy to be alive and reasonably healthy in Florida. Our daughter, Carmen, is having twin boys (first grandkids!) in Jamaica. Our son, Hylan IV (Tee) just got engaged to his high school girlfriend (Mia Johnson)—no date set yet. I am looking to either change careers, or semi-retire, or retire. I'll take the next year to figure it out."

Thomas A. Johnson "joined **Mers** (Dick Mersereau) in Norfolk to see the Lady Polar Bears play in the national championship game. The women on the team were great role models for the daughters we brought, and true champions in all the ways that really count. My life consists primarily of trying to keep up with Molly (7), Melissa (6), and Meredith (4)—and trying to show them a bit of the country while going to Cubs games from Denver to Miami (can't get tickets in Chicago!). Still doing UN work at the State Department, especially in the law of war and human rights fields these days."

Stephen R. Ketainneck wrote in the spring: "Thirty-one years practicing law and it doesn't get easier. Son Scott (Colgate '01) has been touring the world since graduating. Daughter Beth graduates from

Boston College this month. Tuition is over! I've become an avid skier. Summer recreation is kayaking, rollerblading, and sailing. The older I get, the more physically active I've become."

Charlie Musco reported in May: "Unfortunately, have to announce a big international dressage competition during my 35th reunion. Will really miss being there!"

Hal Nelson "just celebrated my 15th anniversary as director of the Long Beach Museum of Art, a wonderful museum half an hour from downtown Los Angeles. I want to extend an invitation to Bowdoin alumni to visit the museum on their next trip to southern California. We're located on a bluff overlooking the Pacific Ocean and our collection, which focuses on the decorative arts and contemporary crafts—ceramics, glass, wood, etc—is superb. Call ahead and I'll walk you through our galleries."

David M. Pagar updated in the spring: "Our daughter **Amanda '98**, was married in December 2003. **Joshua '99** is finishing his first year of med school at St. Louis University. Dana (Cornell '01) is a research assistant at Columbia med school in NYC. Valerie and I celebrated our 34th wedding anniversary in December. Hi to **Howie London** and **Jim Scalise**. Also, **Eric Eisenhauer**—where are you, and how come you're not running for president yet (as a Democrat, of course)?"

John Skillings writes: "Sorry to miss the class get-together this spring, but we will be on graduation quest. Heather (Franklin & Marshall '01) gets her law degree from Washington University and Adam graduates from Dickinson as a physics major and studio art minor—who would ever guess?! That leaves Matthew at Fredonia and a much-relieved checkbook! Spoolie and I will be in Georgetown much of the summer, if anyone needs a cold beer. A good spring and summer to all."

Michael T. Webb informs us: "I continue to work full time in obstetrics and gynecology and have the luxury of being covered by Federal Torts Claim Act for liability. Norma and I live on a 375-acre farm in southern West Virginia."

Robert B. Woodman wrote in June: "Bowdoin has lost one of its very finest with the passing of **Bob Patterson '68**. I just had to express my deep sadness at the loss of this wonderful person. He was honored today by hundreds of friends who attended the funeral in Falmouth. Bowdoin was well represented and it was great to see Ray Bicknell last night along with **Bo McFarland**, **Andy Neher**, and

Bob Parker '68. Wish it were the annual basketball reunion though, and Bobby was still nailing that jump shot and running the rest of us ragged."

Bob Wright reports: "I retired in 2002, and my wife Mary and I moved to Palm Coast, Florida, where we are currently enjoying sailing and golf."

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Reunion Giving Chair: *Jeff D. Emerson*
Class Secretary: *John H. McGrath, 28 Davis Hill Road, Weston, CT 06883*
Class Agent: *Wayne C. Sanford*
Planned Giving Agent: *Stephen B. Lang*

Walter N. Plaut, Jr. is "still surviving, no, thriving, in Lubec. Still pissed at the College."

Thomas Ryan, Tewksbury, Massachusetts' Fire Chief since 1988 was the subject of a *Boston Globe* article in July titled, "Hail to Departing Fire Chief, Who Raised the Bar for Safety." "To honor Tom, the town is dedicating the community room at the South Fire Station to him and the five previous Fire Chiefs. Portraits of all six will hang in the room. The Station was planned, constructed, and completed in 2001 under Ryan's watch." *From a Boston.com article, July 8, 2004.*

"On Sunday, May 30, **Chris Saunders '02**, and his father **Richard Saunders '70** completed the Key Bank Vermont City Marathon in Burlington, Vermont. We ran together for over 20 miles and finished the race about fifteen minutes apart. Great day. Great event. A number of 'Go Bowdoin' cheers heard along the way." *See accompanying photo.*



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Timothy M. Warren, Jr. “has been appointed chief executive officer of the Warren group, the leading information resource for the real estate and financial professionals for Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Rhode Island. Warren served in the role of president for 16 years. The group is best known as the publisher of two weekly newspapers, *Banker & Tradesmen*, which was established in 1872 for Massachusetts market, and the *Commercial Record*, which was established in 1882 for the Connecticut market.” *From a Needham, MA Cambridge Chronicle article, April 1, 2004.*

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Class Secretary: Owen W. Larrabee, 213 Drexel Road, Ardmore, PA 19003
Class Agent: Craig W. Williams
Planned Giving Agent: Leonard W. Cotton

J. Duke Albanese updates: “After retiring as Commissioner of Education for Maine, I have immersed myself in two projects: the first as a senior policy adviser for a Gates Foundation-funded initiative at the Senator George J. Mitchell Institute, and the second, a congressionally-sponsored effort at the University of Maine. The work at the Mitchell Institute focuses on high school reform, striving to help prepare *all* students for postsecondary study. It is complementary to the Senator’s extraordinary efforts to provide scholarships to a student in every Maine high school every year. Also, I’ve engaged in work that focuses on interscholastic sports programs at the middle school and high school levels. Nationally recognized, the project is defining core principles and core practices to guide healthy sports activities in the school setting. Several Bowdoin folks are assisting, including Director of Athletics Jeff Ward, coach John Wolfgram, and alums **Joan Benoit Samuelson ’79** and **Dick Card ’70**. Nancy and I still reside in Belgrade Lakes and we’re anxiously awaiting the arrival of our first grandchild.”

Richard A. Caras updates: “I recently finished what I promised myself while at Bowdoin—my first novel! Now comes the test that no class prepares you for, trying to get it published!”

Kevin M. Lancaster writes: “Having staggered into the NM court system in 1980, I am on the verge of retiring from the Supreme Court Law Library (next February). Things could be worse!”

J. Bruce Murphy reports: “On May 14, I

was at a gala for the Waldorf School. They honored **Ken Chenault ’73**, **Neill Reilly ’71**, **Bill Kelly ’73**, **Greg Coffey ’84**, and **Chris Murphy ’01**.”

Phil Steer hosted a barbecue at his house in August 2003, which included Bowdoin friends **Dennis Casey**, **Roger Bevan**, **Steve Buchbinder ’70**, **Dave LaFauci**, **Steve Oakes**, **Lee Moulton**, **Mike Michelson**, and **Tom Marjerison ’70**.” *See accompanying photo.*



Bowdoin friends back row (l to r) Dennis Casey ’71, Roger Bevan ’71, Steve Buchbinder ’70, Dave LaFauci ’71, Steve Oakes ’71, Lee Moulton ’71, and front row (l to r) Mike Michelson ’71, Phil Steer ’71, and Tom Marjerison ’70 joined up at an August 2003 barbecue, hosted by Phil.

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Class Secretary: William T. Hale, 5 Larrabee Farm Road, Brunswick, ME 04011
Class Agents: Thomas R. Friedlander and Clifford S. Webster
Planned Giving Agents: Beverly Newcombe Woodcock and John A. Woodcock

Steve Nelson reports: “Daughter, Abby, graduated from Wheaton College in 2001 and is now getting her master’s in communication at UCal-Fullerton. Son, Peter, just finished his sophomore year at Wheaton, which included a semester at Williams-Mystic (Seaport). Great connection—Wheaton used to be Bowdoin’s sister school.”

James H. Walzer writes: “On April 25, 2004, our oldest daughter, Sara, and her husband, Eric Bornebusch, gave birth to our first grandchild, Annabel Sophia.”

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Class Secretary: C. Scott Smith, Jr., 13714 Boquita Drive, Del Mar, CA 92014
Class Agent: Jeffery D. Begin
Planned Giving Agent: Charles W. Redman, III

“Speaking in May at the National Press Club in Washington, DC, His Excellency



Karen and Barry Mills visited the Bowdoin research station on Kent Island over the summer. They’re pictured here examining a baby bird with Professor of Biology Emeritus and Director of the Bowdoin Scientific Station at Kent Island Emeritus Chuck Huntington.

Girma Asmerom, Ambassador of the state of Eritrea to the United States and Canada, emphasized his country’s support for the United States and the ‘Coalition of the Willing’ in fighting the global war on terrorism. To request a copy of Eritrea Ambassador Girma Asmerom’s complete remarks at the National Press Club, ‘Eritrea and United States: Partners against Global Terrorism,’ please contact Rick Sincere at Scribe Strategies & Advisers at editor@scribesus.com.” *From a CBS Marketwatch article, May 25, 2004.*

Duane Minton is: “currently teaching in St. Croix, US Virgin Islands and enjoying life in ‘America’s Paradise.’”

Nancy Moulton Elliott writes: “My stepmother, A. Sheila Moulton, died in Dundee, Scotland on March 13 after a long illness. She was the widow of biology professor James M. Moulton, and moved back to her native Scotland after his death in 1986. My husband was on a Fulbright exchange to Switzerland August to January. Unfortunately, the Swiss teacher could not adjust to the U.S. system and the exchange was terminated. A very big disappointment to Glenn, who enjoyed the challenge of teaching in German. Our two youngest were glad to be home and are now playing catch up. I enjoyed it—my third time living in Switzerland.”

Joseph H. Garaventa sends “greetings from our nation’s capital. Fellow Washingtonian, **Peter Bieger**, and I visited the campus twice last year: for our 30th reunion in May, and for the Masque & Gown centennial in October.”

Peter F. Healey wrote in June: “Just returned from the Newport-Bermuda Yacht Race, where our boat finished 4th in class. Had some wild days of sailing at over 15 knots, sandwiched by fog and calm.

Enjoyed my speaking at the College in early May, although the topic, ‘The Story of Gasoline,’ was potentially incendiary. The College was beautiful as ever, with new buildings blending in nicely with the old. Planning to visit with **Hobart Hardej ’72** this August as I tour New England small college campuses with my daughter, who will be a senior in high school next year. Yes, Bowdoin is on her list.”

Geoffrey Nelson was the subject of a recent newspaper article entitled “Dramatic Flair.” “He is founder and artistic director of the leading professional theater in Central Ohio, Contemporary American Theater Company (CATCO), the first shows of which he covered the costs for with his own credit card. After forging an administrator partnership with the Columbus Association for the performing arts and retiring much of the deficit, CATCO completed an acclaimed 20th season.” *From a Columbus, OH Columbus Dispatch article, July 11, 2004.*

James Watras and **John Wigglesworth ’75** are both on the faculty at the Waring School in Beverly, MA, where the children of **Ross Kimball ’74** and **David White** graduated on May 22, 2004. Jim heads the humanities and writing departments. John



(L to r): Jim Watras ’73, David White ’73, Alex White ’08, Ross Kimball ’74, and John Wigglesworth ’75 pose at the Waring School (Beverly, MA) commencement this past May. Jim and John are faculty members at Waring, where David’s son, Alex, and Ross’s daughter, Katherine, graduated this past May.

teaches science, math, and coaches the running team. *See accompanying photo.*

Tucker Welch says: “We will have one more reason to visit Bowdoin regularly next year when our son, Thad ’08, joins his sister, Courtney ’05 under the pines!”

Stuart R. Work wrote last spring: “Our daughter, **Emily Johnson ’96**, is engaged and will be married in September 2005. We have our Bowdoin banner ready. Son Henry ’06 is enjoying his sophomore year. We hope to visit him if/when he studies in New Zealand next year.”

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Class Agents: *Stuart M. Cohen and
Stephen N. Gifford*

Planned Giving Agent: *Joseph J. Leghorn*

Duncan Carpenter writes: "I missed the reunion but I was thinking of you all. I continue with a busy neurosurgical practice in northern New Jersey."

John Curtiss is "still living in LA and enjoying it. Our daughters, Jenny and Anne, are six years old now and loving kindergarten. I'm still running the pet food business for Mars, Inc. in the US, which keeps me plenty busy and on the road more than I would like. When we get a free weekend, Julie and I like to hook up with **Noel Webb '74** and his wife Sharon, who live nearby."

Tom Darrin "just finished 30 years of teaching social studies and coaching wrestling and football. Congratulations to **Ned Herter '77** on being awarded the Ron Fozzo Sportsmanship Award from Eastern Massachusetts lacrosse officials."

Michael R. Hermans writes: "Great to walk the Bowdoin campus at our 30th reunion. Missed other Delta Sigs. My second son, Tucker, applying for the Class of 2009."

A March 2004 White House News personnel announcement reported, "President George W. Bush announced his intention to nominate one individual and appoint one individual to serve in his administration: the President intends to nominate **Christopher R. Hill**, of Rhode Island, to be Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary of the United States of America to the Republic of Korea. A career member of the Senior Foreign Service, Mr. Hill currently serves as the US ambassador to the Republic of Poland. He previously served as a senior director for southeastern Europe at the National Security Council. Earlier in his career, Mr. Hill served as the US Ambassador to the former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia. He earned his master's degree from the Naval War College." *From a White House News personnel announcement March 24, 2004.*

Jed Lyons wrote in June: "Sorry to miss 30th reunion. Younger son, Michael, graduates from high school on June 5 in Washington DC."

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1975 Bowdoin 2005
REUNION WEEKEND

Reunion Planning Chair: *Joyce A. Ward*
Class Secretary: *Barbara Tarmy Fradin*,
101 Central Park West, New York, NY 10023
Class Agent: *Leo J. Dunn III*
Planned Giving Agent: *Paul W. Dennett*

Peter L. Briggs is "taking my first sabbatical leave after 29 years as a teacher, coach, and dean of students at Westminster School. In addition to taking courses in economics, photography, and painting, I plan to travel and hope to reconnect with Bowdoin friends."

Joseph V. McDevitt "was promoted to the level of managing director at PIMCO, one of the world's leading fixed-income fund-management companies. Joseph joined the firm in early 1998 to open and head PIMCO's London office, which has grown to an operation today with over \$21 billion under management and over 100 institutional clients spread across Europe, the Middle East, and Africa." *From a Los Angeles, CA Primezone article, March 31, 2004.*

Bob Sigel writes: "I remain CEO of Millbrook Distribution Services. Son, Jeremy (27), will be married this August on Cape Cod. Son, Josh (24), is a consultant with Deloitte consulting and will be joining me in business this fall. Son, Zack (21), will be a senior at GW, and son, Evan (14), will be a freshman in high school. Susan and I will be married for 29 years in June! None of our children attended Bowdoin, although there is still hope for last one in the class of 2012."

"Clark University in Worcester, MA has appointed Robert A. Sigel of Westborough to the advisory Council of its Graduate School of Management. The 30 member advisory council functions as a strategic planning group and is made up of the accomplished business professionals, most of whom are graduates of Clark University's business programs." *From a Framingham, MA Metro Daily West article, July 5, 2004.*

"*The Network Journal* (TNJ), a black professionals and small-business magazine based in New York City, held the sixth annual achievement awards program to coincide with Women's History Month and recognize '25 Influential Black Women in Business,' on March 19 at the New York Hilton Hotel & Towers. Included among honorees was **Saddie L. Smith**, Secretary and Associate General Counsel of Consolidated Edison Company of New York, Inc. In her assignment, Smith is responsible for corporate compliance and

oversight on fiscal and business matters, board and shareholder relationships, documentation and reporting, and development of the company's corporate structure. In 1996, Smith was inducted into the YWCA's Academy of Women Achievers. She's also recipient of the YMCA's Black Achievers in Industry Award. She's received Edison's distinguished Living Our Values Award given annually to con Edison men and women who exemplify the company's values and demonstrate concern for quality-of-life and community." *From a Ahoski, NC Roanoke-Chowan News Herald article, April 27, 2004.*

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Class Secretary: *Glenn A. Brodie*,
P.O. Box 1618, Duxbury, MA 02331
Class Agents: *Anne M. Ireland and
Stephen P. Maidman*
Planned Giving Agent: *Ellen Shuman*

Andrew D. Alisberg writes: "One of the year's highlights was the big Atkins menu birthday party for **Paul Wolff**. Also, it was great to see **Jay Crandall** on the slopes in Utah."

"There was a fine representation of Polar Bears young and old to celebrate the Big 5-0 for **Dave Barker: Debbie Duffy Hight '75, Lou Hight '74, Ford Barker '06, Braden Clement '03, and Lynne Duffy Barker '76.**" *See accompanying photo.*

John Gallagher writes: "we are still here in Vermont, enjoying our very distinct four seasons. We've had a chance to get back to campus more often now that Evan is a member of the Class of '06."

"The Optima group is pleased to announce the **Thomas S. T. Gimbel** has



There was a fine representation of Polar Bears young and old to celebrate the Big 5-0 for Dave Barker '76. Left to right: Debbie Duffy Hight '75, Lou Hight '74, Ford Barker '06, Braden Clement '03, Lynne Duffy Barker '76, Dave, and Jack (the puppy), the new member of the Barker family.

been appointed managing director, business and product development. His primary focus will be on the expansion of new and existing fund of fund products in the U.S., Asia, and Europe with the growing interest for Optima's products from investors worldwide. He has more than 25 years of prior financial services industry experience. He joins Optima from Credit Suisse Asset Management. He holds an M.B.A. from Columbia University Graduate School of Business." *From a Yahoo! Finance article, July 7, 2004.*

Malcolm W. Gauld writes: "The Bowdoin alum lacrosse team marches onward on the (shaky) legs of the Class of 1976. I am excited to join classmates **Dave Barker, Bill Clark, John Erickson, and Bill Janes**. The older we get, the better we were!"

"Silverlink Communications, the leading provider of voice applications for the healthcare industry, announced that has named **Peter J. Grua** to its Board of Directors. He's a managing partner of HLM Venture Partners, the lead investor in Silverlink's Series B funding round reported May 19. Grua's venture investment activity focuses on health services, medical technologies, healthcare information technologies, and managed-care. He has an MBA from Columbia University." *From a CBS Marketwatch article June 2, 2004.*

Arnold J. Martens reported in the spring: "Lauren and I make regular trips to Bowdoin to watch our daughter **Katherin '04** run track. I recently joined Citigroup Private Bank as an operations executive responsible for U.S. and Latin America."

Jeffrey S. McCallum writes: "My wife, Cindy, and I enjoy seeing Ruth and **Jim Small '77**, who live nearby, and our boys (Scott 16) and David (14) continue playing ice hockey and lacrosse in Devon, PA."

Laura Wigglesworth Shervin writes: "My daughter, Margaret, is getting married August 7. She recently graduated from Boise State with a degree in accounting. My son, Robert, has finished his freshman year at the University of Wyoming. My husband, Dan, continues to work construction during the summer months and feeds cows with a team and sleigh in winter. I am happily playing in the dirt at the local nursery, selling and planting flowers."

Ellen Shuman, "vice president and chief investment officer of Carnegie Corp. of New York, has been elected to the board of directors of General American Investors Company, Inc., it was announced by that company's president. Ellen is a director of

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Meristar Hospitality Corporation and The Investment Fund for Foundations. She's a trustee of Bowdoin and serves as an investment advisor to the Edna McConnell Clark Foundation. She holds a master's in public and private management from the Yale University School of Management and has earned the CFA designation." *From a New York Business Wire article, July 14, 2004.*

Robin Whitney Ashley Vose reports: "My son, Richard (21) is at University of London, Royal Holloway; my daughter, Margot (19), is at Georgetown University. Both graduated from Deerfield Academy, so Jim and I are well into the empty nest stage. After missing them initially, we find there are many advantages to being just husband-and-wife again."

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Class Secretary: *David M. Garratt*, 7800 Chagrin Road, Chagrin Falls, OH 44023
Class Agents: *Gail M. Malitas* and *James S. Small*
Planned Giving Agent: *Keith Halloran*

Robert Colby, "Deputy Director, Division of Market Regulation, US Securities and Exchange Commission since 1993, was a panelist at Fordham Law School's third annual Albert A. DeStefano Lecture, 'Celebrating 30 Years of Market Regulation.' Prior to 1993, Robert served as Chief Counsel of the Division and Branch Chief of the Division's Office of Market Structure. He has a J.D. from Harvard Law school." *From a New York, NY CNNMoney article, April 2, 2004.*

Douglas Green, "and his company, Green Design Furniture, were the subject of an article titled 'Drawing on the Creative Side of Maine,' in conjunction with a Blaine House conference on Maine's creative economy. An industrial designer in New York City, he could have picked almost anywhere to start his own furniture manufacturing business. Without a second thought, he chose Maine. He felt Maine had a critical mass of talented craftspeople, as well as a reputation for workmanship and creative freedom. In 1994, he opened Green Design Furniture on Portland's Commercial Street. Today, he has 14 employees and an expanding business that sells \$4,000 dining room tables, mostly to out-of-state customers." *From a Portland, Maine MaineToday.com article May 2, 2004.*

Denise Corten Griffin and Chip Griffen report "a small and unique Bowdoin reunion held the week of June 12,

2004 at Safe Passage in Guatemala City. Two current students were interning for the summer, while three alumni were volunteering for various lengths of time.

Hanley Denning '92—winner of the Bowdoin Common Good Award—was excited to have such great Bowdoin representation to assist with her after school program for children who live around the city dump. The Griffins were so excited about the program they were able to raise funds so that Safe Passage could purchase farmland and a 15-passenger van—all accomplished during July and August." *See accompanying photo.*

"Voting unanimously, the SAD 28 school board hired **Sandy Nevens** of Union (Maine) to be the principal at Camden-Rockport Middle School. He immediately stepped up from his post as assistant principal at the school to principal following the vote. Sandy has spent the last 28 years in public education. Prior to arriving in Camden, he'd been dean of students for four years at Auburn Middle School. Before that, he taught language arts to eighth-graders in Union for 16 years. He earned his master's in middle level education from University of Maine at Orono." *From a Rockport, Maine VillageSoup.com article, July 15, 2004.*

Peter Pressman reports: "I've left academic medicine to join a venerable Beverly Hills practice in the Cedars-Sinai orbit. Southern California continues to be just wonderful as Kris and Jake and I increasingly enjoy the Pacific Ocean, the mountains and the deserts virtually on our doorstep."

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Class Secretary: *Jonathan E. Walter*, 3900 Holland St., Wheat Ridge, CO 80033
Class Agent: *Bradford A. Hunter*
Planned Giving Agent: *Geoffrey A. Gordon*

Lisa Connelly's "civic and business development practice has expanded to include public and investor relations for a publicly traded company, Nuclear Solutions, Inc., with solutions for homeland security, nanotechnology, and nuclear waste remediation. In December, she became a first-time aunt of fraternal twins. She resides in, and travels from, her home in Old Town Alexandria, a few miles from the White House, including a great time at Bowdoin Reunion 2003!"

Stephen Harrington "and Jeffrey Chelgren (SDU '84) were married on May 21, 2004 at King's Beach, in Lynn,

Massachusetts." *See photo in Weddings section.*

Robert P. Jackson reports: "Spent two years as a Director of the Office for the Promotion of Human Rights and Democracy at the State Department, including editing *Supporting Human Rights and Democracy: the US Record*. Now, Babs and I are moving back to Africa. About Labor Day, I'll become the Deputy Chief of Mission at U.S. Embassy in Dakar, Senegal."

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Class Secretary: *C. Alan Schroeder, Jr.*, 454 Garrison Forest Road, Owings Mills, MD 21117
Class Agents: *Mark W. Bayer*, *David G. Brown*, *Gregory E. Kerr, M.D.*, *Stephen J. Rose* and *Paula M. Wardynski*
Planned Giving Agent: *Mary Lee Moseley*

Bob Bass is "enjoying life in Orono, Division I hockey, and watching the girls grow! Karoline (5), Krista (2), wife Gretchen (don't ask!). Looking forward to returning to the skiing world after diapers."

Scott Ferguson updates: "Dawn and I adopted our youngest son, Seth, this year. When he was four days old, he became part of our family. The private adoption was finalized in December 2003, and we will celebrate his second birthday April 2004. For 40-plus parents, it's great to have a couple of teen siblings around to help nurture (control) the little one! Eric (16) is a junior at Freyburg Academy and—yikes—is applying to colleges. Ian (14) is a freshman enjoying his music, sports, and still getting the grades that keep his parents happy. 25 years already? Hope to re-connect with others from '79 this year."

Mark J. Godat reports: "Jan, I, and the kids, Hayden (18), Haley (16), and Holden (13), are still living a hectic life in Dallas. I could not get Hayden out of state, so he will be attending Plan II at the University of Texas (his mother's alma mater!). Great to take the family to 25th reunion."

Richard A. Hurst updates: "Play golf with **George Johnston '52** once a week. My daughter is starting to look at colleges—Class of 2010?"

Anne Schlegel Larsson emailed in the spring: "Sorry I can't make it to reunion. My daughter graduates from Olney Friends School that weekend. Our son Hal graduated from Haverford College in May 2003. Our daughter Elizabeth will begin at Haverford this coming fall. **Dave '76** and I spend as much time in Maine as we can now that we are empty nesters."

Chris McManus is "ever busier with four children—Paul, Caitlin, and Kelsey are teenagers; Charlie is now in double digits—learning Spanish, working at Arlington Free Clinic, chief of medicine at local hospital, volunteering with Arlington County Public Heath medical advisors in bioterrorism, private practice also enjoying work with Dad, **Reginald '52**. Always happy to hear from alums."

Scott D. Mills writes: "Great 25th reunion! Unfortunately, froze my hands on Hyde Plaza Saturday night playing with Dr. Whitebread and His Jam. A great (Bowdoin) time was had by all."

Katharine Mixer Mayne writes: "I am teaching biology at William Woods University. Our boys, Ben (13) and Sam (10) are soccer players and Scouts. I am a cubmaster and den leader and my husband, Jeff, is a Boy Scout leader as well."

Keith Outlaw reports: "After leaving the priesthood, I took up teaching. I was given the class from hell—30 fifth-graders, 60 percent of whom had been left back at least once. I decided life was too short, and I quit. I'm finally very happily employed as assistant admissions director of St. Joseph's College in Brooklyn, where I work with **Nora Glancy Radest's** brother. Nora is doing well, as is **Joe Taylor**, who is still heading up his real estate company in New Jersey. Visiting NY? Look me up. You can reach me at outlawsk@aol.com"

Fran Philip reported in the spring: "Looking forward to the 25th! Roommates, **Kim Lusnia McCabe** (and her family) and **Kim Ohnemus Dennis** will be staying with us. Life at L.L. Bean continues to be good. I truly love my role as chief merchandising officer. Husband, George, is enjoying his retirement from the U.S. Marine Corps and we both enjoy life on the shores of Harraseeket Harbor in South Freeport."

John W. Sawyer writes: "Rhonda (UMaine 1983) and I are pleased to announce the birth of our second son, Brady James Sawyer, born February 5, 2004 at Maine Medical Center, Portland, Maine. Camden, our older son, will be 2 years old in late July. Needless to say, our days are now marked by lack of sleep due to the baby's frequent feedings, constant diaper changing, perpetual questions from the toddler, ball-chasing with our overactive Brittany Spaniel, Hannah, and the unlimited joy of late parenthood. The family tries to escape to our second home on McWain Pond in Waterford, Maine to unwind as often as possible."



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Peter Steinbrueck reported in May: “I was recently re-elected to a second term on the Seattle City Council and have served as the Council’s president for the past two years. My liberal arts education at Bowdoin has served me very well! My son Mason (11) and I are very excited about returning to Brunswick this June for the big 25th year class reunion.”

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Reunion Planning Chair: **Elizabeth J. Austin**
Reunion Giving Chairs: **John L. Hague**,
Mary Hoagland King, **J. Craig Weakley**, and
Amy H. Woodhouse
Planned Giving Agent: **Deborah Jensen Barker**

Joe Angley is “living in Delray, Florida with boys Dave, Tom, and Richie.”

Peter C. Everet writes: “I am now senior partner of Kirn, Everet & Cameron Optometrists. My junior partner is Dr. **Linda Gawtry Cameron ’93**.”

Richard W. D. Giles is “working at the public library in Portland [Maine]. Anyone in town can look me up and hopefully we could go to one of Portland’s two minor league teams. We have the Washington Capitals’ AHL affiliate and the Red Sox’ Double A affiliate. Over the years, I’ve seen a good number of top prospects bloom.”

Terry Roberts Hayes is “still in Buckfield—raising our three kids and enjoying Maine’s rural life. I’ll be seeking to transition from the local school board to Maine Legislature in the fall. Looking forward to networking with other Polar Bears at the State House.”

“The Boston Bar Association announced that **Douglas M. Henry** has been elected as its secretary. He is a partner and chair of the real estate and environmental practice group at Testa, Hurwitz & Thibault, LLP, a Boston law firm.” *From a Boston Bar Association news release August 10, 2004.*

Bruce Kennedy is “currently the News Director of WABE 90.1 FM, Atlanta’s NPR station. We have a tiny staff and minimal funds, so work – as well as family life – is keeping me quite busy. In March ’04 I was invited by the State Department to address a media symposium in Beirut. I wrote some Internet articles about my experience, which were picked up nationally – you can read them at http://www.publicbroadcasting.net/wabe/news.newsmain?action=article&ARTICLE_ID=621265, if you’re so inclined. I am a certified e-mail addict, so if you want to chat or catch up, please do.”

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Class Secretary: **Susan A. Hays**, Apt. B-5,
104 Oakwood Ave., West Hartford, CT 06119
Class Agent: **Mary Kate Devaney Barnes**

Dan Martinez writes: “Carolina and I will be returning to Washington, DC in September after completing a three-year assignment at the US Embassy in Philippines.”

Charles Vassallo updates: “My partner and I recently celebrated 20 years of domestic partnership. We continue to be mentors to a foster son, now in college. I continue to enjoy teaching music at an esteemed performing arts high school in Manhattan and am pursuing a dual master’s degree in general and special education.”

Anne Robinson Wadsworth reports: “After almost 20 years of child rearing, I have plunged back into the world of 8-5, doing public relations for Buffalo Niagara Enterprise—the region’s economic development agency. Exciting to be part of this fantastic city’s turn around!”

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Class Secretary: **CDR David F. Bean**,
2610 Dow Drive, Bellevue, NE 68123-1736
Class Agents: **Mark H. Luz** and **John A. Miklus**

Sarah Bronson is “still living in Windham and working at Riding To the Top Therapeutic Riding Center. We own a farm in Windham and operate a satellite program at Pineland Farms in New Gloucester. We serve over 110 riders each week, so work is very busy. Hoping to build an indoor arena for Windham this fall. Justin is 13 and Marissa is 10 so, life at home is busy as well. Justin is immersed in ski racing, while Marissa is an avid rider.”

Graham A. Cody updates: “Renee and I are busy with our two-year-old daughter, Rowan Althea Cody, born May 11, 2002. Come visit and experience the charm offensive!”

Kevin Conroy reports: “After living in Manhattan for 13 years, and more than a year of commuting to AOL’s headquarters in Dulles, VA each week, we’ve decided to move to nearby Washington, DC. We’ll be living in the NW section of DC, near the National Cathedral and Beauvoir schools, which our girls will be attending. We’re heading down in mid-August in time to get settled before school starts and are looking forward to this new adventure.”

Gary Dunham “has been named interim director of the University of Nebraska

Press. Gary, editor-in-chief of the press, whose specialty lies in native studies, has been associated with the press since 1995. A native of Rowe Hill, Maine, he is a son of a lumberjack and is the first in his family to attend college. He earned his master’s and doctoral degrees from University of Virginia. An archaeologist by profession, he has excavated in Italy and along the US East Coast, and was instrumental in helping with Native American remains repatriations in Virginia.” *From a University of Nebraska-Lincoln news release, August 2, 2004.*

Ned Horton wrote in the spring: “Got started late with the family, so having to catch up. Daughter Eden is six months, sister Jillian is two, and brother Eli is four-and-a-half. Enjoying Nashville and have plenty of room for Bowdoin visitors. Wife, Juli, and I recently lost a football bet to **Mark Luz** (and Donata, his lovely bride) when the Patriots beat the Titans in the playoffs. Maybe next year!”

Tasha vanderLinde Irving writes: “our four girls, Starling (9), Rein (7), K. Leigh (5) and Willow (2), keep us hopping. Touchstone, the school I founded in 2000, is entering its fifth year of operation this fall with 60 students.”

“**Julie Isbil**, who helps with Damariscotta Mills Alewife stream project, spoke at the Damariscotta Lake (ME) Watershed Association’s annual meeting in July. Julie provides assistance to projects like the Alewife Initiative through the Rivers and Trails program of the National Park Service. This is Julie’s 10th year with the National Park Service. Prior to that, she practiced landscape architecture in California, after earning her master’s in landscape architecture degree from University of California Berkeley. She lives with her husband and two sons in Brunswick, where she enjoys gardening and other outdoor activities.” *From a Lincoln County, Maine Lincoln County News article, July 8, 2004.*

Margaret P. Keith updates: “I enjoy coordinating academic services for students with disabilities at California State University Monterey Bay, despite California’s budget woes. We savor visits with **Melanie Fife** and her family in San Francisco. We celebrate 14 years of vehicle modifications for people with mobility disabilities through my husband’s Access Options, Inc. Visitors welcome.”

Kimberly Labbe Mills and **Scott Mills ’79** are “pleased to announce that our daughter, Heidi, will be a member of the

Class of 2008. Will enjoy watching her play soccer and lacrosse as a Polar Bear!”

Deirdre Oakley writes: “I finished my Ph.D. in sociology and now Bernie and I are moving to the Chicago area where I’ve accepted an assistant professor position at Northern Illinois University. Looking forward to spending time with **Brenda Good Helwig**!”

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Class Secretary and Class Agent:
Charles G. Pohl, 26 Bemis St., Weston, MA 02193
Class Agents: **Jeffrey M. Colodny** and
Charles G. Pohl

Craig Cheney, director and vice president of Project Performance Corp., was the subject of a *Washington Post* Voters Guide 2004 profile last spring, when he ran for Falls Church (VA) School Board. A resident of City of Falls Church, he is a former chairman of the City of Falls Church Human Services Advisory Council; former chairman of the Libby Giddings Daycare Center and a youth soccer and basketball coach. *From a Washington, DC, Washington Post article, April 29, 2004.*

Howard Courtemanche is “CEO of the health division at J. Walter Thompson, the largest ad agency in the U.S. That, plus 3 kids—Marguerite (6), Charlie (4), and Win (2)—makes life wonderful and exciting!”

Tim Foster is “living in Boxborough, MA, working as a veterinarian and raising four Polar Bear cubs. **Karl Nocka**, my brother-in-law, lives nearby in the town of Harvard.”

Laurie Gagnon Lachance updates: “Dave and I are doing well. Our boys, Michael (12) and Andrew (9) keep us absolutely hopping with sports, scouts, and music. I’m so sorry to have missed the women’s alumnae basketball game—maybe next year!”

Harry A. Lanphear, III writes: “I’ve enjoyed the position of CEO of Kennebec Valley YMCA since April 2003. The challenge of raising \$10 million for a new building is an exciting one and a worthy cause for all of you Bowdoin grads looking for a place to donate some coin! Jennifer has started a small scrapbooking business and spends the off hours transporting Harry (11) and Tommy (8) to their many activities.”

For news of Debra Rosenthal MacGregor, see Bruce MacGregor ’84.

Katherine Winey Yardley “just finished my third year at the dean of the College of Education, Health, and Rehabilitation at the University of Maine at Farmington.”

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Class Secretary: **Steven M. Linkovich**,
100 Green St., Melrose, MA 02176
Class Agent: **Karen Natalie Walker**

Michael D. Bergman reports: “I’m sorry I missed the reunion. I’m still an attorney at the Federal Trade Commission in Washington, D.C., working on consumer protection and competition issues. You can reach me at mbergman@ftc.gov. My kids, Lindsay (7) and Aaron (4), are doing great!”

Bert Kline wrote in May: “I’m looking

forward to our 20th class reunion (ouch!). I’m also getting remarried on September 12, 2004, to a lovely woman named Joanne, who thankfully has a very high patience level. Joanne is from Trinidad and Tobago and has a wonderful ten-year-old son named Damian. I had a great time at this year’s Frozen Four hockey tournament, spending some quality time with Bowdoin alums: **Steve Marrow**, **Mark Woods**, **Peter Nawrocki**, **John Hart ’84**, **Peter Fitzpatrick ’84** and **Jim Fitzpatrick ’76**, and **Chris Simon ’84**, **John McGeough ’87**, and **Mike McCabe ’87**. Bowdoin



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College—“relationships that last a lifetime!” Not a myth. I was saddened at the passing of Bowdoin legend Sid Watson, as were all who knew him. His memorial service was simply wonderful—befitting of such a Bowdoin icon, giving those who knew, loved, and respected him a time to reflect and reconnect.”

Steve Laffey was the subject of Providence, Rhode Island, *Rhode Island Monthly* article in February, titled “Steve Laffey Loves a Good Fight,” about his “mission to fix his city.” *From a Providence, Rhode Island, Rhode Island Monthly article, February 2004. See feature article, this issue.*

Bruce MacGregor writes: “**Deb ’83** and I are still living in Peabody. Deb works for the Essex District Attorney and I’m still with Filene’s after 20 years as a divisional vice president. Michael is 11 and a great student/athlete. His sister Molly is seven, and also a great student/athlete.”

Deborah Merrill writes: “it was great to see everyone at our 20th reunion. I continue to teach at Clark University in Worcester, MA. My husband works in speech recognition research at Scan Soft. I would love to hear from anyone in the area. dmerrill@clarku.edu.”

Brian Rowe writes: “Sorry to miss our 20th reunion. Have been busy this year following our move to St. Paul, MN. In October 2003, I began my new position as marketing operations manager for 3M Pharmaceuticals. **Caroline ’85** and I moved right after Christmas and have spent the coldest winter we can remember since our time at Bowdoin. We live very close to White Bear Lake—it’s obviously fate—and we are surrounded by our beloved mascot.”

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Bowdoin 2005 REUNION WEEKEND
Class Secretary: **Kemedy K. McQuillen**,
150 Spring St., Portland, ME 04101
Class Agent: **Susan Leonard Toll**

Bowdoin French professor Bill VanderWolk served as **Alison Welch Davee’s** advisor during his first year on the Bowdoin faculty. Alison taught French at Lincoln Academy to recent Bowdoin grad, **Natalie Handel ’04**, who also studied French at Bowdoin with Bill VanderWolk. The three Bowdoin Francophiles met up last November on campus for a production of Ionesco’s *La Cantatrice Chauve*. See accompanying photo

Michelle Tutt Mason is “living in Colorado with my husband, Lion, and our children Lion IV (6), and Eliza (almost 5). I see **Robin Raushenbush Koval ’86** every



Bowdoin French professor Bill VanderWolk, Natalie Handel ’04, and Alison Welch Davee ’85 pose together last November after a performance of Ionesco’s La Cantatrice Chauve at Bowdoin’s Wish Theater. Bill served as Alison’s advisor during his first year on the Bowdoin faculty; Alison taught French at Lincoln Academy to recent graduate Natalie, who also studied French at Bowdoin with Bill.

now and then, and **Matthew Higham ’86**, but have lost touch with **Deke Weaver—Deke**, where are you?!”

Spencer Reece was the subject of a *Houston Chronicle* article in the spring that told the story of the Brooks Brothers assistant manager’s long road to the literary limelight. This year, Spencer’s first volume of poetry, *The Clerk’s Tale*, received the prestigious Bakeless Poetry Prize from the famous Breadloaf Writer’s Conference at Middlebury College; *The New Yorker* last June devoted the entire back page to the title poem of the collection; and current U.S. Poet Laureate Louise Glück praised Spencer’s work in the book’s foreword as having “a sense of immanence that belongs more commonly to religious passion; it is a great thing to have it again in art.” See *Bookshelf* section this issue.

For news of Caroline Lydon Rowe, see Brian Rowe ’84.

Mary Willcox Smith reports: “September 2003, fourth (and last!) daughter born. Now the team consists of Marina (5), Catlina (4), Charlotte (2½) and Sophie. Started Willem Smith, a high end wood furniture company (we have some suppliers in Maine!). Enjoyed a small reunion last summer when **Sue Thornton** was in town—**Cheryl Spector-Savramis ’86**, **Marybeth Fennell Brust**, and **Jeanne Little**.”

D. Scott Smith writes: “We have moved again, but still stay in touch with some Bowdoin folks like **Angela Chow**. I am practicing medicine.”

Eugene Finkelberg West writes: “Still teaching at the NYU Medical School and practicing psychiatry here in NYC. Would love to hear from **Richard Nootbaar ’84** and **Ann Harrisburg ’84**. Regards to all gay and lesbian friends from Bowdoin.”

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Class Secretary: **Mary Haffey Kral**,
5132 Woodland Ave., Western Springs, IL 60558
Class Agents: **Susan L. Pardus-Galland** and
Carter A. Welch

Morgan Adams reported in June: “I have been activated for a short time to support USMC mobilization efforts. These are some of the finest young men and women I have ever known. Please take a moment to send a card thanking them for their service. They are a long way from home and appreciate the support.”

For news of Rosemary Blake, see Richard Bye ’42.

“**Eric D. Brown**, a structured finance professional with a proven track record of executing transactions in industries of multiple financial products, is leaving his post as vice president and national sales manager of GE Capital Public Finance Inc., to take on senior executive roles at Petrosearch Corporation. He will serve as president of Beacon Petrosearch, LLC, a newly formed exploration and production subsidiary of Petrosearch. He has also been appointed as a member of the Petrosearch advisory committee. Further, he will serve as a special adviser to the Petrosearch Board in strategic planning, business development, and capital formation.” *From a Washington, DC ICMA-RC VantageLink article, March 10, 2004.*

Brooke Cockburn Cox reports: “Steve and I have many house projects here in Bowdoinham. Our twins, Katie and Cam, will be in kindergarten this September. I have enjoyed my time at home with them! One-and-a-half years ago, I started my own business with Pampered Chef. Check out my Web site: www.pamperedchef.biz/chefbrooke.”



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Class Secretary: **Martha Gourdeau Fenton**,
Phillips Academy, 180 Main St.,
Andover, MA 01810
Class Agents: **Harold E. Brakewood**,
Elizabeth Butterworth Michalski, and
Celine A. Mainville

Paul M. Chutich reports: “Still own and operate a bar/restaurant in metro Atlanta and still play men’s league hockey here with fellow Bowdoin grad, **Joe Ardagna ’84**, who is also in the bar/restaurant business. Sorry to hear about Sid Watson.”

Martha Gourdeau Fenton reported in May: “Life continues to get busier at Andover. I’m in my fourth year as athletic director and adding baby number three to the Fenton clan in April ’04. I loved following the Bowdoin women’s hockey and basketball teams this winter—one of my Andover grads was even on the hockey team this year, Kate Leonard ’07. Saw **Hillary and Paige Rocket ’86** at a sneak preview screening of *Miracle*, thanks to free tickets from **Hugh Gorman ’84**. We missed celebrating **John McGeough’s** 40th birthday in March, but we look forward to vacationing with the whole McGeough clan on the Cape in July.”

Kathy Holzer updates: “I won the women’s division of the International Society for Arboriculture’s Tree Climbing Championship in Pittsburgh this weekend, competing against 11 other women arborists from all over the world to become the ISA 2004 World Champion. Had lots of fun, climbed well, met cool people and brought home lots of bootie! Got in the paper too - check out http://www.pittsburghlive.com/x/search/s_207223.html for the article and photo.”

“*Portland Press Herald* writer Bob Keyes reported that the new director of the Institute of Contemporary Art at Maine College of Art is a 1987 graduate of Bowdoin College who likes to surf and that he also happens to know something about modern art. **Toby Kamps** will assume his duties as director of the Congress Street Gallery in August. Toby currently works as curator and department head at the Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego in La Jolla, California, and worked previously at the Madison Museum of Contemporary Art in Madison, Wisconsin, and the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis.” *From a Laredo, TX Art Daily article, June 6, 2004.*

Ann La Casce “and Edward Ackerman were married on July 11, 2004.”



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Brad Lawson reports: “Jennifer and I are pleased to announce the arrival of our twin sons, Wesley Matthew and Caleb Christopher, born January 28, 2004. They join big sisters Delaney Rose (8) and Remy Claire (4). Everyone is healthy, happy, and doing great, but a bit on the tired side. Looking forward to continuing the pole, pedal, paddle tradition with Sherm, Chuck, and Trafty in Oregon next year.”

John MacDonald and Catherine Roberts report: “We’re enjoying working as professors (John at WPI, Cath at Holy Cross) and parenting two boys. Catherine was recently appointed editor of a journal: *Natural Resource Modeling*.”

John McQuillan, “16-year business owner, president and chief executive officer of Triumvirate Environmental, was honored with the Boston Jaycees TOYL award. Ten outstanding young leaders are selected annually to inspire leaders of tomorrow. In spring 1988, John founded Triumvirate Environmental on the principles of excellence, market focus, and customer wow. Since the company’s earliest days, Triumvirate Environmental grew from a boutique environmental services alternative to one of the largest providers of environmental services to the life-sciences

industry in the Northeast and the number one provider to health care and higher education in Boston and New York.” *From a Somerville, MA Somerville Journal article, July 10, 2004.*

Tom Riddle “and Meg Gose were married in Bartlett, NH on August 31, 2003. **Michael O’D Moore** served as one of the ushers, and attended with his wife, **Monique de Silva ’90** and their children, Colleen and Molly.” *See photo in Weddings section.*

Robert Rubano reports: “Devon and I moved to Boxford last fall and shortly thereafter welcomed our son Joseph Robert into the world—on Homecoming weekend! Fatherhood has been such a blessing. I had great time at **John ‘Mago’ McGeough’s** 40th earlier this year, catching up with him, **Denise McGeough**, **‘Charlie’ McCabe**, **J.O. Tony ‘Boss’ Rubico**, **Scott Semple**, **Rick Ganong ’86**, and **Chris Simon ’84**. Who’s next?”

Joan Stotzer Deck updates: “Stacy and I were delighted to welcome Audrey Stotzer Deck on February 19, 2004. Big sister, Anna Katherine, ‘Katie,’ (4 in June ’04), is thrilled to have a little sister! We are still busy as ever here in the Vail Valley. Please look us up if you are vacationing out this way!”

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Class Secretary: *B. Steven Polikoff*,
610 Cheese Spring Road,
New Canaan, CT 06840

“**Andrew D. Auerbach**, MD, MPH, assistant professor of medicine at University of California San Francisco and codirector of the UCSF Perioperative Cardiac Care Quality Improvement program, received the Young Investigator Award from The Society of Hospital Medicine in recognition for work and research that has contributed significantly to hospital medicine into the betterment of hospital care across America.” *From a CBS Marketwatch article, April 26, 2004.*

Gayle Burns writes: “On July 24th I got engaged to Eric Maddox (Clarkson University class of ’93). Eric is a Software Engineer with CEI in Boston. We are planning a December, 2004 wedding in Manchester, NH and we plan to reside in Hooksett, NH after the wedding.”

Ames Tickner Connelly updates: “My husband, Jim (Williams ’87), and I have three very active boys: Ryan (1), Nicholas (7), and Matthew (4). We live in Wellesley, MA, just outside Boston. When traveling north of the city, we enjoy spending time with Bowdoin friends, including **Paige** and **Hilary Rockett ’86** and **Kris** and **Rick Ganong ’86**. On a recent trip to New York, we had a great visit with **Jane Phillips Davey**, **Penny Palevsky Borella** and their families. Great to reminisce with old friends about the fun and special Bowdoin days that we shared.”

Audrey Augustin Huffman “and husband Phil Huffman (Middlebury ’84) welcome the arrival of their son, Alden Barnes Huffman, on March 6, 2004.”

Jennifer Noering McIntire writes: “I am enjoying life in Mattapoisett with three little ones, Mary Kate (6), Thomas (4), Brendan (9 months). I appreciate phone conversations and visits from **Lisa Aufranc Sharples**, **Mary Cline**, **Heidi Snyder Flagg**, **Karen Barbetta Anillo**, and **Leslie Stone**.”

Stuart B. Strong, Jr. reports: “we are pleased to announce the birth of our second child, Stuart B. Strong, III on March 19, 2004.”

Sharon Yandian “and Peter Vogel were married on October 23, 2003 in Alexandria, VA.” *See photo in Weddings section.*

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Class Secretary: *Suzanne D. Kovacs-Jolley*,
108 Carolina Club Dr., Spartanburg, SC 29306
Class Agents: *Kathleen McKelvey Burke*,
Todd J. Remis, *Scott B. Townsend*, and
Kevin P. Wesley

Pamela M. Bates writes: “My husband, William, and I welcomed Ian Nathaniel into the world on March 20, 2004. We’re thrilled to have this little one in our lives!”

Martha Scher Clizbe is “still teaching at Millbrook School in NY. I teach high school math and psychology. This year, I was part-time teacher and full-time mom to my second, Nathaniel, who is now one year. Mark will go part time next year while I return to teaching full time.”

David Clodfelter is “married and living in Loveland, Ohio (near Cincinnati). I still get back to Bowdoin once year or so, and I remain active with the Bowdoin chapter of the Alpha Delta Phi.”

Marla Rosenfield Darling and **Todd Darling** brief: “We are still living happily in Boxford, MA with our sons, Jack (3) and Ian (born December 2003).”

Anne Gannon writes: “I live in Greenwich, CT with my husband Vince Glenn (Auburn University, Pace University, MBA), and our beautiful dogs, Hudson (Weimaraner) and Baylor (Vizsla). I still am a federal prosecutor, having spent 11 years with the U.S. Dept of Justice and the past year with the U.S. Dept of Homeland Security.”

Kathryn J. Groothuis Graber updates: “I was married to Matthew Graber on April 8, 2003 and we’re expecting our first child in August! In the meantime, we’re still enjoying living in Boston, where I’m practicing law (commercial real estate) and Matt is busy with grad school (LLM in tax from Boston University Law School).”

Elizabeth Mann writes: “I have recently returned to the East Coast from California to take a position as assistant scientist at the Skidaway Institute of Oceanography in Savannah, Georgia.”

Ruth Matteson Banchik reports: “my five-year-old daughter, Barbara, and I had a great time at my 15th reunion! Then, we spent two magical days on Monhegan Island.”

Laura Rasor updates: “I am in my second year as pastor at Piney Flats United Methodist Church in east Tennessee. I was just selected to participate in the pastor/theologian program of the Center of Theological Inquiry in Princeton, New Jersey. I’ve also gotten into triathlon

training, completing two in 2003 and going for more in 2004.”

Todd Remis “married Milena Grzibovska of Riga, Latvia (University of Iceland) at The Castle on the Hudson in Tarrytown, NY on December 28, 2003. Among the guests at the small family wedding was **Shepard Remis ’64**, father of the groom.” *See photo in Weddings section.*

Liesl Rothbacher Hawley, DVM writes: “We welcomed our son, Finn Andrew, last July. For those of you counting, that is number four! We have a happy and crazy household. I am sole proprietor of a small animal house call practice. Life is rocketing along.”

Erika B. Shaffer is “living in Seattle and working in public relations at Real Networks. Rory Egger was born in July 2003 and is a happy, healthy sister to big sister, Jansin, now three.”

“The outlook for children with brain or spinal cord tumors, second to leukemia as the most common type of childhood cancer, has brightened in the past two decades. This is thanks to refined neurosurgical techniques and improved chemotherapy and radiation, according to **Christopher Turner**, MD, director of Dana-Farber’s Stop & Shop Family Pediatric Neuro-Oncology Outcomes Clinic. He oversees the clinic that has 25-plus doctors, nurses, allied health professionals, and support staff.” *From a Dana Farber Cancer Institute InSide the Institute article January 13, 2004.*

For news of John Unipan, see Lynn Warner Unipan ’91.

Kristin C. Zwart is “moving to Santa Barbara to take a new job as director of alumni relations at Cate School, my high school alma mater. Was finalist in the 2004 US Women’s Squash Nationals in women’s 4.5 in Seattle. Looking for a title in 2005 when Nationals are in Boston!”



Reunion Planning Chair:

Jennifer Yancey Murray

Reunion Giving Chairs: *Eric F. Foushee*,
David W. Shorrock, and *Michael T. Townsend*

Stephen Cook wrote over the summer: “In September, it will be 10 years in London for us. That’s three flats, one house, one post-grad degree, three children (ages 4, 1, and 1), and goodness knows how many cups of tea. We were sad to say farewell to **Ansley Morrison Dauenhauer** and family this spring when they returned

to NYC. We also had a evening reunion in June with **Sarah Merrill Mowat** when she was back in town from Hong Kong.”

Marnita Thompson Eaddie reported in the spring: “My family and I are doing wonderfully. I am starting my seventh year in the Air Force. I am a captain, currently stationed at Kirtland AFB (Albuquerque), New Mexico. Nathaniel and I will be celebrating this summer the birthdays of our four children: Nathaniel, Terrence, Martinique, and Richard.”

Jason Easterly reports: “I married Jennie Koch (USMA ’90) on April 3 this year, in Potomac, Maryland.” *See photo in Weddings section.*

Keith D. Gittens-Jones reports: “I have been promoted to an expatriate business analyst position in Tokyo, Japan for the Hartford Life Insurance Company. This will be a three-year assignment and my whole family will be relocating to Japan.”

Anita Kimball Randall wrote in the spring: “Our family loves our new home and life in Bristol, Rhode Island! It’s hard to believe that we’ve been here nearly a year (moved in May 2003). Dan and I are planning our tenth anniversary trip to Scotland in July 2004—we can’t wait!”

Jennifer Magee Ribeiro writes: “I continue to live in beautiful Nobleboro, Maine with my husband, Jay and two kids, Julia (9) and David (5). I just completed a two-year program with the Maine School Leadership Network and plan to continue my studies working toward a C.A.S in educational leadership at UMO. I can’t believe I just finished my 12th year teaching at Great Salt Bay School at the elementary level.”

David Meyer writes: “**Shannon ’92** and I have survived the first year of two kids. Cassidy is one and Toby is three. I’m still teaching at Colorado Rocky Mountain School (American history), running the climbing program, helping in the outdoor program. Recovering from knee surgery but all is well. Shannon is associate director of Aspen Valley Land Trust, trying to save a bit of green space from development.”

Anne Butler Rice and **Eric N. Rice** report: “Our life together has landed in Hampton, CT, where Eric is now on the tenure track as the Medieval/Renaissance specialist in the music department at the University of Connecticut. In keeping with our passion for history, we’ve bought a 225-year-old home of our own. Gregory (5) will be entering kindergarten in the fall, and his little brother, Nathaniel, just turned two. Anne is still the CEO of Family

Operations, but is considering a return to the world of arts education.”

Terrence Rouse writes: “Keep meaning to send in picture from my wedding. But at our third anniversary, Fiona and I have two lovely daughters, Aoife, age 2 and Oona, age 1. We are very busy and very happy. I’m working in NYC for Sanofi-Synthelabo on the Eloxatin team. Still wondering how that gov/history major led me to marketing chemotherapy for colorectal cancer, but I am enjoying life in big pharma, nonetheless. Job and family are giving me excuses to not join **Brian Deveaux** in setting up an ‘Old School’ house on McKen Street. Also working with classmates **Tom Bilodeau**, **Kevin Cloutier**, and **Pat Piscatelli**, among other Bowdoin alum on project to take TGOSH public. The tech market has been soft but our VC are looking at a late 2006 IPO.”

Staci Williams Seeley writes: “**Chris ’94** and I missed his 10th Reunion but spent a fun Sunday afternoon in Portland last June surrounded by lawyers: **Mitch Price ’89**, former Residential Life Coordinator Joan Fortin and her husband Chet at Joan’s home. Brought along Camille, 5, and new arrival Crawford, 9 months. Still working at Groton where Chris is Dean of Faculty and I’m leaving college advising to teach history again. Looking forward to our 15th!” *See accompanying photo.*

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Class Secretary: *Melissa Conlon McElaney*,
6 Buttonwood Road, Amesbury, MA 01913
Class Agents: *Judith Snow May* and
Scott S. Stephens

Julie Albright reports: “Brian and I are thrilled to announce the birth of our first child, Eleanor Ruth Haas, born May 19, 2004 in Redwood City, CA. She was a healthy 8 pounds, 6 ounces. Ellie, Brian, and I are all doing great.”

Rebecca Austin Cacioppi reported in the spring: “My husband, Pete Cacioppi (Dartmouth ’93) and I had a baby boy last year, who turned one in March. The only Bowdoin alum to meet Jasper so far is **Anne Burnham ’90**. **Holly Jones** is moving out west and will meet Jasper this spring.”

Sire Berté is “finally putting my Spanish/Latin American Studies degree to direct use and am living and working in Santiago, Chile. I have a grant from the Ford Foundation and am studying all the business development services available to micro and small enterprises in Chile. Also



East Coast meets West Coast at Kim Eckhart’s house in Oakland, CA Memorial Day weekend 2004 (l to r): Nick Schmid ’91 and Bev Halliday Schmid ’91 of Cambridge, MA, Katherine Perrine Austen ’91 and son Caleb, of San Francisco, and Kim Eckhart ’91, with son Colin.

helping my husband, Brian, with his new tour company, Santiago Adventures, www.santiagoadventures.com. While home recently, spent time with dear friends, **Sarah Russell** and Joe Reynolds, and their beautiful little girl, Olivia, and **Lynn Moloney**. Had the extra treat of seeing Lynn in her dynamic office as Managing Editor of *Fast Company* magazine. Looking forward to seeing **Laura Foulke** in San Fran in October!”

For news of Anne Sabine Beseler Cook, see Stephen Cook ’90.

“East Coast meets West Coast,” reported **Bev Halliday**, “at **Kim Eckhart’s** house in Oakland, CA Memorial Day weekend 2004.” **Nick Schmid** and **Bev**, of Cambridge, MA, met up with **Katherine Perrine Austen** and her son Caleb, of San Francisco, and Kim Eckhart, with her son Colin.” *See accompanying photo.*

Bug won the 19th annual Lucille Lortel Award for outstanding off-Broadway play, and also captured the award for lighting design, by **Tyler Micoleau**. *From a New York Times article May 6, 2004*

Jonathan Perkins “has recently been assigned to work at the US Embassy in Beijing, China, along with his wife, Caroline. Both work for the US State Department Foreign Service. Jonathan, who is fluent in Japanese, has been studying Chinese for two years. After teaching English in Osaka, Japan, for five years, he came back to the United States and received a master’s degree in international studies at University of Washington in Seattle in 1999. The couple will be on assignment at the Beijing embassy for two years.” *From a Bangor, Maine Weekly, article, March 25, 2004.*

Katherine M. Perrine writes: “My husband, Jon Austen, and I are doing well living in San Francisco. We are happy to

announce the arrival of our son, Caleb Austen, born on January 16, 2004!"

Danielle Palmer Savoie reports: "The Savoie family continues to happily bounce along in Lowell, MA. David is three, and Abigail is one, and they are just so good and sweet! They keep us busy."

Amitai Touval is "living in Princeton New Jersey, where I started work at a firm that helps bridge cultural differences and train business leaders. I'll be glad to hear from fellow Bowdoin people at atouval@yahoo.com."

Lynn Warner Unipan and **John Unipan '89** report: "We are still living outside Philadelphia and enjoy our visits to Maine for skiing in the winter and summer fun with our two kids, Gabby (5) and Josh (2½). They especially like romping around the Foushees' house (**Nancy Eckel** and **Eric '90**) in Brunswick. Be in touch if you're in the Philly area!"

"**Kristin Wright**, Executive Director of the Washington County Children's Program, traveled to Boston April 14 to accept the Achiever Award from the New England Educational Opportunity Association. The Association sponsors the Upward Bound program, which inspired and enabled Wright as a Cutler native and a high school student at Washington Academy in late 1980s to go on to Hebron Academy and Bowdoin. After working in southern Maine for several years after college, she was lured back to Washington County by the call of her roots and the promise of a job helping children with special needs and their families through the Children's Program." *From a Cutler, Maine Down East Coastal Press article, May 4, 2004.*

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Class Secretary: *Christopher P. McElaney*, 6 Buttonwood Road, Amesbury, MA 01913
Class Agents: *Samantha Fischer Pleasant* and *Benjamin M. Grinnell*

Alexander Bentley "of University College, London, and his colleagues are studying the mathematics of cultural transmission. For this sort of work, birth records—which contain every instance in a country of one sort of cultural object, namely people's first names—are a particularly good source of data. Dr. Bentley looked at the frequencies of different first names in American babies. One of his findings was that the 'mutation rate' in names is higher for girls than for boys. Parents, in other words, are more liable to be inventive when choosing a name

for a baby girl. The researchers have found that for every 10,000 daughters born in America, there is an average of 2.3 new names. For sons, the figure is 1.6. Dr. Bentley is not sure why this is the case. One possibility is that in a society where family names are inherited patrilineally, parents feel constrained by tradition when it comes to choosing first names for their sons." *From an Economist article, May 22, 2004.*

Katie Berlandi and husband, **Brian '93**, welcomed Eloise Berlandi on June 9, 2003, who joined happy sister, Amelia (3). *See accompanying photo.*



I pledge allegiance to my sister: Amelia (3) and Eloise Berlandi (1), daughters of Katie Berlandi '92 and Brian Berlandi '93.

Samantha Fischer Pleasant wrote in early summer: "Tommy and I are loving every minute with our little boy, Cameron Fischer Pleasant. We can't wait to head up to Maine for two weeks this summer."

Daniel Gallagher writes: "I was honored to witness **Will Combs** become Father Will, as he was ordained a Catholic priest in the order of the Brothers of the Beloved Disciple on May 29, 2004. He is a treasured and active member of the community serving the St. Mary Magdalen Church in San Antonio, Texas. Will has been preparing for this transformation with God's help since he converted to the Catholic faith in Ecuador more than ten years ago. He's been serving in San Antonio since 1996 and welcomes anyone to come share in his faith and true devotion to God anytime. By the way, I have been living Amish Country Pennsylvania (Ephrata) with my family for almost a year now - come visit us for a different religious experience."

Michael Gawtry '95 and **Lynne Manson Gawtry** "are pleased to announce the arrival of Jackson Donald Gawtry on April 25, 2004. At 9 pounds, 2 ounces and 21 inches, he's definitely a keeper!"

David Gluck "and Susan Frost were married in York, ME on October 12, 2003." *See photo in Weddings section.*

"LaSalle Bank announces that **Scott M. Landau** has been promoted to senior vice president and manager in the Wealth Management Group. His primary responsibility is managing the day-to-day operations of a wealth management office. In addition, he meets with clients, prospective clients, and internal referral sources. Scott started his career at LaSalle Bank as an assistant vice president in private banking. He was promoted to vice president in 2000, advanced to first vice president two years later, and now assumes his role as senior vice president and manager in the Highland Park office. He holds a master's degree in business administration from Loyola University in Chicago." *From a LaSalle Bank news release, July 7, 2004.*

Kelly Lankford updates: "Finally finished my Ph.D. at OU in spring 2003. Currently working as a visiting assistant professor at Grand Valley State University in Allendale, Michigan. Enjoying western Michigan quite a bit, but still looking for that elusive "permanent" position."

James LeClair "and Susan Graves were married on October 11, 2003 at the Spruce Point Inn at Boothbay Harbor, Maine." *See photo in Weddings section.*

Ever in the news, **Paul Miller**, a.k.a. DJ Spooky That Subliminal Kid, was the subject of recent *New York Daily News* and *New York Post Online Edition* articles about his global view as seen in several recent exhibits. One such project, *Rebirth of a Nation* is a deconstructionist and contemporary take on D. W. Griffith's controversial 1915 film *The Birth of a Nation*. Spooky's film "employs three screens and a pulsating live audio mix that may not get the crowd up in dancing, but will certainly make them think." *From a New York Daily News article July 19, 2004 and a New York Post Online Edition July 24, 2004.*

Andy Noel reports: "All's well with the Noel family. We've added another! AJ was born on January 5, 2004. Lots of January birthdays in the family—Andy is January 3, 1969, Andrew is January 1, 2001, and AJ is January 5, 2004!"

David Potischman writes: "After five years in Los Angeles, my wife, Julie, and I were excited to move back to the East Coast so I could join Smith Barney in Florham Park, NJ as a financial consultant."

Jennifer D. Pratt Miles updates: "Our sons, Keenan and Finn, turned three and one this spring. Life is great!"

Holly Rayder writes: "Lucas Roger

Rayder, nine-month-old son of **Holly Pompeo Rayder** and Cameron Fischer Pleasant, son of **Samantha Fischer Pleasant**, met for the first time on June 19, 2004 in Northampton, MA. Future football players, both. Lucas is also the grandson of **Roger Pompeo '62**." *See accompanying photo.*



The barefoot boys with their shoes on: Lucas Roger Rayder (left), nine-month-old son of Holly Pompeo Rayder '92 and Cameron Fischer Pleasant (right), son of Samantha Fischer Pleasant '92, met for the first time on June 19, 2004 in Northampton, MA.

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Class Secretary: *Mark C. Schulze*, 1823 15th St., Apt. 4, San Francisco, CA 94103
Class Agents: *Michele Lee Cobb*, *Mark C. Schulze*, and *Andrew C. Wheeler*

Ingrid Carlson Barrier is "working as a district attorney in Denver, and our daughter, Siri, is a wild woman four-year-old. I see **Claudia Anderson** and **Kim Fuller Jacoby** regularly."

For news of Brian Berlandi, see Katheryn Berlandi '92 and accompanying photo.

Peter De Staebler is "still a classical archaeologist at NYU. Still spend three months of the summer at Aphrodisias in Western Turkey each summer. Stop by for some shish kebab if you are in the area."

John J. Eikenburg, Jr. writes: "I continue to practice law in Houston; Melissa and I enjoy being parents to our daughter, Eleanor, born October 9, 2003. We enjoyed a visit from **Franklin Racine-Jones '93** and **Chris Kraybill '92** in February 2004 to meet our wee one." *For news of Joshua Gibson, see Jennifer Rupnik '97 and photo in Weddings section.*

Trey Hutchinson "married Monica Foshee (UTA '06) on May 29, 2004 at the

Fuller Gardens in Fort Worth, TX. We were honored to have Lt. Commander, USN **Gregory James Lennox** in attendance. Thanks for allowing him to attend, **Susie '92** and Peter." *See photo in Weddings section.*

Abby A. Levine wrote in the spring: "At long last, I completed my medical training (for now) in pediatrics at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and am practicing in Swansea, MA. I was married on New Year's Eve 2003 to David Cunningham (Cornell '95), accompanied down the aisle by **Anna Glass van Huystee '92**. David and I are rediscovering New England at our new residence in Providence, RI after our stints in residency in North Carolina."

Adele Maurer Lewis, MD "and Rodney Lewis (Emory and Henry College '96) were married on May 10, 2003 in Huntsville, AL." *See photo in Weddings section.*

Jessica Radin Peters wrote in late May: "John and I now live in Newton, MA. We are expecting our first child in June. John is working as a management consultant at McKinsey and Co and I am an attending physician in the emergency department at Brigham & Women's Hospital."

Kari Primo-Liddy updates: "I am moving to York, Maine this summer with my husband and 18-month-old daughter. I'm excited to return to Maine and be closer to Bowdoin pals. Plan to start my own clinical psychology practice."

Elizabeth Sperry wrote in the spring: "Doing well. Thad Shattock (Georgetown '96) and I were married on September 6, 2003 in Harpswell, Maine, and are now expecting a baby in mid-June! I'm practicing small animal medicine in Lebanon, NH, and Thad is at the tail end of an MD/MPH program at Dartmouth Medical School. We live in Thetford, Vermont, and love it!" *See photo in Weddings section.*

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Class Secretary: *Katherine L. Young*, Apt 3528, 42 8th St., Charlestown, MA 02129
Class Agents: *Shane R. Cook*, *Michael T. Sullivan*, and *Edana P. Tisherman*

Rebecca Salamone Coad and **Jeffrey Coad** report "We have now been in Columbus, OH, for 10 years—how time flies! We are thrilled to announce the latest addition to our family, William Andrew Coad (Liam). He was born on April 4, 2004 (04/04/04)! Nathan is 3½ now, and a very proud big brother. He tries to help out as much as he can but still hasn't learned

the meaning of 'gentle.' The fun is just beginning! Jeff continues to work as a brand manager at The Scotts Company, while Becky stays at home with the boys. They have been keeping us extremely busy and a little bit sleep deprived! If you're ever in the area, give us a call; we love visitors!" *See accompanying photo.*



Lucky number? Born on 04/04/04, William Andrew Coad (Liam), son of Rebecca Salamone Coad '94 and Jeffrey Coad '94 (that's ninety-four for those of you scoring at home) might be Bowdoin Class of '21, but probably '22 (2+2=...)

Susan Beth Weirich Connolly reports: "My husband, Tom, and I are thrilled with the arrival of our son, Luke Thomas, on March 2, 2004. We are now living in the Kalamazoo, MI area, where I work a few hours as an optometrist and full time as a mom."

Laura Larsen Dudley reports: "Gus Allan Dudley was born June 10, 2003. He joins big sisters Claire (4) and Kate (2). All are doing well and growing bigger every day."

Alexa Fitzpatrick writes, "Thank you to everyone in the Class of 1994 who came out on the Friday night of our reunion to see me perform. There were definitely some technical difficulties, but I really appreciated the support of so many friendly classmates in the audience. Look me up if you're ever in New York."

Jamie Hunt "is currently flying the A10 in combat over Afghanistan with the 355th EFS. He and his wife, Ginger, are expecting their first child in August." *See accompanying photo next page.*

Ebitari E. Isoun is "consulting in D.C." **Peter Johnston** "and Cecilia Park Johnston (Cal Tech '96) were married in Baltimore, MD on May 8, 2004." *See photo in Weddings section.*

Sheridan Kelley was included in an August *Bangor Daily News* article titled, "Study Finds Creative Economy Growing in Maine." The article began, "Cherryfield native Sheridan Kelley left Maine with every



Lt. Jamie Hunt '94 is currently flying the A10 in combat over Afghanistan with the 355th EFS.

intention of coming back. She headed south to study painting at a Savannah College of Art and Design in Georgia, and then hit the road teaching reading test taking skills in the Boston area. After three years, she was ready to get out of the car. Around the same time, opportunity called. Actually, it was an old friend from SCAD, who had recently accepted teaching position at the University of Maine's new media department. He asked her come up and teach. But that was just beginning. In the past year, Kelley and her business partner, new media grad Nathan Hankla, have started a film production company at the Target Technology Center in Orono." *From a Bangor Daily News article, August 5, 2004.*



Mitch Price '89 and Chris Seeley '94 didn't see much of Reunion Weekend but they did manage to catch up with Joan Fortin (former Residential Life Coordinator 1991-1993) and her family at her home in Portland, Maine on June 6, 2004. Pictured left to right are Mitch, Joan's son Michael, Chris, Camille Seeley, Joan and daughter Lainey, Crawford Seeley, and Staci Williams Seeley '90.

"Ann J. Maley, of Orange, CT, was one of 228 graduates who received a doctor of medicine degree on June 4, 2004, and the 180th commencement of Jefferson Medical College, Thomas Jefferson University, in

Philadelphia." *From a Thomas Jefferson University news release June 2004.*

Elizabeth Garrett Mayer writes: "In October 2003, Jeff Mayer (Wittenberg '90) and I were married in Baltimore, MD and had a fantastic honeymoon in Switzerland. Jeff and I recently moved to Ruxton, Maryland and live there happily with our two dogs, Luke and Wilma. Since finishing my PhD in biostatistics at Johns Hopkins in 2000, I started working as an assistant professor in the Hopkins Oncology Center." *See photo in Weddings section.*

For news of Chris Seeley, see Staci Williams Seeley '90 and accompanying photo.

Claudine Solin reports: "I'm in the midst of a clinical social work master's at Smith College, and looking forward to my upcoming field placement in child protective services at Oakland Children's Hospital. Taking advantage of the Northern California surf is also top priority!"

"**Dr. Laura Emily Trask** and David Anthony Tyler (Conn. College '85) were married at Chebeague Island, ME on September 6, 2003." *See photo in Weddings section.* "The Penobscot Bay Medical Center in Rockport (ME) is pleased to announce that a new internist, Dr. Laura E. Trask, has joined the active medical staff. She shares a practice at Glen Cove Internal Medicine, also in Rockport, with Dr. Archie Green and Dr. Ted Steele. She has a special interest in women's health, cardiology, and diabetology." *From a Rockland, Maine VillageSoup.com article, August 17, 2004.*

Bryn E. Upton reported in late May: "My wife, Silvia, and I will not be able to make it to reunion this year as we are just weeks away from the arrival of our first child. I was looking forward to the reunion but, I am looking forward to this even more."



Reunion Planning Chair: Alison P. Behr
Class Agents: Warren S. Empey and Sean M. Marsh

For news of Linda Berman, see Jim Lemire '96 and accompanying photo.

Renata Merino Bregstone "and Gregory Ian Bregstone (Emory '95) were married on October 11, 2002 at the Harvard Club on Commonwealth Avenue in Boston, MA." *See photo in Weddings section.*

Eleni Carras wrote in the spring: "As many of you know, I have been looking for a job at the Olympic Games in Athens. Thankfully, my 6-month pursuit has not been in vain. I have accepted an offer to

work for NBC from mid-July through the end of August in the International Broadcasting Center (IBC). I will be at the reception desk, answering phones, greeting guests, and acting as a gatekeeper for NBC's offices. (We'll see how much this description has changed upon my return!) The 6 weeks will be long (7-days per week with 12-hour days) but very exciting. The IBC sits next to the main athletic complex and will house 10,000-plus employees from all over the world. It is going to be a zoo. And I can't wait. Thank you all for your support and positive feedback!"

Nathaniel S. Cormier reports: "My sister is marrying Marri. Now I've seen everything."

For news of Michael Gawtry, see Lynne Manson Gawtry '92.

"The Maine Civil Liberties Union has hired its first secretary, a move designed to make the legal watchdog group more aggressive, says Richter Luise Roback. Instead of relying entirely on volunteer lawyers who work and squeeze cases into their schedules, the organization now will be quicker to respond to free speech and other civil rights issues as they present themselves, Roback says. Since taking the job in late February, staff attorney **Zachary Heiden** has convinced a Federal judge to waive some fees imposed by the city against antiwar protesters. He negotiated with Portland officials on behalf of critics of the Roman Catholic Church who want to demonstrate outside Immaculate Conception Cathedral before installation of Bishop Richard Malone. They were the actions that the MCLU probably would not have been able to tackle in the past, Roback says." *From a New York, NY CNNMoney article May 13, 2004.*

For news of Dan Hart, see Ria Marolda Hart '98 and photo in Weddings section.

Elise Juska writes: "My second novel, *The Hazards of Sleeping Alone*, is being published by Simon & Schuster in mid-September. You can find info on the book and book tour on my web site: www.elisejuska.com. When I'm not writing, I'm teaching fiction workshops at the University of the Arts in Philadelphia and the New School in NY." *See Bookshelf section, this issue.*

Maria DiLorenzo Kempner reported in the spring: "I'll be returning to Brunswick this summer as my husband, Joshua Kemper (Oberlin '97), has accepted a position as visiting assistant professor in the Department of Physics and Astronomy. I'm looking forward to being back at Bowdoin—

although in a much different role!"

Chris Ledwick wrote in the spring: "Newly married, living in Portland, practicing law, restoring/destroying our older home. That's about it."

Christopher B. Margraf "married Elizabeth C. Margraf (Williams '00) on November 29, 2003 at the Hawthorne Hotel in Salem, MA." *See photo in Weddings section.*

Allison Mataya wrote to tell us about a gathering that took place in late December '03 to celebrate the 30th birthday of **Zachary Hooper '95**. "We had the party at our apartment in Brooklyn, NY, and had quite a Bowdoin turnout. Bowdoin alumni from '93 to '03 were present." *See accompanying photo*



A host of Bowdoinites from '93 to '03 turned out in late December '03 to celebrate the 30th birthday of Zachary Hooper '95 in Brooklyn, NY. Pictured front row (l to r): Chris Lally '94, Brian Bennett '95, Gillian MacKenzie '94, Kate LaBella '02, Page Casey '95, Arlyn Davich '03, Zach, Allison Mataya '95. Back row (l to r): Tom Gibbon '96, Tim Sacks '03, Erin Finn-Welch '02, Matt Roberts '93, Mara Sprafkin '02, Mike Johnson '95, Michael Sullivan '94.

Robert Mulholland "and Heather Garrow (St. Lawrence University '94) were married on August 16, 2003 in Lake George, NY." *See photo in Weddings section.*

Ashley M. Pensinger reports: "I have been living in New York City since the summer of 2003. I am teaching violin and working as a freelance violinist. My most fun NY gig so far is playing (occasionally) in the pit for the Broadway musical, *The Producers*. I enjoy seeing Bowdoin friends quite often."

For news of Todd Shaw, see Colleen Ryan Shaw '97 and accompanying photo.

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Class Secretary: **Cara H. Drinan**, 1300 Oak Creek Drive #411, Palo Alto, CA 94304
Class Agent: **Patrick S. Kane**

Nathan Bouley "and Greta Sobral Bouley (Tufts '96) were married on October 12, 2002

at the Christ Lutheran Church in Falmouth, MA, with a reception at the Coonamesset Inn." *See photo in Weddings section.*

Joanna Reininger Carlson "married Matt Carlson (Dartmouth '96) in May 2003. Matt and I met at the Middlebury College German School, where I finished my M.A. in German last year after four summers of study (great way to earn a master's!). Concluding six years of teaching German in Baltimore, I've joined Matt in State College, PA, where he's pursuing a doctorate in Spanish/Linguistics. I coordinate the promotional efforts of Penn State's Education Abroad office and accompany a choir on the side. This summer we returned to Middlebury where I directed the German School choir and was thrilled to meet three members of the current Bowdoin generation of German students." *See photo in Weddings section.*

Katie Doughty, "former Bowdoin soccer captain, has been hired to coach the Boothbay Region High School girls soccer team. Katie is the marketing and HR manager at Washburn & Doughty Shipyard in East Boothbay." *From a Boothbay, Maine Boothbay Register article, August 19, 2004.*

Cara H. Drinan updates: "I was married on October 25, 2003 to Benjamin J. Herman (Brown '92). Bowdoin guests included **Alice Belisle Eaton** and her husband Greg; **Terry Crikelair** and his (now) wife Andrea, **Emily Baker** and her husband Gerardo, and **Sara Kurz**, with boyfriend Tim Hullar. Thanks to all for making the trip to Washington, DC! Ben and I are both lawyers working in DC and we enjoy living in northern Virginia."

Michael Flaherty and Ellen Lenihan (Brown '96) were married on July 5, 2003 in Milton, MA. **Jon Chapman**, **Craig Bridwell**, and **Roman Martinez** were among Mike's groomsmen. Many other Bowdoin friends were in attendance. Mike and Ellen met in San Francisco where they lived for five years before moving back east shortly after the wedding. The two now live in New York City. Mike is a reporter for Reuters, and Ellen is a content producer for New York's PBS affiliate, Thirteen/WNET."

Joon-Ho Lee "and Jennifer Anne McCarthy (Duke '89) were married on June 19, 2004 at St. Paul's Church in Wellesley, MA. I've moved into Jen's apartment on the upper west side of Manhattan and have been busy planting the rooftop garden." *See photo in Weddings section.*

Jim Lemire and **Linda Berman '95** wrote in the spring to announce "the birth



Three-year-old Emma Lemire, daughter of Jim Lemire '96 and Linda Berman '95, snuggles with her new little brother, Jack Roland Lemire, born on April 11, 2004.

of their son, Jack Roland Lemire, born on April 11, 2004." *See accompanying photo.*

Jenny Mayer Rachwalski writes: "My husband and I welcomed our twins, Anna Grace and Nathan James, on January 30, 2004. We are all doing very well and adjusting to life as a family of four."

"The Hon. **Berle M. Schiller '65** and **Dee Spagnuolo** gathered following the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania's annual judges v. law clerks softball game. The game was held on July 29, 2004, in Philadelphia. The law clerks beat the judges soundly, despite Judge Schiller's crushing, standup double into center field." *See accompanying photo.*



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Ben Wells and **Marcia Wells** "are proud to announce the arrival of our son, Riley Jay Wells, born on December 27, 2003. We are thrilled to be new parents and are loving it out here in Boulder, Colorado! Riley and I went to Houston, TX," writes Marcia, "to visit Remi Bristol, daughter of

Kelly Remington Bristol and Ian Bristol '94." See accompanying photo.



Wells, wells, wells... Riley Jay Wells (left) was born on December 27, 2003, to parents Ben Wells '96 and Marcia Wells '96. He's reclining here with new friend Remi Bristol, daughter of Kelly Remington Bristol '96 and Ian Bristol '94.

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Class Secretary: Shannon M. Reilly, 45 Sandy Brook Dr., Durham, NH 03824
Class Agents: Ellen L. Chan and Michael L. Volpe

Simone Crosswhite-Abbou writes: "We proudly announce the birth of our daughter Emma, born March 2, 2004 in Paris, France."

Stephanie L. Fine reports: "In March, I assumed my new position as assistant store manager of Shreve, Crump and Low's flagship store in downtown Boston. I am part of the new management team and, while the days are long, they are both fun and challenging."



Connor Shaw, son of Colleen Ryan Shaw '97 and Todd Shaw '95, gives his one-day-old sister, Michaela Noelle, her first big brother hug. Michaela was born on March 25, 2004.

Jeremiah Goulka reports: "Practicing constitutional and administrative law at the U.S. Department of Justice in Washington, D.C. My book of Joshua L. Chamberlain's post-war letters comes out this September. It's called *The Grand Old Man of Maine: Selected Letters of Joshua Lawrence Chamberlain, 1865-1914* (University of North Carolina Press, foreword by James M. McPherson). It's available from the Bowdoin bookstore, Amazon, and all other

major regular and online bookstores." See Bookshelf section of this issue.

David Martines writes: "Am proud to say that I followed through on my most recent New Year's resolution. This past January, in the span of two weeks, I handed in a letter of resignation, moved out of my apartment in NYC, packed my car, and pointed my compass north. After being in Manhattan since 1997, I was long overdue for a return to Maine. Good fortune helped me land a role with Bank of America right in Portland, and in the fall I will resume work on my MBA at USM. Spending time in town with **Matt '95** and **Lindsey Christie Furtney**, **Chris Ledwick '95**, **Kevan Rinehart '95**, **Aaron Pratt '96**, **Scott Trafton '96**, **Lukas Filler**, and **Elizabeth MacNeil '00**. Life is splendid, although Maine can be a tough spot for a New Yorker during baseball season (especially when your cat is named Mookie)!"

Andy Mercurio updates: "I have just completed my seventh year at Greenhill School in Addison, TX, my third year as the eighth-grade composition teacher. I am also beginning work on my graduate studies as I pursue a master's of liberal arts at SMU in Dallas. My wife, Tina, and I will celebrate our third year of marriage in August."

Lindsay F. Pearce says: "The Bowdoin Sailing Team has established a new clubhouse in Boston—I live with **Jill Garland '98**, just back from her world cruise on a tall ship; **George Karris '98**, who is finishing up his first year at Harvard Business School; and **Dave Anderson '00**, who has a fabulous new job. We frequently see **Mike Lampert**, esquire '00 and **Buffy Small '99**.

Marney Pratt writes: "The last year has been very busy. I moved back to Maine in August 2003 to start a job as the Coastal Studies Center Scholar-in-Residence at Bowdoin. In September, I went back down to North Carolina to defend my Ph.D. dissertation in biology at Duke University. On a perfect sunny day at the peak of foliage in October, I married Henry Renski in Bar Harbor. While I did not marry a Bowdoin alum, I married the cousin of three Bowdoin alums—**Sheridan '94**, **Jude '97**, and **Casey Kelly '02**. During '03-'04, I taught a class, mentored an honors student, and did some research in my position as scholar-in-residence. Next year ('04-'05), I will be teaching three classes as a sabbatical replacement in the biology department. It has been fun to be back at Bowdoin. Who knows where I will end up next?!" See photo in Weddings section.

For news of **Mark Ragosa** see **Katherine Hood '00** and photo in Weddings section.

Jennifer Rupnik '97 and **Joshua Gibson '93** "were married on August 23, 2003 in the Rupnik's backyard in Connecticut. Jennifer received her master of international affairs degree from Columbia University (SIPA) in May 2004. She currently works for Sesame Workshop, helping to develop international adaptations of Sesame Street that address local education needs in countries such as Kosovo, Bangladesh, and South Africa. Jennifer and Joshua live in Brooklyn, NY. Joshua recently finished an internal medicine residency at Mount Sinai as part of the World Trade Center Screening Program, a federally funded study evaluating the health effects of occupational exposures resulting from the collapse of the twin towers. Occasionally, Joshua works as a freelance journalist. (Check out his feature article on NBA star Carmelo Anthony in the Fall 2004 edition of Nike's *Team Jordan Magazine*)." See photo in Weddings section.

Colleen Ryan Shaw writes: "Todd '95 and I welcomed Michaela Noelle Shaw on March 25, 2004. She weighed a healthy 7 pounds, 6 ounces and measured 21 inches. As you can see, big brother Connor (3) is delighted with his newest playmate. Life with two kids is sometimes a challenge, but we are looking forward to a wonderfully busy summer here in Maine. Todd continues to enjoy his work as a math teacher and department head at Camden Hills Regional High School and I am grateful to be at home with the kids. Life is busy, but in the best possible way."

Cali Tran e-mailed in the spring: "Just finished helping **Mathias (Mort) Mortenson** drive cross country to relocate to San Francisco. It's a bummer since I'm moving out of SF to Boston this August to start my MBA program at Harvard. See **John Piazza** and the Abode guys (**Hiram Hamilton**, **Marshall Iliff**, and Mort) frequently."

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Class Officers: Peter Sims, president; Joanna Hass, vice-president; Kim Pacelli and Maireade McSweeney, class reporters
Class Agents: Kim Pacelli and Justin Pearlman

For news of **Rhett Hunter**, see **Nina Lu '99** and photo in Weddings section.

Christine A. Jefferis wrote in the spring: "Completing first-year residency at University of Colorado in Denver. **Bonnie Pietsch '99** and **Mike Schuller** live in my neighborhood and I enjoy seeing them when time allows."

For news of **Bjorn Lee**, see **Jayme Okma Lee '00** and photo in Weddings section.

Ria Marolda Hart and **Daniel Hart '95** were married April 17, 2004 at Castle Hill in Ipswich, MA. See photo in Weddings section.

Viktoria Paulick "and Andreas Keding were married in an official ceremony in Hermannsburg, Germany on December 31, 2003, attended by **Peter Dorth '99** and **Jennifer Adams Martin '98**, with a wedding celebration in Windhoek, Namibia on February 28, 2004, which **Susan Abigail Beller '98** attended. My husband and I live in Namibia. I came to Namibia right after graduation from Bowdoin and never left. We currently live in the Namib Desert, where I run the Namib Desert Environmental Education Trust (NaDEET). Our aim is to empower Namibians, primarily youth, to create a more sustainable future in this arid country." See photo in Weddings section.

Willyanne DeCormier Plosky writes: "Things have been quite busy in the last few years, as you can see by my delinquency in submitting my wedding photo from last year! My wonderful groom is Daniel Plosky (a cousin of **Denise Moriguchi's '98**, who introduced us), and we recently celebrated our first anniversary back at the inn where we got married. Dan is in his first year of residency in ENT at Yale University Hospital, and we recently bought a lovely house right on the shore that is open to all Bowdoin friends passing through the area. After finishing my MPH at Yale in 2003, I am now shuttling between New Haven and Washington, DC for my job in the Health, Nutrition, and Population Sector of the Africa Region at the World Bank. Please drop a line at wddecormier@yahoo.com if you would like to say hello." See photo in Weddings section.

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Class Agents: Michael L. Bouyea, Laura G. Enos, Jennifer E. Halloran
Class Officers: Sarah Bond, president; Lauren Key, vice-president; Melissa Bravemen and Maria Pistone, class reporters

Will Crissman writes: "I am sorry I missed the reunion this spring. Instead of traveling to Maine that weekend, I was explaining the finer points of irony in holding a bake sale for hunger to several community service organizations at a religious convention in Virginia. I hope everyone who attended had a great time—five years have flown by."

Frank Hwang emailed in the spring: "Well, the first year MBA at Boston College is completed and we're spending the summer in Burlington, VT enjoying the outdoors. **Megan '00** has just finished her second year at Tufts Vet School. I'm currently working for Karhu/Line on an intensive summer project. And to add to the excitement, Megan and I are getting married on June 19 in West Tisbury, MA. Look for the pics. We look forward to seeing everyone this summer. Unfortunately I'll be missing reunion for work. Cheers."

Charity Hyde and **Matthew Hyde** "were married on August 16, 2003 in New Albany, OH." See photo in Weddings section.

Justin Kennedy wrote in late May: "I am graduating from Columbia Business School this May 2004. After a few months of travel, I will be starting a job here in New York at HSBC Capital in private equity."

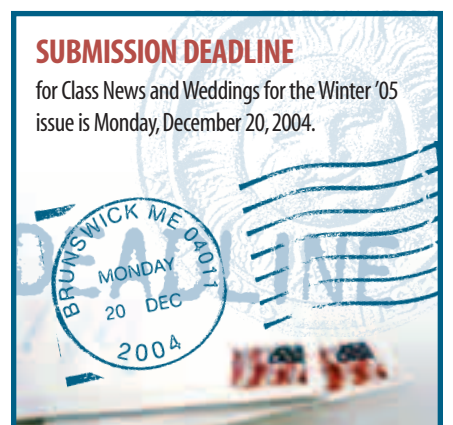
Siri Kushner wrote in the Spring: "On December 30, 2003, I married Hector Luis Guillen on Ometepe Island, Nicaragua. **Alison White** joined us for the celebration! I will be moving back to Nicaragua in July 2004 after completing my Masters of Public Health at the University of Washington. Hector and I plan to move back to Seattle after he completes his University degree in Law in December 2004." See photo in Weddings section.

Nina Lu '99 and **Rhett Hunter '98** "were married on July 10, 2004 at the Glen Manor House in Portsmouth, Rhode Island." See photo in Weddings section.

Kara (Missy) Powell Lyvén "and Ronny Lyvén (Gothenburg University, Sweden) were married at Saratoga National Golf Course in Saratoga Springs, NY on September 12, 2003." See photo in Weddings section.

Jane MacLeod reports: "Big news is that I'm engaged to be married in September. I'm still in New Jersey, and the fifth-graders are keeping me on my toes as I finish up my fifth year teaching at Rutgers Prep School. I'm teaching 10-year-olds math and science and coaching high school varsity soccer and lacrosse. I'm playing ice hockey on a nationally bound women's team. Hockey's been great! And hey, that's how I met my fiancée! Playing open hockey on the rink where the Devils practice."

Susie Oliver is chief operating manager and one of the 15 co-founders of "Republican-inclined" W Ketchup. "You Don't Support Democrats. Why Should Your Ketchup?" is the slogan for the brand "started by friends who concluded during a barbecue that when they used Heinz Tomato Ketchup, they were supporting the



Kerry campaign. Three of her cofounders are her brothers, and the others are friends." From a Kansas City, MO Kansas City infoZine article, July 19, 2004.

Stefan A. Petranek will be "attending Rochester Institute of Technology in Rochester, NY for a master of fine arts degree in photography."

Katharine DiResta Sullivan wrote in the spring: "I am looking forward to graduation this June from the New England College of Optometry. I will be at the VA Hospital in Bedford, MA for a one year residency program. Still enjoying living in the South End and happy to have **Joan Denckla '98** now in the neighborhood."

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Reunion Planning Chair: Sarah Roop DeBenedictis
Reunion Giving Chairs: Jeffrey L. Busconi, Thomas A. Casarella, S. Prema Katari, Emily M. Reycroft, Jessica L. Rush, and Michelle A. Ryan

Kate Connelly is "teaching English and coaching field hockey, ice hockey, and lacrosse at The Rivers School in Weston."

Meredith Crosby reports: "Committee meetings for my research are coming along these days and I presented some of my recent work in April at the Radiation Research Society's meeting in St. Louis, MO. I was happy to also be in contact with **Mike Khair** and hear that he would be starting his medical training at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation/Case Western Reserve University. Embarking on my fifth year here, I am hoping that I will be able to complete a couple of more publications regarding the proteins involved in cell cycle progression and ionizing radiation and begin to focus on winding down my research in preparation for thesis writing."



A Common Good reunion: The week of June 12, 2004, several Bowdoinites met up at Safe Passage, the social program run by Hanley Denning '92 in Guatemala City. (L to r): Allison Benton '03 (2004 Safe Passage volunteer), Brady Kirchberg '05 and Robin Trangsrud '06 (Safe Passage summer interns) Hanley, and Denise Corten Griffin '77 and Chip Griffen '77 (volunteers in June '04). During the summer, the Griffins raised funds that enabled Safe Passage to purchase farmland and a 15-passenger van.

Shanna L. Gagnon writes: "After eight years of being a college student, I am finally out of school! On May 16, I graduated from the University of Connecticut Dental School. I will be practicing general dentistry with my father, Don Gagnon, in Farmingdale, Maine as soon as I get my license. I hope to get back into 'normal life' again, now that I don't have to study 24/7. I barely got out in the first two years of dental school because I was essentially in medical school—as dental students, we take all the same medical courses as med students in the first two years. Life got better in years three and four—I actually got to play some tennis with coach Dan Hammond, who is now the head tennis and squash professional at the Hartford Golf Club. I learned how to play squash, too! (Great for getting out all the frustrations of studying!) To the 11th Floor Crew: I'm so sorry I didn't make it for Reunion Weekend. I was hoping to make it for next year (our fifth year reunion) but it sounds like **Carolyn Sages** is getting hitched. Hope everyone is doing well!"

Leigh M. Hoenig updated in the spring: "I have just accepted a special education teaching position in Waltham, MA. I August, I finish my master's of special education program at UMass-Boston!"

Mark Ragosa '97 and **Katherine Hood '00** "were married on June 14, 2003 in Winchester, MA." *See photo in Weddings section.*

Kristopher J. Hopkins and "Renata D. Bacellar (Boston College '01) were married on March 7, 2004 at the Copacabana Palace Hotel in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. They

honeymooned in coastal northern Brazil. Renata works a public relations executive for Weber Shandwick Worldwide. Kristopher is a consultant for HighQuest Partners. The couple resides in Boston." *See photo in Weddings section.*

Ferris Lawrence emailed in the spring: "Arrived in Istanbul in mid-February after backpacking overland from Cape Town, South Africa. Had a blast traveling with **Tim Dwyer** in the Middle East where we sailed up the Nile on a Felucca, camped out with the Bedouin of Wadi Rum, visited the crusader fortress of Krak des Chevaliers, tore up the ski slopes of Faraya and explored the fairy-tale landscape of Central Anatolia's Cappadocia. <<http://wanderlust.on.journeyfile.com>>. Retuned to the States in late February and am instructing kiteboarding in Cape Hatteras, NC for Real Kiteboarding. Looking forward to attending the weddings of **Eric Ebeling '98** and **Stew Mackie** and **Lisa McLaughlin** this summer."

Bjorn Lee '98 and **Jayne Okma Lee '00** "were married April 16, 2004 on Man-O-War Cay, Abaco, Bahamas." *See photo in Weddings section.*

For news of Megan Lewis, see Frank Hwang '99.

"**Lisa M. McLaughlin** and **Stew Mackie** were married on July 10, 2004 in Boston, MA." *See photo in Weddings section.*

Carrie A. McGilvery reports: "I will be leaving Houston, Texas, where I have been an elementary school teacher through Teach For America, to attend the University of Maine Law School."

Elizabeth Meyers Christoforetti reports: "I am currently living in London, working for an interior architecture firm and generally enjoying the city. I plan to return to the States next year to finish my degree in Chicago (interior architecture) and then move back to Boston."

Rebecca Nesvet updates: "My plays, *The Diamond Net* and *The Shape Shifter*, are in development in London. I have taken up a position as Senior Lecturer in Creative Writing at the University of Gloucestershire, in the Cotswolds region of England. I look forward to starting this exciting work in September 2004."

Emily M. Reycroft is "still living in NYC and loving it. Had a blast in Brazil in March with **Patrick Fleury**, **Jed Repko**, **Alex Gray**, **Andrew Caplan**, **Dave Nakashian**, and **Scott Roman** at **Kris Hopkins'** wedding. The wedding, and the bride Renata Bacellar, were beautiful! **Amanda**

Newton is the latest addition to the NYC crew, and I am looking forward to seeing the rest of the girls at **Lael Byrnes'** bachelorette and wedding!"

Kimberly Schneider Lloyd "and Craig Lloyd were married on June 5, 2004 at the Radisson Hotel in Enfield, CT." *See photo in Weddings section.*

Myles Tarbell and **Scott Roman** competed in the 1/2 IronMan race at the TimberMan Triathlon Festival on New Hampshire's Lake Winnepesaukee in August. *See accompanying photo.*



Myles Tarbell '00 and Scott Roman '00 pose after their 1/2 IronMan race at the TimberMan Triathlon Festival on New Hampshire's Lake Winnepesaukee in August.

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Class Leadership Committee Chair: **Stephanie R. Mann**, stmann@dc.com
Class Agents: **Ashley C. Cotton**, **Peter G. Curran**, **Jack V. Curtin**, **Elizabeth E. Feeherry**, **Elissa L. Ferguson**, and **Kenneth S. Templeton**

Henry M. Chance IV "graduated from Penn State School of Mechanical Engineering in May '03 and, after several months of fruitless searching, landed a job with Computer Sciences Corporation in Washington, D.C. Also down here is **Pete Hahn '02**, who I am rooming with, and who also works for CSC."

Monica S. Dewey wrote in the spring: "Still working in Colorado. I love living out here—I belong in the mountains. Am eagerly looking forward to this summer—my oldest sister is getting married, which will be a fun family affair, if not a little hectic, too! No set plans for the future on my end. Hopefully, I can continue to enjoy myself without the stress of that decision getting in the way! Many hugs and hellos to the staff and professors in the art history department."

"**Charles W. Estoff** has been moved up from legislative correspondents legislative assistant for Rep. Jack Quinn's (R-NY) office. He now handles defense, Veterans

Affairs, financial services, and other issues for the Congressman." *From a Washington, DC Roll Call article, May 24, 2004.*

"**Matthew Gallon** was recently awarded the National Science Foundation Graduate Research Fellowship in Anthropology. The Fellowship funds his Ph.D. degree in anthropological archaeology program at University of Michigan. Prior to entering graduate school, he worked as a research assistant at the Smithsonian Institution's Department of Anthropology where he participated in field survey of Bronze Age and Early Historic sites in Mongolia, as well as lab and fieldwork in the Eastern Arctic." *From a Gettysburg, PA Gettysburg Times article, June 1, 2004.*

Kyle Durrie, **Cassie Jones**, and professor Mark Wethli won a Blair L. Sadler International Arts in Healthcare 2004 honorable mention for their project "Four Quartets," sponsored by Mid Coast Hospital of Brunswick. The three completed the project, based on poetry by T.S. Eliot, for the opening of the new hospital in 2001. *From a Portland, Maine, Portland Press Herald article, June 13, 2004.* Cassie and Mark Wethli were also featured in several other newspaper stories announcing their two-person exhibition of recent work at Icon Contemporary Art in Portland last spring.

Cynthia D. Maxwell reports: "I am currently in law school. Go U Bears!"

Homa Mojtabai writes: "Since September '03, I've been living in D.C. and working at the Grameen Foundation USA—an organization that fights poverty by increasing the capacity of micro-finance institutions around the world. I'm having a great time, and run into fellow Polar Bears all the time."

Anne C. Powell "has just completed her third year at UMass Medical School in Worcester."

Jenny Slepian updates: "I'm living in New Zealand, getting my master's at the University of Otago. It's been really busy, but there's still been time for some Kiwi fun, skydiving and the like. I see heaps of BCAD sweatshirts around on all the study abroad kids. Anyone is welcome to visit if you're in the Dunedin area. In fact, my flat would be a lot warmer with some extra people in it!"

Anne H. Stevenson reports: "I moved back to Boston last summer and started working at the NPR station here, WBUR. I have been working on the shows, *Morning Edition* and *Here and Now*."

Bethany L. Tinsley writes: "Two years into the 'real world,' and it still have only made it as far south as Portland. I am dating Sam Matcosian, a Colby alum, but otherwise a very nice guy. The big news for me is that I recently left my job at the nonprofit holistic health care center, True North, to pursue teaching the Pilates exercise method full-time. You can follow all of the excitement on the Web site Sam built for me: www.bethanytinsley.com."

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Class Leadership Committee Chair: **Melissa A. Tansey**, tansey.ma@mellon.com

Rachel P. Cram writes: "I am so excited that my cousin, Katherine Armstrong, will be joining the freshman class this fall. I am finishing a graduate program at the Teton Science School in WY this summer. Then, I'll be teaching science at an all girls middle school in Oakland, CA in the fall. I'm excited to be in the classroom."

Jette Duba, **Myles Tarbell '00**, **Katherine Buckspan '02**, **Will Thomas '03**, and **Katie Eshelman '06** raced in the TimberMan Triathlon Festival at Ellacoya State Park in Gilford, NH in August. Myles and Will competed as individuals while Jette, Katherine, and Katie were teammates for the 1/2 IronMan, after competing as individuals in the Sprint Course the day before. Jette won her age group in the Sprint and came in 11th overall for women. Katie was second in their age group. *See accompanying photo.*



Jette Duba '02, Myles Tarbell '00, Katherine Buckspan '02, Will Thomas '03, and Katie Eshelman '06 at the TimberMan Triathlon Festival at Ellacoya State Park in Gilford, NH after the 1/2 IronMan competition. Myles and Will competed as individuals, while Jette, Katherine, and Katie were teammates for the 1/2 IronMan, after competing as individuals in the Sprint Course the day before.

Sara J. Edel emailed: "This September, I will be relocating to Los Angeles, CA to pursue a Ph.D. in sociology at UCLA."

Annie Gustafson emails: "In the beginning of the summer, I spent six weeks in Ecuador doing intensive Spanish language training. In mid-August I will be starting a six-year Ph.D. program in environmental history at Arizona State University in Tempe. I hope to join the Bowdoin Club of AZ, sponsored by **Kath Masterson '03**, **Amber Reed '03**, and **Kevin Oh '01**. Visitors are welcome to our desert oasis."

Sejica Kim emailed in the spring: "I will be moving to Ann Arbor this August to pursue my MHS degree at the University of Michigan's School of Public Health. I'm looking forward to being back in the Midwest!"

Marisa McNamara Lopez writes: "I excitedly announce my recent marriage to Marcos Lopez Garcia. I met my new husband while in Mexico, pursuing my Thomas J. Watson Fellowship (2002-2003). Our wedding reception will be held on October 2, 2004 in Onset, MA, followed in November by more wedding celebrations in Mexico with Marcos' family and friends! I can't wait to party with Marcos and all my wonderful Bowdoin buddies! (Especially those he hasn't met yet!) Yay! But, does this make me 'MLO?'"

Becky Melvoin reports: "I'm leaving Seattle and heading to Providence, RI to pursue graduate studies in American civilization at Brown."

Brendan Z. Reddy briefs: "Law & Economics Consulting Group (LECG) in Belgium. Joined firm in March 2004 as a research associate."

Rebecca Sears, who plays first violin with the Arlington Philharmonic Orchestra, joined her mother, an organist, and her father, a composer, pianist, and organist, to perform a concert at the First United Methodist Church in Millersville, MA, in late June. *From a New York, NY CNNMoney article, June 28, 2004.*

Jen Staples reports: "I've been teaching special ed. in Boston for the past year and I love it! This fall I'll be applying to grad school in school psychology. Also I was recently engaged and we are planning the wedding for summer 2005 in Vermont."

Owen M. Swift emailed in the spring: "Here I am with the Army in Mosul, Iraq—a long way from home. There is a lot of work to do here, and I'm proud to say that I'm a small part of that. Frequently, it is

frustrating to see progress in the community thwarted by the efforts of extremists. But, the fight goes on."

Ann VanVolkenburgh is "currently residing in Philly with my fiancé, Joel Chang (James Madison University, '02), I'm working as a temp and looking forward to starting Drexel University's accelerated nursing program this fall. Joel is a med student at Temple, so we'll be here for a few years before we flee to warmer climes. We're getting married in August, 2004 and I can't wait to dance the night away with my Bowdoin roomies! Life is good."

Kathleen Waller updates: "My Lexington classmates might be interested to know that I'll be teaching English at our high school next year. It was a fun and crazy year in Paris, where **Acadia Senese '03** and I were both studying. During a Christmas visit from **Pat Vardaro '03**, he proposed!"

Ningning Yang writes: "The online community at www.friendster.com is catching on among college and university alumni networks. Our Bowdoin community have 230-plus members as of August and it's amazing to see how everyone's doing. Polar Bears from all classes are encouraged to search for Bowdoin College and join us—don't let Colby and Bates beat us in size! Thanks to **Peter Springer '99** for the initiatives. I recently spent some time on a business trip to my company's Japan office. In the midst of Tokyo's virtual-realistic chaos and Kyoto's eternal tranquility, for the first time I was able to look at my roots in Asian cultures through the western liberal arts education I received at Bowdoin. Having been working and living in NYC since graduation and looking back, I am learning to appreciate my days at Bowdoin with new perspectives." *See accompanying photo.*



Ningning Yang '02 (right) and Geisha friend pose in Kyoto, Japan, during a business trip Ningning took to Japan in February 2004.

03

Class Leadership Committee:

Joan A. Taylor, convener, jtaylor@distribo-usa.com

Dominique Alepin reported in the spring: "I am about to embark on the last year at Columbia Law School. I was elected the Editor in Chief of the *Columbia Journal of Law and the Arts*, which is the pre-eminent entertainment and art based law journal in the country. I will also be publishing my note on the CAN-Spam Act of 2003 in the same journal this fall. I am packing up for six weeks in Paris at Shearman & Sterling. I am splitting my summer between their New York office and the Paris office. I am excited to finally be practicing the law instead of sitting in a classroom learning about it!"

Allison Benton "is volunteering in Guatemala for an organization called Safe Passage [founded and run by **Hanley Denning '92**]. The organization is helping some of the poorest Guatemalan children break out of poverty through education. Allison will complete a year in Guatemala in October. In the meantime, she's teaching, translating for visitors, and traveling through Guatemala. She's also teaching English, waiting tables, and babysitting to pay bills through the year."

Allison M. Binkowski wrote in early spring: "After spending the summer leading trips for Outward Bound, I moved to California, where I am working as professional ski patroller and preparing to start medical school at Dartmouth in the fall of 2004."

Sarah M. Bruss reported in the spring: "I am currently living in Portland, Maine and finishing a certificate in child and family policy and management at the Muskie School of Public Service, USM. I am still pretty sure that I want to be a teacher but, the education has been enlightening. This summer, I will be planning for my August wedding to Jeremy Gabrielson and, hopefully, working at a flower shop in town. In the fall, we plan to move to China for a while. I hope life is treating everyone well."

Patrick Burns writes: "Since graduation over a year ago, I have been busy traveling around. I spent the summer after graduation guiding a community service trip in Costa Rica. Afterwards, I spent the year teaching study skills courses in Puerto Rico, Jamaica, Trinidad, and Australia. Now, I'm off to Ecuador to lead another community service trip in a small Andean

village. Hope everyone is doing well and enjoying post-Bowdoin life."

Mara L. Caruso "is finishing up her master's of arts degree in elementary education from Columbia University, Teachers College in New York City. She will graduate in the Fall of 2004 and plans to live and work in Boston, MA."

Sarah H. Coleman is "currently living in Washington DC, working for the education department at Arena Stage."

Bethany C. Dittmar wrote in the spring: "I am finishing up a great year as a teaching assistant in Hamburg, Germany, and will return to the US in July."

Aaron L. Donohoe was, as of last spring, "making pizzas at the prestigious Thor's Pizza of Sandpoint, Idaho." As of late August, he was on his way to Seattle to start grad school in atmospheric sciences.

Arij Faksh writes: "I spent last year teaching chemistry at Hermon High School (Hermon, Maine). I am now attending the University of New England College of Osteopathic Medicine (Biddeford, Maine)."

David T. Harden reports: "After spending 10 months looking for work (and trying to pretend college is not over), I finally landed a position here in Portland. I am an independent contractor currently attached to the Energy East, Inc., where I am consulting on a long-term enterprise software implementation. Portland has proven an ideal city to work in and I continue to enjoy all that Maine has to offer."

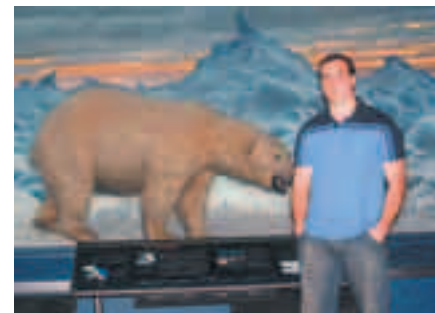
Megan M. Hayes writes: "I've remained in Maine since graduating and have split my time between teaching environmental education in Wiscasset, Maine at the Chewonki Foundation and teaching skiing over the winter. This summer, I am heading off on two three-week sea kayaking trips, where we paddle from Wiscasset to Bar Harbor."

Whitney S. Hodgkins is "still living in Brunswick and working at a residential treatment facility for adolescents with behavioral problems. It's a bit crazy at times, but I'm having fun."

Jed Miller "started a job as a research assistant at ICF Consulting in Fairfax, VA."

Tommy Scifres reports: "I have been awarded a fellowship at Smith College in their Exercise Science and Sports Studies M.A. program. I am very excited about this opportunity and I begin this fall. I have already purchased cross-country skis in preparation for the long New England winters that I became so accustomed to at Camp Bobo."

"**Ryan Seymour** is starting his second year at Kent School in Connecticut, teaching American history and government as well as coaching hockey and lacrosse teams. He hopes to catch a couple of football games this fall," reported **Ed Langbein '57** in August. "Ryan had been a host student, and dropped by last month." *See accompanying photo.*



Ryan Seymour '03 and friend at the Museum of Natural History in NYC this past July.

Katherine A. Stallkamp is "preparing to finish my master's program at NYU in mathematics of finance and am looking forward to interning at JP Morgan this summer."

04

Class Leadership Committee:

Kristen D. Dummer, convener, kristendummer@yahoo.com

Jerry L. Edwards "delivered his firstborn son, Jaylen Edwards-Burwell February 16, 2004, Presidents' Day, this year. Jaylen weighed in at 7 lbs., 7 oz. and was 21.5 in. long. His dad is seeking a career in music business."

For news of Natalie Handel, see Alison Welch Davee '85 and accompanying photo.

Kala Hardacker is "living in San Francisco on Russian Hill with **Julia Febiger '03**, and is working in the marketing department at Medtronic Vascular in Santa Rosa, CA."

Hari K. Kondabolu wrote an article that appeared in March 12, 2004 addition of the *News India Times*, under the Washington Leadership Program Chat Room, titled "Focus on Identity: Indian? South Asian? Desi? Brown?" "Hari, who is originally from Queens New York, was a member of the IACP's Washington Leadership Program class of 2003, and interned with Senator Hillary Clinton during the summer of 2003. He's also a standup comedian who has done shows at various colleges around the country. His Web site is: <http://www.harikondabolu.com>." *From a*

New York, NY News India Times, article March 12, 2004.

Brian Laurits "has been training for the Olympic skeleton team since this past spring. He recently moved to upstate New York to be closer to the ice track so he can train on a more regular basis. He wants to make the US national team by 2005-2006, and ultimately the 2010 Olympics in Vancouver."

Ginette Saimprevil and "**Mark Roberts** have both returned to Bowdoin with two-year contracts as assistant directors of residential life. They hope to fill the void left by the departures of Bob Graves, **Jed Wartman '01**, and **Scott Jamieson '02**."

Michal Shapiro is "working in Brookline at a nonprofit organization called Facing History and Ourselves. It's a national education organization that has training institutes for middle school and high school teachers. My title is National and International Program Assistant."

Elliott Wright "has been offered a fellowship with the El Pomar Foundation for Community Service in Colorado Springs, Colorado. The fellowship is a two-year opportunity (\$25,000/year stipend) to gain leadership skills and knowledge of the nonprofit world and its ability to help the lives of Coloradonians."

Graduates

Stella B. Sargent G'64 writes: "My daughter, Katherine, was married May 30 near Portland, Oregon. My son has been promoted to director of golf instruction at

the Dominion Club near Richmond, VA. I now split my time between Vermont in the summer and Virginia in the winter—the best of both worlds."

The Lewiston, Maine *Sun Journal* reported last spring that the Holocaust Human Rights Center of Maine received a generous gift from **Judith Magyar Isaacson G'67** in memory of her parents. "Her father, Jenő Magyar, perished in Mühldorf Lager, a satellite camp of Buchenwald, shortly before his 45th birthday. Her mother, Rose Magyar, died in Auburn in 1999. The gift will fund equipment for the resource room of the Education Resource Center. The facility will be built as an addition to the Bennett D. Katz Library on University of Maine at Augusta campus. Judith, of Auburn, author of *Seed of Sarah: Memoirs of a Survivor*, is one of two Maine woman to be honored this year with a place in the Maine Women's Hall of Fame. She graduated from Bates in 1965 with a bachelor's in mathematics and earned a master's in mathematics from Bowdoin. She holds honorary doctorates from Bates and Colby College and University of New England. She served as being of women in dean of students at Bates from 1969 to 1977 and is a member of the Bowdoin College Board of Overseers from 1984 to 1996." *From a Lewiston, Maine, Sun Journal article, March 5, 2004.*

Ronald Persons G'72 updates: "I have been happily employed at AIG in Wilmington, DE for 10 years as a senior D.P. analyst. I also live in Wilmington."

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Roy Alexander Robinson '27 died on May 28, 2004, in Westbrook. Born on January 6, 1905, in Westbrook, he prepared for college at Westbrook High School and attended Colby College for a year before transferring to Bowdoin in September of 1923. Following his graduation in 1927, he taught mathematics and sciences in Maine at Newport High School for two years, at Biddeford High School for five years, and at Dixfield High School for six years. After a year as a principal in Huntington, MA, he joined the faculty at Westbrook High School in 1943 and was a teacher and assistant principal. He became principal in 1954, a position that he held until his retirement in 1967. He received a master of arts degree in the field of secondary administration from Teachers College at Columbia University in New York City in 1943. He served as president of the Westbrook Teachers Association and the Maine Principals Association, was a member of the National Education Association, the National Association for Secondary Principals, and the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. In 1965 he donated one of his kidneys to his son, Richard E. Robinson '46, who lived until 1982. Roy Robinson was the co-founder and first treasurer of the Kidney Foundation of Maine, serving from 1969 until 1974. He was a member and former treasurer of the Westbrook Warren Congregational Church and a 32nd degree member of the Masons and the Kora Temple Shrine. While a student at Bowdoin in September of 1924, he was married to Anne L. Libby, who died in 1997. Surviving are a daughter-in-law, Barbara Robinson of Waltham, MA; and three grandchildren.

Emerson Morse Bullard '30 died on June 21, 2004, in Boca Raton, FL. Born on July 9, 1908, in Norwood, MA, he prepared for college at Wrentham (MA) High School and the Huntington School for Boys in Boston and became a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1930, he studied for two years at Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, from which he received an M.B.A. degree in 1932. From that time until his retirement in 1972, he was associated with Coats & Clark, Inc., holding positions with a number

of its divisions – with J. & P. Coats in Rhode Island, with Clark Thread Company, Inc., and North Georgia Processing Company in Atlanta, GA, and in New York City as vice president of manufacturing. While in Rhode Island, he was a director of the Rhode Island Community Chests, Inc., the Pawtucket & Blackstone Valley Community Chest, and the Pawtucket and Central Falls YMCA. He was also a member of the executive committee of the Blackstone Valley Area Boy Scouts and a member of the board of managers of the Pawtucket and Central Falls Visiting Nurse Association. He was a charter member of the Lafayette Masonic Lodge in North Cumberland, RI, and for many years was a member of the Denmark Congregational Church in Maine. He had served as president of the Textile Club in Boston and the Rhode Island Textile Association and was a director of the Georgia Textile Manufacturers Association. He was married in 1933 to Helen Westaway, who died in 1967, and is survived by a daughter, Beth B. Dailey of Lighthouse Point, FL; a son, John Bullard of Abilene, TX; 10 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Harrison Farnsworth Gleason '30 died on January 28, 2004, in Ellicott City, MD. Born on March 25, 1907, in Kansas City, MO, he prepared for college at Shady Side Academy in Pennsylvania and became a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended from 1926 to 1928. For many years he was associated with H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., in Pittsburgh, PA, which was previously known as Whitehill-Gleason Motors, distributors of Hupmobiles. He was also active in a nursery business, which became a hobby after he retired in 1970. Surviving are a daughter, Cathy Lundy of Ellicott City; two sons, Harrison F. Gleason of Madison, OH, and Clifton C. Gleason of Atlanta, GA; eight grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

John Prescott Emmons '31 died on January 14, 2003, in Keene, NH. Born on May 3, 1908, in Dorchester, MA, he prepared for college at Brookline (MA) High School, attended Harvard College in 1925-26, and entered Bowdoin in September of 1928 as a member of the sophomore class. He became a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity and

after graduating *cum laude* in 1931 joined the Norfolk City Trust Company in Brookline. From 1939 until 1942 he was an accountant with R. Holdsworth & Company in Boston. During World War II, he served from 1942 to 1945 in the U.S. Army Air Forces, attaining the rank of corporal. He did graduate work at Cornell University in New York, where he was a graduate preceptor, devoting half of his time to work in the guidance program for freshmen and sophomores and the other half to graduate study. Through the years, he worked in the accounting and auditing areas, ending with a position at Cheshire Medical Center in Keene, from which he retired in 1991. His first marriage in 1944 to Flora Mitchell ended in divorce. He married Dorothy Briggs in 1964, and is survived by several step-children and step-grandchildren.

Albert Edward Jenkins '31 died on February 6, 2004, in Whittier, CA. Born on July 7, 1908, in Sheffield, Yorkshire, England, he prepared for college at Winthrop (MA) High School and became a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1931 *cum laude* and as a member of Phi Beta Kappa, he joined the John Hancock Life Insurance Company in Boston, where he worked for 11 years. In 1941 he entered the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, MA, from which he was graduated in 1944. After serving as an assistant priest at All Saints Episcopal Church in Pasadena, CA, he became rector of St. Matthias Church in Whittier, where he served as rector for 27 years, retiring in 1973 and becoming rector-emeritus. While at St. Matthias, he was also rector at St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church in Pico Rivera from 1948 to 1952 and at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in La Habra in 1954-55. He also assisted the Diocese in starting two other churches in California. In his retirement, he served as assistant chaplain at Whittier Presbyterian Hospital and assisted in services at St. Matthias and All Saints in Pasadena. In Bowdoin affairs he was not only 1931's Class Secretary for more than 70 years but also its Class Bequest Chairman for more than 30 years, beginning in 1972. He is survived by his wife, Nancy Garrett Jenkins, whom he married in 1946, and by "the St. Matthias community," as a newspaper account put it.

Hallett Phillips Foster '33 died on February 5, 2004, in Gladwyne, PA. Born on April 17, 1910, in the Maine town of Oakland, he prepared for college at Waterville High School and became a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1933, he was a driver for the Maine Central Transportation Company in Augusta for a year and then joined the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Philadelphia, PA. In 1938, he was transferred to Cleveland, OH, as sales manager, and in 1950 he joined W.F. Todd Associates, Inc., in Cleveland, with which he became vice president and then president and chair of the board. In 1974, he also became president of Foster-Rankin Associates, Inc. in Cleveland. He retired in 1981. In Bowdoin affairs he was 1933's Class Agent in the Alumni Fund from 1960 to 1964, was a Placement Bureau Aide, and was for some years president of the Bowdoin Club of Cleveland. He was a director of the Cuyahoga County Insurance Board, the Cleveland Skating Club, the Shaker Heights Dads Club, the Hudson Skating Club, the United Way of Cleveland, and the First Church of Christ Scientist. He was married in 1940 to Virginia Crowe, who died in 1984, and was married again in 1986 to Gwen Minton, who survives him, as do a son, John H. Foster of New York City; two grandchildren; three step-grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

Charles Edward Thurlow '33 died on February 4, 2004, in the Maine town of Phillips. Born on November 7, 1911, in Burnham Junction, he prepared for college at Fryeburg Academy and became a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended for two years before transferring to Tufts Dental School, from which he received his doctor of dental medicine degree in 1935. He practiced for a year in Rockland before establishing a practice in Phillips, where he remained in active practice until 1989. He brought the first x-ray machine to Franklin County and was a member of the staff at Franklin Memorial Hospital in Farmington. He was a member of the Maine Dental Association, the American Dental Association, the Masons, and the First Congregational Church of Fryeburg. In

Phillips he was co-chair of the Republican Party Committee, was president of the Parent-Teacher Association, and served as a first lieutenant in the Maine State Guard. He was the first Head Start dentist in the United States. Surviving are his wife, Myrtle Brown Thurlow, whom he married in 1935; a son, Norman C. Thurlow II of Hampden; three daughters, Susan S. Gagne of Bethlehem, CT, Margaret Richman of Metamora, IL, and Melissa Yerxa of Jonesboro; ten grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

George Melvin Cleaves, Jr. '34 died on February 17, 2004, in Bar Harbor. Born there on July 3, 1911, he prepared for college at Bar Harbor High School and became a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended from 1930 to 1932. He was a general clerk in Bar Harbor from 1932 to 1938, when he became a cashier with Childs Corporation in New York City. He was bank clerk in Philadelphia, PA, for nearly two years before serving in the U.S. Army during World War II from 1942 to 1945, attaining the rank of technician fifth grade. After the war, he worked in Bar Harbor stores for some years and then became a mail carrier with the U.S. Postal Service. He was treasurer and collector of taxes for Bar Harbor from 1946 to 1948, was for many years a vestryman and lay reader at St. Saviour's Church in Bar Harbor, served as a director of the Bar Harbor Loan and Building Association, was a past commander of the local American Legion post, and was a treasurer of the Episcopal Churchmen of Maine. He was married in 1946 to Ruth Hartin, who died in 1986, and is survived by a son, David F. Cleaves of Bar Harbor; and a daughter, Sarah C. Cleaves of Bar Harbor.

Sidney Cohen '35 died on April 10, 2004, in Newton, MA. Born on January 18, 1914, in Boston, he prepared for college at Boston English High School and attended Bowdoin from 1931 to 1933. For some years, he was a bakery salesman with the Hall Bakery Company in Somerville, MA, and from 1943 to 1952 he owned and operated a five-cent to \$1.00 store in Boston. After owning and operating a Tots and Teens Store in East Boston from 1952 to 1957, he became a residential real

estate broker with John T. Burns Company in Newton, and in 1966 he became a real estate investment broker with Dial Realty in Brookline, MA. After four years as a self-employed broker and owner in Newton, he joined the Data Realty Corporation in Boston as a real estate investment broker. He also owned apartment units for a time and helped develop and sell the first condominiums in Newton. Surviving are his wife, Louise DeGeorge Cohen, whom he married in 1938; a daughter, Janet; and a son, Paul.

Nathan Wilbur Watson '35 died on April 8, 2004, in Bath. Born on July 22, 1913, he prepared for college at Morse High School there and became a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation *cum laude* and as a member of Phi Beta Kappa in 1935, he attended summer school at the Institut de Touraine in Tours, France, and then was an English language assistant in the Lycée Pothiers for boys in Orleans, France. After serving as assistant secretary of the Bath YMCA for a year, he was a teaching fellow in French at Bowdoin in 1937-38 and then began teaching French at Morse High School, where he served for 37 years in various positions, including guidance director after he received a master of education degree from the University of Maine in Orono in 1952. He was later assistant principal and, in 1967-68, was the acting principal. He was also principal of the Bailey Evening School of Education in Bath from 1961-1968. He retired in 1975, and in 1976 was the recipient of the Distinguished Bowdoin Educator Award. He was 1935's Class Agent in the Alumni Fund for 28 years, beginning in 1976, and in 2000 the College gave him the Polar Bear Award for his many years of devoted service. In 1981 he was the recipient of the "Mainsail Award" for "service to school and community," given by Morse High School and the Community Liaison Council. He had served as president of the Bath Teachers Club, The Bath High School Alumni Association, the Bowdoin Teachers Club, the Bath-Brunswick Bowdoin Club, and the Bath-Brunswick-Sagadahoc Retired Teachers Association. From 1977 to 1990, he was a Sagadahoc County Commissioner. A communicant of St. Mary's Church in Bath, he served for

more than thirty years as a lector. He was also president of the Parish Council, a Eucharistic Minister, a member of the Religious Education Committee, and president of the Corporal Works of Mercy. In 2002, he was chosen as St. Mary's Father of the Year. Surviving are his wife, Kathleen Leonard Watson, whom he married in 1939; a daughter, Kathleen W. Goodwin of Bath; and a grandson, Jonathan Goodwin of New Hyde Park, Long Island, NY.

Frank Wilson Kibbe '37 died on April 3, 2004, in Camden. Born on April 29, 1915, in Hartford, CT, he prepared for college at Loomis Academy and became a member of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1937, he entered Johns Hopkins Medical School, and received his M.D. degree in 1941. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II from 1943 to 1946 in Burma, Fiji, and India, attaining the rank of captain. Following his military service, he did his residency at Children's Hospital in Boston. In 1947, he moved to Lincolnville in Maine and practiced family medicine in Rockland and at the Knox County General Hospital for 30 years. In the late 1970s, he developed a research interest in the development of embryo implants in farm animals with a colleague in Belfast, and eventually moved to New Zealand to work with a company that exported sheep embryos to third world countries. He returned to Maine in 1989 and lived at Owl's Head. He married in 1940 to Lucy Kimberly, who died in 2001. He is survived by three sons, Frank Kibbe, Jr. of Harpswell, David Kibbe of Bangkok, Thailand, and E. Peckham Kibbe of Pittsfield, NH; and four grandsons.

Francis Waterhouse Bilodeau '38 died on June 16, 2004, in New York City. Born on January 25, 1915, in Augusta, he prepared for college at Cony High School there and at Westbrook High School and became a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1938, he worked in the Education Department at the Newark Museum in New Jersey and did graduate work at Columbia University and Yale University before serving in the U.S. Army combat engineers from 1941 to 1946 during World War II, attaining the rank of staff

sergeant. From 1945 to 1947, he was the director of the Army's Fine Arts Collecting Centers in Marburg and Wiesbaden in Germany and then did more graduate work for a year at Yale, from which he received a master of arts degree in 1950. Successively through the years, he was an assistant with American collections at the Newark Museum, supervisor of education with the New York Historical Society, an instructor in art history at Hunter College in New York City, assistant director and supervisor of education at the Herron Art Museum in Indianapolis, IN, art instructor at Butler University in Indianapolis, director of the Swope Art Gallery in Terra Haute, IN, art instructor at the T.W. Norton Gallery in Shreveport, LA, and director of the Gibbs Art Gallery in Charleston, SC. Beginning in 1971, he did freelance and photo research work for numerous book publishing firms in New York City. He was the publisher and author of many art publications and was involved in the establishment of two art schools. He was also involved in the organizations of twelve concert-in-film series and traveled to many countries, including four visits to archaeological sites. Surviving are several nieces and nephews.

Edward James Brown '38 died on April 24, 2004 in Brewster, MA. Born on February 18, 1916, in West Roxbury, MA, he prepared for college at Winchester (MA) High School and became a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity of Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1938, he was a trainee with Paine Webber and Company in Boston for three years and then served in the U.S. Army for five years during World War II, attaining the rank of first lieutenant in the infantry. After the war, he was a manager trainee with the W.T. Grant Company in New Bedford, MA, for two years and then became a sales manager with M&M Bakery Company in Manchester, NH. Beginning in 1952, he was self-employed as owner and president of Eastham Superette, Inc., in Eastham, MA, which he operated until 1996. He was the corporator of the Cape Cod Five Cents Savings Bank and a member of the Eastham Finance Committee and the Eastham Recreation Committee and was the postmaster when the post office was at his store. A volunteer with the Eastham Fire

Department, he was a member of the Chequesett Golf Club. He was married in 1942 to Bernice Zemke, who died in 2001, and is survived by three sons, Edward J. Brown, Jr., '69 of Northport, NY, David A. Brown of Eastham, and Peter J. Brown '74 of Topanga, CA, and six grandchildren.

Thomas Joseph Craven, Jr. '38 died on March 28, 2004, in Biddeford. Born on April 29, 1914, in Portland, he prepared for college at Cheverus High School, Portland High School, and Hebron Academy and became a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1938, he served as a midshipman in the U.S. Navy Reserve before World War II and in 1939 joined the National Biscuit Company as a salesman in New York. He was area manager in Presque Isle from 1948 to 1952 and then was area manager in Dover, NH, until 1955. He was Nabisco's divisional manager in Cambridge, MA, from 1955 to 1968, when he became assistant director of sales in New York. He was president and a director of service Intra-European in Brussels, Belgium, from 1969 to 1971, when he became managing director of Nabisco Frears Biscuits in Leicester, England, and a director of Nabisco Limited in London. He retired in 1974 and returned to Maine, where he was a member of St. Andre's Church in Biddeford and a member of the Biddeford-Saco Rotary Club and the Biddeford Zoning Board of Appeals. He was also president of the Hoyt's Neck Association and the Fortune's Rocks Beach Association. He was married in 1941 to Mary Upham, who died in 2001, and is survived by four daughters, Martha Fredo of North Andover, MA, Anne Kipp of Ludlow, VT, Mary Craven of Biddeford, and Therese Craven, also of Biddeford; two sons, Paul F. Craven '72 of Biddeford and Thomas J. Craven, Jr. of Biddeford Pool; a brother, John V. Craven '43 of Middlebury, VT; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

William DeWitt Hyde '38 died on April 24, 2004, in Portland. Born on August 20, 1916, in Boston, he prepared for college at Northampton (MA) High School and Deerfield Academy in Massachusetts and became a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in

1938, he joined the home office of the Springfield Fire and Marine Insurance Company in Massachusetts. He also worked in New York City and Philadelphia, PA, before serving in the U.S. Navy during World War II from 1944 to 1946 and attaining the rank of lieutenant junior grade. After the war, he became a special agent for the state of Maine with Springfield Fire and Marine Insurance Company. In 1956, he returned to the home office in Springfield as superintendent of multiple lines, and a year later he was named director of education for that company. In 1958, he joined the Aetna Insurance Company as a special agent in Maine and was promoted to manager for the state of Maine in 1963. In 1983, the firm merged with the Insurance Company of North America, and in 1984 he retired. He was a member of the Bowdoin Alumni Council from 1948 to 1952 and served as its president and as president of the Alumni Association in 1951-52. In the Portland area, he was a volunteer for a number of organizations, including the Maine Medical Center, the Baxter Elementary School in Portland, and a local soup kitchen and homeless center connected with the State Street Congregational Church's work with the needy. He also volunteered with the South Freeport Church's "Called to Care" program. Surviving are his two daughters, Sara H. Jurgeleit of Portland, ME and Susan H. Piehl '82 of Aurora, CO; two sons, William D. Hyde, Jr. '65 of Aurora and Stephen P. Hyde of Yarmouth, ME; a sister, Prudence H. Gibbons of Rumson, NJ, and 11 grandchildren.

Robert Nelson Smith '38 died on April 8, 2004, in Glendale, AZ. Born on September 12, 1915, in Burlington, MA, he prepared for college at Woburn (MA) High School and Fryeburg Academy and became a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1938, he was a salesman with the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company in Portland and was a district manager for the General Tire and Rubber Company. During World War II he served in the Army Air Corps and was a B-26 pilot in the Southwest Pacific area. He flew 51 missions and received the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Soldier's Medal and the Air Medal. After the war was over in 1945, he

remained in the Air Force and by the time of his retirement in 1973 he had become a lieutenant general. From 1945 to 1949, he served in the Pentagon in the Air Intelligence Division and, from 1949 to 1952, was chief of the U.S. Air Force Mission in Haiti, helping establish that country's domestic air transport service. He was the director of intelligence at the Strategic Air Command headquarters for 10 years and in 1965 moved to U.S. Air Force Headquarters, where he served as director of plans and then as deputy chief of staff for plans and operations. In 1968, he became vice commander-in-chief, U.S. Air Force, Europe. From 1969 until his retirement in 1973, he was chief of staff, United Nations Command and United States Forces in Korea. In 1973, he joined E-Systems, Inc., as director for Eastern operations, with offices in Seoul, Korea, and later on was president of Trans-Pacific Consultants, Inc. He received an honorary degree in 1970 from Kyonchee Luonghee University in Seoul. He was a member of Bowdoin's Board of Overseers from 1965 to 1978, was selected as Fryeburg Academy's most distinguished alumnus, and served as trustee of the Academy. Surviving are his wife, Sheau Mei Smith, whom he married in 1975; two daughters, Terry Ravetti of San Mateo, CA, and Bobbe Smith of Tustin, CA; three brothers, George E. Smith, Jr. '42 of York Beach, Conrad Smith of Woburn, MA, and Kenneth Smith of Carolina, Puerto Rico; three sisters, Edna Murray of Derry, NH, Nancy DeRosa of Cape Neddick, and Martha Smith of Kennebunk; and five grandchildren.

William Henry Bledsoe '39 died on April 3, 2003, in Cagnes sur Mer, France. Born on October 26, 1916, in Gloversville, NY, he prepared for college at Gloversville High School and Phillips Exeter Academy in New Hampshire and became a member of Chi Psi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1939, he did graduate work at Harvard University, from which he received a master of arts degree in European history in 1940. During World War II, he served from 1941 to 1945 as a sergeant in the U.S. Army and then as an agent in the Counter-Intelligence Corps. After the war, he worked in

Paris at the Radiodiffusion Corporation and then became chief of the North American Service of the French Broadcasting System in Paris. He later joined Pan American World Airways, where he was a senior flight control agent in Paris and Nice for many years. He continued to live in Cagnes sur Mer following his retirement. Surviving are a sister, Florence Smith of Phoenix, AZ; and a sister-in-law, Marion Bledsoe of Gloversville.

Richard French Marsh '39 died on April 17, 2004, in Manchester, NH. Born on May 6, 1916, in St. Albans, VT, he prepared for college at Enosburg Falls High School in Vermont and at Vermont Academy in Saxtons River and became a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended in 1935-36. For many years he was general manager of Blake's Creamery and Restaurants and had lived in Manchester since 1960. He was a member and past president of the board of directors of the William J. Moore Center and helped develop community-based homes for Moore Center clients in the Manchester area. He also served as president of Red Feather in the Manchester area, which preceded the United Way, and was for many years a director of the Amoskeag National Bank and a member of the Manchester Country Club and the Brookside Congregational Church. Surviving are his wife, Daurice Hedenquist Marsh, whom he married in 1938; a daughter, Sandra J. Therien of Hilton Head, SC; two sons, David H. Marsh and Peter K. Marsh, both of Chichester, NH; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Joel Bernard Beckwith '41 died on June 5, 2004, in Boston. Born on August 4, 1918 in Roxbury, MA, he prepared for college at Brookline (MA) High School and what is now Cheshire Academy in Connecticut. Following his graduation from Bowdoin in 1941 he served in the U.S. Coast Guard during World War II from 1942 to 1946, attaining the rank of lieutenant. After the war, he became assistant treasurer of the South End Hardware Corporation in Boston, a position that he held for many years before beginning his teaching career at Ayer (MA) Junior High School. After teaching English at Arlington (MA)

High School from 1965 to 1975, he retired. He was a member of the Hanscom Field Officers Club, the American Legion, and the Lexington (MA) Swim and Racquet Club. In Bowdoin affairs he was a capital campaign volunteer and interviewed prospective students for the Admissions Office. He was married in 1947 to Lois Fredenburgh, who died in 1986, and is survived by a son, Joel Beckwith '71 of Jamaica, VT; and a granddaughter, Carole Beckwith.

Bradford Jealous '41 died on March 6, 2004, in Dallas, TX. Born on August 1, 1919, in Waterville, he prepared for college at Thomaston High School and became a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1941, he served as a pilot and flight instructor in the U.S. Navy during World War II from 1941 to 1945, attaining the rank of lieutenant. After the war he joined R.C. Harvey Company in the wool business. In 1953 he and Hartley Lord '36 joined in forming Lord & Jealous Woolen Mills in Norfolk, MA, where they set up a plant and machinery to process wool wastes, which they sold to textile mills throughout the country. For some years before his retirement he was self-employed as Bradford Jealous Company in Boston and then in Wellesley, MA, where he was one of the founders of the Wellesley Little League. He was married in 1942 to Jane Harvey, who died in February of 1983, and is survived by his second wife, Dorothy Cushing Jealous, whom he married in October of 1983; a son, Bradford Jealous, Jr. of The Woodlands, TX; four daughters, Jane of Natick, MA, Evelyn of Tunkhannock, PA, Amy J. of Duxbury, MA, and Ann Natick; three stepsons; 11 grandchildren, including Abigail Jealous Abouchar '91 of Waterloo, Ontario, Canada; nine step-grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

John Blake Rodgers '41 died on February 15, 2004, in Chelmsford, MA. Born on March 14, 1918, in Melrose, MA, he prepared for college at Melrose High School and Loomis Institute in Connecticut and became a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1941, he became a salesman with Lever Bros. Company in Cambridge, MA, and then

served as a medic in the U.S. Army from 1942 to 1946 during World War II, attaining the rank of staff sergeant. After the war, he was the part owner and manager of Tool Supply of New England. He later joined Deluye Filter Company in Boston as a salesman. From 1954 to 1956, he was the New England representative of Cyclone Filter of Denver, CO, and from 1956 until his retirement, he was affiliated with Genalco, Inc., in Needham, MA, with which he became vice president of customer service. In Lynnfield, MA, he was one of the original members of the Little League Governing Board, a member of a number of town committees, the Ipswich River Watershed Committee, and the Republican Town Committee. He was also a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Lynnfield, the Lynnfield Lions Club, the British Charitable Society, and the local lodge of Masons, as well as a member of the Massachusetts Water Works Association. Surviving are his wife, Barbara Smith Rodgers, whom he married in 1942; two daughters, Sally R. Tracy of Bolton, CT, and Jane Rodgers of Chelmsford; a son, Stead W. Rodgers, III of Tucson, AZ; two brothers, Stead W. Rodgers of Hingham, MA, and James Leatherbee of Fairhope, AL; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Lindo Ferrini '42 died on September 3, 2003, in Gloucester, MA. Born on February 7, 1921, in Lynn, MA, he prepared for college at Classical High School in Lynn and became a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1942, he served in the U.S. Navy from 1942 through 1945 during World War II, attaining the rank of lieutenant junior grade. He did graduate work at Boston University School of Social Work and the New York School of Social Work at Columbia University, from which he received a master's degree in 1947. He was a social worker with the Massachusetts Department of Public Welfare in Boston and Brockton for six years, was supervisor of the Sweetser Children's Home in Saco for a year, and was executive director of the Daniel Webster Home for Children in Franklin, NH, from 1954 to 1957, when he became executive director of the Sarah A. Reed Home in Erie, PA.

He was executive director of the Children's Study Home in Springfield, MA, from 1960 to 1967, when he became executive director of the Hilltop Children's Service in Springfield, which later became the Hilltop Child and Adult Services, Inc. He was a charter member of Common Cause and a member of Amnesty International, the National Association of Social Workers, and the Academy of Certified Social Workers. He was married in 1969 to Jeannette Wheeler Lynch, who predeceased him. He is survived by two sons by an earlier marriage, Paul Ferrini and Henry Ferrini; and two stepdaughters, Nancy Lynch and Amy Lynch.

[*The obituary for Lindo Ferrini '42 was reprinted to correct information in an account published earlier – Editor.*]

Harold Lawson McLellan '42 died on March 21, 2003, in Ocala, FL. Born on December 2, 1937, in Roxbury, MA, he prepared for college at Belmont (MA) High School and Worcester Academy in Massachusetts and became a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1942, he served as a pilot with the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II from 1943 to 1946. For some years, he was a salesman with Pitney-Bowes Company in Massachusetts and later worked in Chicago, IL. By 1987, he had retired and was living on Chebeague Island in Maine. He is survived by his wife, Joy McLellan; a son, Douglas McLellan of Freeport; and a daughter, Elizabeth M. Farrell.

Thomas Lincoln Harrocks, Jr. '44 died on March 15, 2004, in Santa Rosa, CA.. Born on January 24, 1922, in West Orange, NJ, he prepared for college at Columbia High School in Maplewood, NJ, and became a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended from 1940 to 1942. During World War II, he served for three years in the U.S. Army Air Forces, attaining the rank of first lieutenant as a pilot of B-24 planes and receiving the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters. After the war, he entered Western Reserve University, from which he graduated in 1947, when he joined the International Paper Company in Corinth, NY, as a technical supervisor. He was a department manager with the

Glidden Company in Cleveland, OH, from 1950 to 1952, when he became vice president of Marketing with H. Reeve Angel and Company in Clifton, NJ. In 1964, he joined Bio-Rad Laboratories as manager of its New York City office. In 1966, he was transferred to Richmond, CA, where he became advertising director of the company. He retired in 1991. He served as an elder at the First Presbyterian Church and the Knox Presbyterian Church, both in Santa Rosa, and for many years was a member of the Santa Rosa Golf and Country Club. Surviving are his wife, Winifred MacFarlane Harrocks, whom he married in 1964; two daughters, Deborah Cullen Metteer of Eugene, OR, and Dale Hughes Fillmer of Phenix City, AL; a sister, Joan Grimm of Cincinnati, OH; five grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

John Benjamin Nevin, Jr. '44 died on December 31, 2003, in Marfil, Guanajuato, Mexico. Born on May 31, 1922, in Providence, RI, he prepared for college at the Moses Brown School there and became a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended from 1940 to 1942. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Army Air Forces from 1942 to 1945, attaining the rank of technical sergeant and receiving the Purple Heart and the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters. After the war, he attended the Rhode Island School of Design, from which he received a bachelor of fine arts degree in 1948. He taught at the Rhode Island School of Design and at the University of Idaho in Moscow and traveled and worked in a number of foreign countries, including Italy and Spain. For many years, he lived and painted in Mexico, beginning in 1967. He was married in 1943 to Lorna Lee Hidden, who predeceased him, and is survived by a daughter, Joyce N. Mackin of Prescott, AZ, and two grandchildren.

Richard Woodbury Sampson '44 died on April 1, 2004, in the Maine town of Blue Hill. Born on April 24, 1922, in Newton, MA, he prepared for college at Newton High School and became a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity at Bowdoin. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Army Air Forces from 1943 to 1946, attaining the rank

of first lieutenant. He received his Bowdoin bachelor of science degree in June of 1944 after receiving credit for the courses that he took in the Air Forces Meteorological Program at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. After the war, he received a master of education degree from Tufts University in 1947 and a master of arts degree in mathematics from Boston University in 1951. He was an instructor at the Franklin Technical Institute in Boston from 1946 to 1949 and at the New Preparatory School in Cambridge, MA, from 1949 to 1952. He joined the faculty at Bates in 1952, where he taught mathematics for 38 years, retiring in 1990. In his retirement he continued to teach on a part-time basis at Bates, Northeastern University, and the University of Southern Maine. He also taught at several summer institutes for high school and college mathematics teachers at Bowdoin in the 1960s and the early 1970s. He was for many years a faculty advisor to the Bates College Outing Club, and was a member of the board of directors of the Maine chapter of the Appalachian Trail Club. As a trustee of the Lewiston Public Library, he was co-founder of the LPL Plus APL cultural program of the Lewiston and Auburn public libraries. After he moved to Blue Hill in 2002, he tutored mathematics in local schools, was a volunteer at the local food cooperative, and was active in the First Congregational Church of Blue Hill. He was married in 1948 to Jean Byers, who died in 1996 after serving for many years as a member of Bowdoin's governing boards and who had received an honorary doctor of laws degree at the College in 1995. He is survived by a son, Stephen, of Bar Harbor; a twin sister, Eleanor Carberry of Wells; and three grandchildren.

Garth Albert Stonestreet '45 died on April 6, 2004, in Milton, MA. Born on March 10, 1922, in Hyde Park, MA, he prepared for college at Milton High School and Milton Academy and became a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended from September of 1941 to December of 1941. Following his graduation from the Massachusetts Maritime Academy in July of 1943, he served in the Merchant Marine during World War II. While on the North Atlantic run during the war, he had

recurring attacks and for years suffered from mental illness. Surviving are an uncle, Lawrence Pierce of Seattle, WA; an aunt, Elaine Pierce, also of Seattle, and several cousins.

Harry Beresford Walsh '45 died on April 30, 2004, in Portsmouth, VA. Born on August 13, 1923, in New York City, he prepared for college at the Scarborough School in New York and attended Bowdoin in 1941-42, becoming a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. During World War II, he served as a pilot in the U.S. Army Air Forces from December of 1942 to October of 1945, attaining the rank of second lieutenant. He returned to Bowdoin in the fall of 1945 and, following his graduation in June of 1947, became a copywriter with Kastar, Farrell, Chesley, and Clifford, Inc., in New York City. Later he was a mortgage broker and partner with Berglund-Gorlsland, Inc., and was with Ogilvy & Mather as Creative Director of the direct response division before becoming vice president and creative director of Panegenerix Marketing, Inc., in Englewood, NJ. By 1974, he had established The Walsh Company in Westport, CT, which he continued to operate. Surviving are his wife, Natalie Wise Walsh, whom he married in 1948; two sons, Harry C. Walsh of Weston, CT, and Timothy F. Walsh of Wilton, CT; a daughter, Mary B. Walsh of Peoria, IL; and four grandsons.

Frank Dana Law '46 died on January 23, 2004, in Lewistown, PA. Born on December 26, 1924, in Lynn, MA, he prepared for college at Lynn Classical High School and became a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended in 1942-43 before serving in the U.S. Navy's V-12 program at Bates College and then as a hospital corpsman at Portsmouth, NH, for a year. In 1945, he entered the Yale University School of Medicine, from which he received his M.D. degree in 1949. He interned in surgery, gynecology, and obstetrics at Grace-New Haven Community Hospital and did residencies at the Delaware County Hospital in Drexel Hill, PA, and at the Presbyterian Hospital in Philadelphia. He was a general surgeon at the Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia and later a physician at the Port William Medical Arts Center in

Carrollton, KY. In 1988, he moved to Lewistown, where he practiced emergency medicine at the Lewistown Hospital for the rest of his life. He was a member of the American College of Surgeons, the Philadelphia Academy of Surgery, the Philadelphia Committee on Trauma, and the First Unitarian Church in Lewistown. Surviving are his wife, Margaret Bonar Law; a daughter, Margaret L. Law of Raystown, PA; and a sister, Maryln Hinterleiter of Wilmington, DE.

Robert Winthrop Miller '48 died on February 24, 2004, in Brunswick. Born on November 13, 1926, in Newton, MA, he prepared for college at Newton High School and became a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in September of 1947 as a member of the Class of 1948, he was a sales engineer with Berger Manufacturing in Boston until 1951, when he joined Charles T. Main, Inc., in Boston, where he did architectural work until 1963. For two years, he continued in that field with Clinch, Crimp, Brown and Fisher in Boston and then with Smith, Sellew and Doherty in Boston before joining Drummey, Rosane, Anderson in Newton, where he was project manager for many schools throughout New England, including Mt. Ararat High School in Topsham. He retired in 1991 and moved to Arrowsic in Maine. He was a trustee of the Sherborn (MA) Library, a member of the Pilgrim Church in Sherborn, and a member of the Boston Architectural Center Scholarship Committee. In Bowdoin affairs he was 1948's Class Agent in the Alumni Fund from 1967 to 1971 and in his retirement years was 1948's Class Agent, along with Cab Easton, securing leadership gifts from the class for the Fund. He also worked for the College helping to overview some of the construction and renovation projects on the campus during the 1990s. For several years, he was a volunteer worker in the boatshop at the Maine Maritime Museum in Bath, and he was a member of the choir at the First Parish Church in Brunswick. Surviving are his wife, Elaine Bennett Miller, whom he married in 1959; a daughter, Susan B. Miller of Victor, ID; a son, Todd G. Miller of Jamaica Plain, MA; and two brothers, Edmund Miller of Durham, NH, and Richard Miller of Wellesley, MA.

Frank Edward Ceccarelli '49 died on January 26, 2004, in Honolulu, HI. Born on August 29, 1927, in New York City, he prepared for college at the Scarborough School in New York and became a member of Alpha Tau Omega at Bowdoin, which he attended from 1945 to 1947, when he entered the New York University College of Medicine. In June of 1951, he received his bachelor of arts degree from Bowdoin, along with his M.D. degree. After two years of the study of surgery at Yale University, he began 20 years of service in the U.S. Army with 18 months in Korea, for which service he was awarded a Bronze Star. He was stationed at Tripler Army Hospital in Honolulu for two years, followed by six years of intensive work in urology at Brook Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio, TX. In 1963, he was assigned to Gorgas Hospital in the Canal Zone and during his tour there was awarded the Orden Vasco Nuñez de Balboa by the Republic of Panama. In 1966, he became chief of urology at Madigan Army Hospital at Fort Lewis in Tacoma, WA, and, in 1968, he became chief of the Urology Service at Tripler Army Hospital in Honolulu. Following his 20 years of service in the Army's Medical Corps, he retired in 1973 as a colonel. He continued to practice medicine on a part-time basis as late as the year 2000, doing peer reviews and serving two days a week as a consultant in urology at Tripler Army Hospital. He was the author of two books and many articles in professional journals. He is survived by his wife, Mary Collette Ceccarelli, whom he married in 1957, and two daughters, Nancy Ceccarelli and Joan Ceccarelli.

Robert Earl Hart '49 died on April 20, 2004, in Brunswick. Born on August 11, 1920, in Bangor, he was graduated from Bangor High School in 1937 and served in the Civilian Conservation Corps before World War II, in which he served in the U.S. Navy from 1942 to 1945, attaining the rank of quartermaster first class. After the war, he entered Bowdoin in February of 1946 and became a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity. Following his graduation *cum laude* and as a member of Phi Beta Kappa in February of 1949, he taught English in Lisbon Falls for the rest of that school year and then

did a year of graduate work at Columbia University's Teachers College, receiving a master of arts degree in English education in 1950. After a year as a member of the faculty at Waterville High School, he joined the faculty at Brunswick High School, where he taught English from 1951 until his retirement in 1981. During the next 15 years, he worked on a part-time basis as a sales representative at L.L. Bean's retail store in Freeport. He was a member of the First Parish Church in Brunswick, a past president of the Brunswick Teachers Club, a former member of the Brunswick Golf Club, a track official for high school meets for many years, a debating coach at Brunswick High School while teaching English there, and a monitor at Bowdoin's athletic facilities. Surviving are his wife, Charlotte Bourret Hart, whom he married in 1959; a daughter, Carolyn Favreau of Buxton; a son, Lawrence Hart of Dover, NH; and three grandchildren.

William Carroll McCormack '49 died on June 1, 2004, in Mahtomedi, MN. Born on May 7, 1925, in Louisville, KY, he prepared for college at Norway High School in Maine and during World War II served in the U.S. Army from 1943 to 1946, attaining the rank of corporal. After the war, he entered Bowdoin and became a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity. In June of 1948 he was graduated *magna cum laude* and as a member of Phi Beta Kappa. In 1952, he was graduated from the University of Rochester School of Medicine. After completing his pediatric residency at the University of Rochester in 1956, he moved to Ames, IA, where he was a pediatrician at McFarland Hospital until 1989, when he retired. He was a Fellow of the American Board of Pediatrics and in the College of Veterinary Medicine at Iowa State University. In 1961, he invented the Bourns infant controlled respirator that enables premature babies with underdeveloped lungs to survive. He was a member of the Society of Sigma Xi, was an oral examiner for the American Board of Pediatrics, taught at the University of Iowa School of Medicine, and invented a body temperature responsive warming blanket for transporting infants that was patented nationally and internationally. He was a member of the

Collegiate Presbyterian Church while he lived in Ames and became a member of Trinity Lutheran Church in Stillwater, MN, in 2001. Surviving are his wife, Sylvia Love McCormack, whom he married in 1952; three daughters, Sara M. Hoffman of Red Wing, MN, Dr. Polly L. McCormack of Hopkins, MN, and Marilyn M. Johnson of Stillwater; a son, Donald L. McCormack of Boulder, CO; a sister, Mildred M. Moody of Cutler in Maine; and 12 grandchildren.

John Patrick Monahan '49 died on March 2, 2004, in Stuart, FL. Born on August 18, 1925, in Portland, he prepared for college at Cheverus High School there and studied at Boston College, Cornell University, Boston University, and Tufts Medical School before entering Bowdoin in February of 1948 and graduating in September of that year, as a member of the Class of 1949. He graduated from the University of Geneva School of Medicine in Switzerland in 1951. Through the years he was a medical officer with the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, practiced with the Veterans Administration in Los Angeles, CA, was associate director of the Medical Research Literature Department at Lederle's Research Laboratories in New York City, and was a research scientist in atomic medicine at the Cambridge Research Center in Massachusetts. For many years, he was head of medical writing and research for Cyanamid International in Pearl River, NY, a division of American Cyanamid Company. After he retired, he worked on an etymological dictionary and a medical dictionary. Surviving is a sister, Mary McGlaufflin of Lynnfield, MA.

James Gibson Woodbury '49 died on March 15, 2004, in Lewiston. Born on January 29, 1928, in Bronxville, NY, he prepared for college at Great Neck (NY) High School, the Stony Brook School in Long Island, NY, and the New Hampton School in New Hampshire and became a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended in 1945-46 before serving in the U.S. Army for 18 months, attaining the rank of sergeant. He returned to Bowdoin for a year and then studied for a year and a half at Bethany College in West Virginia. After further study at Bowdoin, he received

his degree in 1952 as a member of the Class of 1949. He worked as office manager of Island Safaris, Inc., in St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands, and then was for many years an accountant with H. & R. Block in Lewiston. Surviving are two sisters, Suzanne Gerry of North Yarmouth and Sally Handy of Lyme, CT, and eight nieces and nephews.

Sid Connolly '50 died on March 10, 2003, in Los Angeles, CA. Born as James Francis Connolly on October 2, 1926, in Portland, he prepared for college at Cheverus High School in Portland and during World War II served in the U.S. Navy from 1944 to 1946, attaining the rank of seaman 3rd class. After the war, he attended Portland Junior College for a year before transferring to Bowdoin as a member of the Class of 1950 and joining Psi Upsilon Fraternity. Following his graduation in 1950, he spent ten years in advertising and promotion with print media, including *Look Magazine* in New York and *Quick Magazine* (now *T.V. Guide*) in Chicago, IL. In 1960, he moved to California, where he was an account executive with the California Broadcasting Company in San Jose for six years and then was sales manager with Davis Broadcasting Company in San Jose. In 1968, he joined KGSC-TV in San Jose, where he became vice president and general manager. In 1978, he was elected president of Continental-Urban Television Corporation and remained general manager of its San Jose television station, KGSC. He was later president of Sydney Broadcasting Ltd. in Palo Alto. Surviving are a daughter, Hilary Connolly Dubin '80 of Los Angeles, CA.; two sisters, Margaret Shaver nd Kay Connolly; and two grandchildren.

Charles Clifton Penney, Jr. '50 died on February 29, 2004, in Winter Park, FL. Born on December 26, 1924, in Lewiston, he prepared for college at Lewiston High School and Kimball Union Academy in Meriden, NH, and during World War II served in the U.S. Army from 1943 to 1946, attaining the rank of sergeant. He entered Bowdoin in June of 1946 and became a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity. Following his graduation in 1949 as a member of the Class of 1950, he joined the T. J. Murphy Fur Company in Lewiston,

where he was employed until 1958, when he purchased the E. K. Day Company in Rumford, of which he was president. In 1968, he moved to Orlando, FL, where he joined John's, Inc. in Apopka, an indoor foliage plants business. He later became an independent plant broker, a business that he operated until 1989. He was a member of the Orlando Country Club, the Winter Park Racquet Club, and All Saints Church in Winter Park. Surviving are three sons, Charles C. Penney III of Knox in Maine, Michael G. Penney of Orlando, FL, and Christopher W. Penney of Durham, NC; a sister, Kathryn P. McNally of Chatham Township, NJ; and five grandchildren.

Henry Russell Bradley Smith '50 died on July 6, 2004, on Peaks Island in Maine. Born on April 11, 1922, in Flushing, Long Island, NY, he prepared for college at the New York Military Academy in Cromwell-on-Hudson and at Rye (NY) High School and served in the U.S. Marines Corps during World War II from 1942 to 1946. He entered Bowdoin in February of 1947 and became a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity. Following his graduation in 1950, he attended Yale University's School of Fine Arts and the Museum School of Fine Arts in Boston and served again in the Marine Corps from 1953 to 1955, attaining the rank of staff sergeant. He was an associate editor of *Ski Magazine* in Hanover, NH, for three years before becoming assistant to the director of the Shelburne Museum in Vermont in 1958. He became curator of the arts and crafts collections at Heritage Plantation of Sandwich, MA, in 1972 and was responsible for the development of educational programs, special exhibits, and the cataloguing and display of collections in the Plantation's new arts and crafts building. He moved to Peaks Island in 1982. He was the author of *Blacksmith's and Farrier's Tools at the Shelburne Museum* and co-author of *18th and 19th Century Art at the Shelburne Museum*. Surviving are his wife, Rita Mae Hines Smith, whom he married in 1956; five sons, Grosvenor Smith, Kevin B. Smith '80 of Dallas, TX, Harvey Smith, Adam Smith, and Jaime Smith; a brother, Perry E.H. Smith; and five grandchildren.

William Thompson Webster '50 died on February 17, 2004, in Portland. Born on January 2, 1925, in Augusta, he prepared for college at Cony High School and served in the U. S. Navy during World War II from 1943 to 1946, attaining the rank of quartermaster 1st class. After the war he entered Bowdoin and became a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. Following his graduation *cum laude* in 1949 as a member of the Class of 1950, he was a self-employed public accountant in Augusta until 1967, when he joined the Depositors Trust Company in Augusta, where he eventually became executive vice president. In 1983, he moved to Portland to facilitate the mergers of Depositors, Canal Bank, and Key Bank. When he retired in 1987, he was the chief administrative officer of Key Bank of Maine. For many years he was active with the American Red Cross, the Kennebec Valley Medical Center, the Kennebec Valley Mental Health Center, the Ledgewood Condominiums Board, and the Atrium at Cedars. He served as president and a director of the Maine Bridge Association and became a Silver Life Master in 1997. As a member of the United Church of Christ, he was active in the Hallowell and Augusta churches and joined Woodfords Congregational Church in Portland, serving through the years as a lay minister and as a member of the finance committee and the invested funds committee. In Bowdoin affairs he was 1950's Planned Giving Chair, was a member of its reunion committees, and had important positions in several capital campaigns. Surviving are his wife, Constance Perkins Webster, whom he married in 1946; three sons, William T. Webster, Jr. '72 of Brunswick, John Webster of Portland, and Robert R. Webster '78 of Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam; a sister, Weltha Holland of Annapolis, MD; a brother, S. Sewall Webster '43 of Georgetown; and five grandchildren.

Richard Alston Hall '52 died on May 4, 2004, in New Ipswich, NH. Born on April 19, 1929, in Houlton, he prepared for college at Houlton High School and served in the U.S. Army from 1946 to 1948 before entering Bowdoin in 1948. He became a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity and, following his graduation in 1952,

served in the Army for a year as a second lieutenant. In 1953 he joined what was then the First National Bank of Boston and is now Bank of Boston, where he became successively an investment officer, assistant vice president, vice president, vice president of Old Colony Trust, executive vice president of Old Colony Trust, senior vice president, and executive vice president. He retired in 1985. He was a director of the Guy Gannet Publishing Company in Portland from 1975 to 1986 and served as a member of the faculty of the Brown University Graduate School of Savings Banking. A member of Masons, he was a director of Home Health Care, Hospice, and Community Services in Keene and Peterborough, NH, and also director of the Sharon Arts Center and the New Ipswich Library. Surviving are his wife, Mary O'Halloran Hall; two sons, Richard L. Hall of Weston, MA, and Jeffrey N. Hall of Natick, MA; two daughters, Leslie Hall of Orange, MA, and Pamela Hall-Grady of Oxford, MA; and eight grandchildren.

Edward James Keene '52 died on May 3, 2004, in Providence, RI. Born on June 8, 1930, in Chatham, MA, he prepared for college at Chatham High School and became a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation *cum laude* in 1952, he entered the University of Rochester Medical School in New York, from which he received his M.D. degree in 1956. He interned and did his residency at Rhode Island Hospital, where he completed a cardiology fellowship in 1960. From 1960 to 1962, he served in the U.S. Navy, attaining the rank of lieutenant and being stationed at the Naval Hospital in Annapolis, MD. For forty-four years he specialized in cardiology and internal medicine – at Kent County Memorial Hospital in Warwick, at Rhode Island Hospital, and at Eleanor Slater Hospital in Cranston. At Kent Hospital, he was chief of internal medicine from 1979 to 1981 and chair of cardiology from 1982 to 1984. He also had his own practice in Warwick until 1997 and after that date was a cardiology consultant for thirty hours per week at Eleanor Slater Hospital. He was a member of the Kent County Medical Society, the Rhode Island Medical Society, and the American Medical Association.

Surviving are his wife, Rosemarie Osborne Keene, whom he married in 1970; two daughters, Rebecca Keene and Lauren Rotondo, both of Providence; and a brother, Weston Keene, of Nobleboro in Maine.

Ward Chalmers Stoneman '54 died on July 2, 2003, in Richmond, CA. Born on July 20, 1931, in Albany, NY, he prepared for college at Albany Academy and became a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended in 1950-51. During the Korean conflict he served for two years in the U. S. Army. In 1967, he passed his bar exams in California and, by 1971, he was a lawyer with the Stanford Research Institute in Washington, DC, and was living in Arlington, VA. By 1991, he was a division counsel with Dalmo Victor, Inc., in Belmont, CA. Surviving is his wife, Sandy Dibbell-Hope.

Richard Lawrence Carleton '55 died on February 15, 2004, in Midlothian, VA. Born on May 27, 1933, in Winchester, MA, he prepared for college at Reading (MA) High School and became a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1955, he served in the U. S. Army for six months as a second lieutenant and later attained the rank of captain in the Reserves. He was a salesman with Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., in Massachusetts and Chicago, IL, from 1957 to 1963, when he joined the Hubbard Scientific Company in Illinois, where he became vice president of marketing. In 1973, he moved to Midlothian, where he was a self-employed businessman before becoming the owner and manager of apartment buildings. He served as president of the Salisbury Country Club and as vice president of the Virginia Educational Vendors Association. Surviving are his wife, Diane Emerson Carleton, whom he married in 1958; three sons, Jeffrey Carleton, Douglas Carleton, and Gregory Carleton; a brother, Donald Carleton; and a granddaughter.

Stanley Fritz Johnson '55 died on March 13, 2004, in Alna. Born on October 18, 1924, in Woburn, MA, he prepared for college at Lowell (MA) High School and during World War II

served in the U. S. Army, attaining the rank of sergeant as a surgical technician. He graduated from Bangor Theological Seminary in 1953 and then served as pastor of the Wiscasset First Congregational Church and the First Congregational Church at North Edgecomb. In 1953, he entered Bowdoin as a member of the junior class and was graduated in 1957 as a member of the Class of 1955. He became pastor of the First Congregational Church in Lee, MA, in 1962, and, in 1968, he became pastor of the First Congregational Church in Falmouth, MA, a position he held until his retirement in 1986, when he moved to Woolwich. In 1987, he became pastor of the Day's Ferry Congregational Church, which he continued to serve. In 1979, he received an honorary doctor of divinity degree from Piedmont College in Georgia, and, in 1980, he was the recipient of the Distinguished Alumnus Award of Bangor Theological Seminary, which he served for some years as a trustee. He married his former wife, now Eleanore M. Harbic of Vienna, Austria, in 1946, and they had four children. In 1993, he married Blanche G. Barnes, who survives him, as do three daughters, Barbara Johnson-Butts of Milton, MA, Lorraine R. Johnson of Los Angeles, CA, and Elizabeth A.C. Johnson of Cranston, RI; a son, Stanley F. Johnson, Jr. of Charlestown, RI; three brothers, Ernest B. Johnson '54 of West Gardiner, Arthur H. Johnson of Chelmsford, MA, and Robert W. Johnson of Westford, MA; a sister, Lorraine A. Small of Yarmouth, MA; and three grandchildren.

David Lawrence Wies '55 died on March 2, 2004, in Cupertino, CA. Born on February 4, 1934, in Yonkers, NY, he prepared for college at Yonkers High School and became a member of Alpha Rho Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1955, he did graduate work at Columbia University for a year, receiving a master of arts degree in personnel psychology in 1956. In the fall of 1956, he graduated from the U.S. Army's Transportation School at Fort Eustis, VA, and he remained in the Army Reserve for some years, attaining the rank of captain. From 1958 to 1961, he was the personnel manager with Whitaker Corporation in North

Hollywood, CA, for three years. He was manager of compensation with Holmes and Narver in Las Vegas, NV, from 1963 to 1966, when he became manager of compensation with International Telephone & Telegraph's Instruments Division in Glendale, CA. He held several other personnel positions with ITT divisions – Controls and Instruments and Grinnell in San Fernando, CA, and Grinnell in Providence, RI – before moving back to California in 1979 to become vice president of personnel with Qume Corporation, another subsidiary of ITT. He was also vice president of human resources with Plus Development Corporation in Milpitas, CA. In his retirement, he was active as a spokesman for child advocates and was the court-appointed advocate for two teenagers. Surviving are his wife, Joyce Benveniste Wies, whom he married in 1958, and two sons, Edward Wies and Gerald Wies.

Jack Seelye (Maynard Arthur Seelye) '56 died of stomach cancer on March 21, 2004, in Charlottesville, VA. Born on September 9, 1934, in Cornish, he prepared for college at Fryeburg Academy and was graduated from Bowdoin *cum laude* and as a member of the Phi Beta Kappa. He did graduate work in mathematics for two years at Stanford University in California, followed by another year at Columbia University in New York City. He was a programmer/analyst with the Service Bureau Corporation in New York from 1958 to 1967, except for two years of service in the U.S. Army from 1959 to 1961, attaining the rank of specialist fourth class and receiving the Army's Commendation Medal. In 1967, he joined the teaching and research staff of the IBM Systems Research Institute. In 1970, he became an advisory programmer with the IBM Corporation in New York City, and, in 1974, he began serving as an advisory programmer with IBM in White Plains, NY. In 1981, he established a one-man consulting firm, Home Run Computers, in New York City, and, in 1994, he moved to Virginia, where he lived in North Garden. Surviving are his life partner, Lee Zimmerman of North Gardens, and three sisters, Deborah Berry of South Portland, Vivian Dustin of Cornish, and Ruth Smith of Phoenix, AZ.

David Sewall '56 died on February 2, 2004, in Portland. Born on January 19, 1932, in New York City, he prepared for college at Tabor Academy in Marion, MA, and Westminster School in Simsbury, CT, and became a member of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended in 1952-53. After serving for two years in the U.S. Army, he joined his father and brother in operating Hermit Island Campgrounds on the Maine coast near Bath, beginning in 1952 with 12 sites and by 1964 with 260 sites, and with the population in summer months growing to 1,000 people or more. During the rest of the year, he worked at the Bath National Bank, which was founded by the Sewall family. Surviving are a daughter, Christina Sewall; a sister, Alexandra Mackey; a brother, Nicholas Sewall of Bath; and a grandson.

William Dale Ramsey, Jr. '58 died on June 3, 2003, in Ponte Vedra, FL. Born on April 14, 1936, in Indianapolis, IN, he prepared for college at Cape Elizabeth High School in Maine and became a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1958, he served in the U.S. Army for a year and remained in the Army Reserve until 1967, attaining the rank of captain. In 1959, he joined the Shell Oil Company, where he held a number of positions in New York, Florida, Minnesota, Illinois, Michigan, New Jersey, Maryland, Texas, and other states before retiring in 1997 and moving to Ponte Vedra Beach. He was a member of Christ Episcopal Church and the Ponte Vedra Inn and Club for many years. He held two patents on robotics and through the years was a frequent speaker on radio and television on the subject of energy. Surviving are his wife, Mary Ihnet Ramsey of San Francisco, CA; Kimberly Ramsey of Boston, MA, and Jennifer Harting of Chapel Hill, NC; a brother, James Ramsey of Indianapolis, IN; a sister, Jane Grant of Portland, OR; and three grandsons.

Robert Randall McLeod '59 died on January 12, 2003, in Winthrop, MA. Born on June 3, 1937, in Boston, MA, he prepared for college at Winthrop (MA) High School and the New Hampton School in New Hampshire and became a member of Delta Sigma Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he

attended in 1955-56 and again in 1957-58. He was graduated from Boston University in 1964 and for many years was associated with the General Electric Company in Lynn, MA, as a business programming analyst, as manager of personnel accounting, and as manager of information systems. He was a member of the Cottage Park Yacht Club and St. John's Episcopal Church in Winthrop. He is survived by a brother, Steven E. McLeod of Yorktown, VA.

John Joseph Tolan '62 died on April 16, 2004, in Petaluma, CA. Born on February 11, 1940, in Portland, he prepared for college at Portland High School and became a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended from 1958 to 1960. He was graduated from the University of Maine in 1985 and through the years was employed by General Motors Company in Flint, MI, General Electric Company in Hooksett, NH, Textron Defense Systems in Wilmington, MA, and Opto Electronics in Petaluma. Surviving are two sons, John E. Tolan of Scarborough and David P. Tolan of Seattle, WA; a daughter, Jennifer A. Peabody of Londonderry, NH; a brother, Edward Tolan of Falmouth; five grandchildren; and his fiancée, Sharon Bojanski of Petaluma.

Richard Sheldon Farr '63 died on December 16, 2003, in Fremont, CA. Born on June 12, 1941, in Wilmington, DE, he prepared for college at Waltham (MA) High School and became a member of Chi Psi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1963, he did graduate work at Stanford University in California, from which he received a master of arts degree in communications in 1964. From 1965 to 1967, he was a promotion manager with KHVH-AM and Television in Honolulu, HI, and at the same time was a research associate with Stanford while working on a doctorate there. In 1968, he was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis. Beginning in 1974, he was an enabler-counselor for 160 physically hand-limited students at De Anza College in Cupertino, CA, helping them adjust to all aspects of college life. He went on to be the producer of "Just Like Everybody Else," a television series in the Bay Area of California. For four years, he worked for Hewlett-Packard Company in Palo

Alto and in 1986 bought a franchise and operated a Hobee's Restaurant in Fremont. In 1993, he attended 1963's 30th Reunion at the College. Surviving are his wife, Barbara Kinney Farr, and three sons, Jeffrey Farr, Richard Farr, and Steven Farr.

Christopher Bowen Neary '66 died on March 8, 2004, in Jensen Beach, FL. Born on May 16, 1944, in Hamilton, MA, he prepared for college at St. John's Preparatory School in Danvers, MA, and became a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1967 as a member of the Class of 1966, he taught at the Dexter School in Brookline, MA, the Berkshire Country Day School in Lenox, MA, and the Brunswick School in Greenwich, CT, teaching English and Classics and coaching golf and squash. In 1971, he received a master of arts in teaching degree from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and did further graduate work at Indiana University. Beginning in 1973, he traveled to and from the Middle East frequently, holding a number of teaching and training positions there, including at King Faisal University in Al-Khobar, Saudi Arabia, with Bell Helicopter in Isfahan, Iran, with Aramco in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, and at KOC Ozel Lisesi in Istanbul, Turkey. He was also director of the Bahrain Bayan School in Adliya, Bahrain, and in recent years was involved in real estate and investment advising in Jensen Beach. He is survived by two brothers, Michael F. Neary of Palm City, FL, and Colonel John F. Neary of Harker Heights, TX.

Robert Bruce Patterson, Jr., '68 died on May 29, 2004, in Falmouth. Born on May 19, 1946, in Winchester, MA, he prepared for college at Medford (MA) High School and became a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1968, he was a manager with the New England Telephone Company before entering Boston College Law School, from which he received a doctor of jurisprudence degree in 1972. He joined the Portland law firm that is now known as Verrill & Dana, where he became a partner in 1977 and where he practiced corporate law. As chair of the firm's real estate department, he focused his practice on commercial and

real estate transactions and commercial finance. From 1968 until 1974, he was a member of the U.S. Army Reserve as a specialist fifth class. A member of Holy Martyrs Church in Falmouth, he is survived by his wife, Ellen Smith Patterson, whom he married in 1969; a son, Brian Patterson of Charlestown, MA; a daughter, Dr. Kara P. Waters of South Portland; two sisters, Joanne Fagan of Folly Beach, SC, and Diane Patterson of Portland; and a granddaughter.

Virginia Tuttle Merrill '65, who received a master of arts degree in mathematics from the College in 1965 under a National Science Foundation program, died on April 21, 2004, in Skowhegan. Born on June 20, 1918, in East Corinth, she prepared for college at East Corinth Academy and was graduated *cum laude* and as a member of Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Maine in 1940. She taught in Maine at Weld High School and Solon High School and substituted at School Union 57 from 1947 to 1960, when she joined the faculty at Anson Academy in North Anson. In 1964, she took part in a 10 week course conducted by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies in Tennessee, sponsored by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission. In 1965, she joined the faculty at Madison High School. After she retired in 1978, she compiled genealogies for the Merrills, the Mansells, the Quinns, and several other families. She founded the Solon Historical Society, was an original member of the Maine Genealogical Society, and was a member of the Solon Sesquicentennial Book Committee. She was also a correspondent for newspapers in Waterville and Bangor and was a feature writer for several other papers, a past matron of the Order of the Eastern Star in Solon, and a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She was also Solon's town historian and deputy town clerk for old records, as well as the archivist of the Solon Historical Society. She was married to Wilfred J. Merrill, who predeceased her, and is survived by two daughters, Jane Berube of Olympia, WA, and Margaret Merrill of Waterville; and a son, James Merrill of Monson.

Fred Raymond Dingley H'68, who received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from the College in 1968, died April 9, 2004, in the Maine town of Lincoln. Born on August 8, 1908, in South Portland, he prepared for college at South Portland High School and graduated *cum laude* from Bates College in 1930. He was successively a science teacher at Lisbon High School and Sabattus High School, principal and a teacher at Winn High School, Carmel High School, and Mattawamkeag High School, and submaster and guidance director at Stearns High School in Millinocket. In 1946, he joined the staff at Lee Academy, where he remained until his retirement in 1971, serving as headmaster and a teacher. In 1937, he received a master of arts degree from Bates and, in 1963, an honorary doctor of pedagogy degree from Ricker College. He was the author of two books of poetry, *600 Acres* and *Eyes to the Sea*, and was the major author and historian in charge of preparation for the book *History of a Frontier School – Lee Academy 1845*. He was a trustee of Husson College from 1965 to 1981. The citation for the honorary doctor of humane letters degree that he received from Bowdoin in 1968 said, in part, "... a son of Maine who has dedicated a full lifetime of educating the sons and daughters of Maine." He served as President of the Maine Association of Independent Schools and the Maine Teachers Association, as chair of the Maine State Board of Education, as moderator of the town of Lee from 1948 to 1981, and as executive secretary of the Independent Schools Association of Northern New England. He was designated Honorary State Farmer in 1965 by the Future Farmers of America. In 1931, he was married to Margaret Lancaster, who died in 1957, and was married again in 1964 to Madeline Lancaster, who survives him, as do two nephews, Stanley E. Flink of Barre, VT, and Fred C. Dingley of Lewiston; and a niece, Paulette Dingley of Lewiston.

Elizabeth Hawkins Wilson H'89, who received an honorary master of arts degree from Bowdoin in 1989, died on March 25, 2004, in Brunswick. Born in New York City on August 13, 1905, she prepared for college at the Kimberly School in Montclair, NJ, received an associate bachelor's degree

from Smith College in 1927, and earned a bachelor of science degree from the Yale University School of Nursing. In 1931, she married Dr. Clement S. Wilson of the Class of 1927 and moved with him to Brunswick, where she remained for the rest of her life. After her husband died in 1948, she was a nurse at the Dudley Coe Infirmary at the College for some years and also held other positions in nursing in Maine, including with the Maine State Public Health Nursing Department and as assistant director of nursing at Central Maine Medical Center in Lewiston. She retired at the age of 79. For more than 50 years she rented rooms to Bowdoin students at her home on Federal Street. For many years she audited classes at Bowdoin and attended lectures, concerts, and plays at the College. The citation in June of 1989, when she received an honorary master of arts degree at the Farley Field House, said, in part, "... you are a friend to more than 200 students who have shared your Federal Street home over the years.... You are the quintessential student and a generous friend and supporter of this College." She is survived by a son, Clement S. Wilson '57 of Brunswick; two daughters, Julia W. Stevens of Harpswell and Mary W. Carpenter of Newton, MA; a sister, Julia H. Miller of Easton, MD; a brother, Franklin Hawkins, also of Easton; 11 grandchildren, including David H. Wilson '84 and Deborah W. Carpenter '83; and 18 great-grandchildren.

Helen Grace Glidden Buzzell, a member of the Bowdoin staff, died on February 29, 2004, in Brunswick. Born in Jefferson on January 25, 1910, she was a graduate of Rockland High School and the Maine School of Commerce in Augusta. Before joining the staff at Bowdoin, she worked for Milliken, Tomlinson Company in Bangor and Boston. At her retirement from Bowdoin, she was elected an honorary member of the Alumni Association. She was a member and deaconess of the Berean Baptist Church, where she was a teacher for many years. She was married to George G. Buzzell, who died in 1966. Surviving are a son, Stephen R. Buzzell of the Maine town of Charleston; a daughter, Barbara B. Sajko of Concord, NH; and four grandchildren.

Sidney John Watson, Ashmead White Director of Athletics Emeritus at the College, died on April 25, 2004, at his home in Naples, FL. Born on May 4, 1932, in Andover, MA, he prepared for college at Punchard High School in Andover and at Worcester Academy and attended Northeastern University, from which he was graduated in 1956, after an outstanding career there in football and ice hockey. After playing in the National Football League with the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Washington Redskins from 1955 to 1958, he joined the staff at the College as an assistant coach in football and hockey. He became the head coach of hockey in 1959, a position he held until 1983, when he became director of athletics. During his 24 years as coach, he was named National Coach of the year three times, and his teams won the ECAC Division II championship four times. During his tenure as director of athletics from 1983 until 1998, the athletics program grew to 29 varsity sports, five club teams, and more than 20 physical education courses. He was elected to the Northeastern Athletic Hall of Fame, the Maine Sports Hall of Fame, and the United States Hockey Hall of Fame. He received the Hobey Baker Legend of Hockey Award. For six years, he served as chairman of the NCAA Ice Hockey Rules and Tournament Committee, and also held the positions of treasurer, secretary, president and vice president of the American Hockey Coaches Association. He was the 1984 recipient of Bowdoin's Alumni Award for Faculty and Staff, and in 1998 he was elected an honorary member of Bowdoin's Alumni Association. The fitness center at the Sargent Gymnasium was named the Sidney J. Watson Fitness Center in his honor. He is survived by his wife, Henrietta Halloran Watson, whom he married in 1954; two daughters, Nancy Jordan of Falmouth and Susan Poor of Orinda, CA; three sons, S. John Watson, Jr. of Portland, Michael Watson of Sherborn, MA, and Christopher Watson '88 of Princeton, NJ; a brother, Joseph Watson of Naples and Andover, MA; and 11 grandchildren.

No Soft Landings

To the Editor:
Issue starts “you’ve noticed.” Not the lard in the laurels, page 10: “Bowdoin may have fallen...” Let’s heave that whale in the frypot and sweat ’er to “Bowdoin fell...” Who pats Polar Bears’ backs with powderpuff locutions?

J.E. Fisher ’62

Swan Boat Confusion

Bowdoin Editor:
The most recent edition of the Bowdoin magazine had a blurb in the front section about the Swan Boats in Boston and the connection to Bowdoin alumni. I graduated from Bowdoin in 1976 and my son Andrew graduated in 2002.

The article indicates I was the grandson of Robert Paget and took the business over when my father passed away in 1969.

Robert is my great-grandfather. John Paget is my grandfather who passed away in 1969. My father is Paul Paget, he’s senior and I’m junior.

Paul Paget Sr. is alive and well and still involved with running the business! My father Paul Sr. took over the business from his father John, but he did not graduate from Bowdoin. My dad graduated from Boston College.

I worked at the Swan Boats during the summer while attending college. In fact, I learned about Bowdoin from Steve Carey ’71, who worked at the Swan Boats and was finishing at Bowdoin when I was just beginning to look at colleges.

Paul Paget ’76

Remembering Sills

To the Editor:
Early on a recent morning I viewed a program on PBS, Channel 2, Boston, which turned out to be a tribute to our revered President “Casey” Sills (Brother Deke with others in my family) ’01.

A lady named Wood was being rejected for entrance into the excellent pre-WWII program, “Civilian Pilot Training.”

President Sills gave her the opportunity to fly and be accepted as part of that program being conducted at Bowdoin.

Wood went on to join Jackie Cochran and thence to England where she flew “Spits” and many other aircraft. She was awarded the vaunted King’s Medal by the British.

Bless you, Casey and Edie Sills. You lovingly live in the Bowdoin DKE Marshes memory.

David M. Marsh ’51

We published a story about Ann Wood-Kelly in the Spring 2000 issue of Bowdoin. Ed.



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By Maria Hummel

A Poet’s Young Heart Willis Barnstone ’48

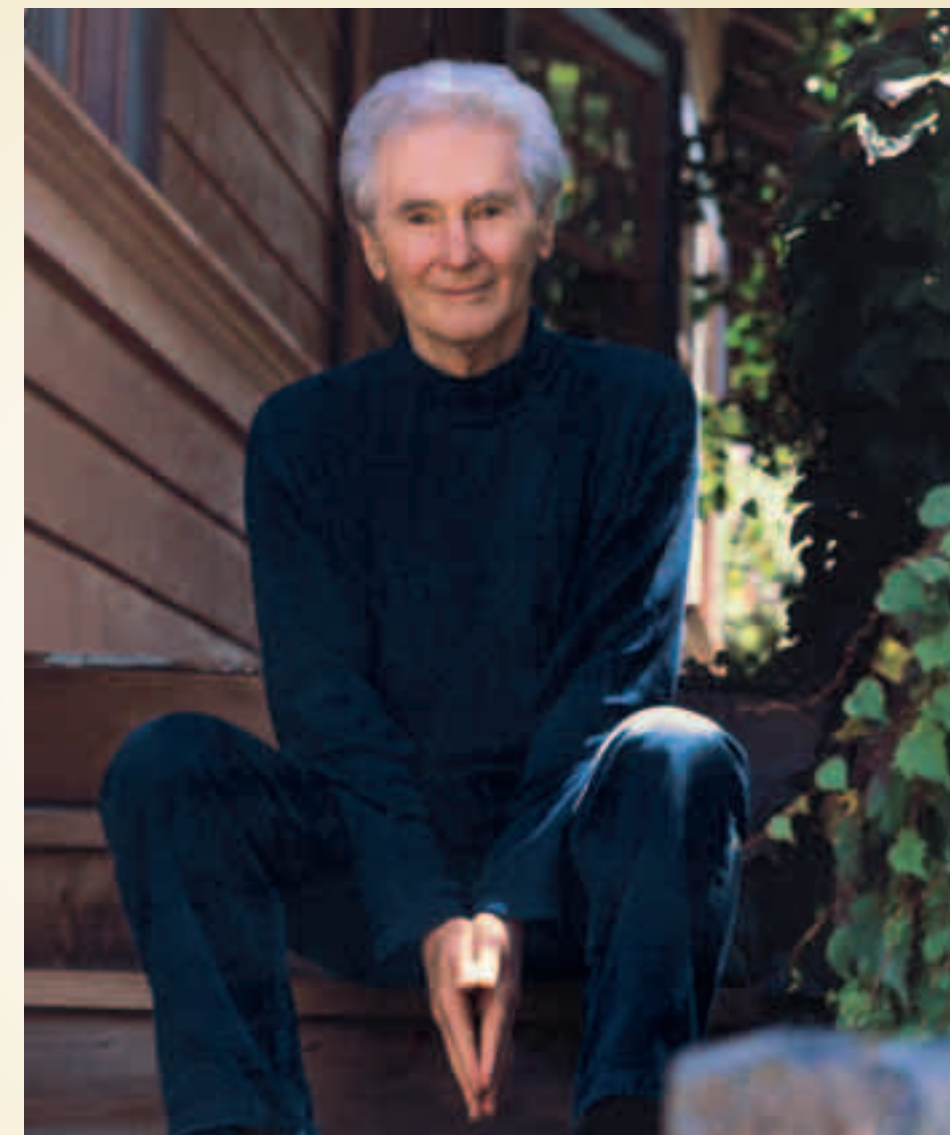
On a sunny weekend in August, Willis Barnstone ’48 H’81 has just returned from Athens, where he spent his last night attending a concert at the Roman Herodian theater at the foot of the Acropolis. “Subject was popular Mediterranean song. Went on from 9 in the evening to 1:45 a.m. and not a soul left the huge marble amphitheater,” the 76-year-old writes via e-mail, giving the impression that his own enthusiasm far outlasted that of most ordinary men and women.

Boundless passion for his favorite subjects is a hallmark of Barnstone’s literary career, which unofficially began with a 1948 letter to *The Nation* regarding Bowdoin’s fraternity system and has carried him through numerous languages, literary forms, and nearly 60 books. In the past year alone, he has published a new translation of the Gospels and Revelation, a memoir entitled *We Jews and Blacks*, a hefty collection of mystical texts called *The Gnostic Bible*, a translation of the selected poems of Antonio Machado, and more is on the way.

From his home in Oakland, Calif., he answers a few questions about his work:

Your first publication was a letter to *The Nation* about the ghettoization of Jews and blacks to their own fraternity. It became a major instigator of change on campus and Bowdoin emerged as one of the first colleges to integrate its fraternities. How did it feel then and now to be a part of the College’s history?

I think all my mistakes have saved me. It was a mistake (then) to go to Bowdoin. I had fine professors, a few good student friends, at the time the most extreme anti-intellectual and bigoted environment I’ve ever experienced (all changed), no women then, which



Photograph by Seth Alfounado

added to the intense misery and weird wildness, and all of this darkness, tramping through the snow to have all my meals the first few years, since they shut Moulton Union down for those living in dorms, and all of the beauty of the chapel, the wood, my native Maine, and Bowdoin’s gloomy Hawthorne fire, plus great philosophy profs, made me, to my surprise, a poet.

I thank Bowdoin for that. I’m full of nostalgia for all that darkness. Now it is a bright sunny school, with beautiful women, prestige, modernity. When I went there after the earlier enlightened schools I had attended, Stuyvesant in NY, the George School, and Exeter, Bowdoin was exile. And that’s why it

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A Poet's Young Heart

Willis Barnstone '48

saved me. The whole world is exile, which is why we're alone and moving, and remember, the world is a handkerchief, as the Spaniards say, *El mundo es un pañuelo*. So I love that *pañuelo*, which was Bowdoin.

Your own poetry has a worldly countenance, chronicling journeys and journeys within journeys. From where did you get your poetic ear?

I am always on Kafkian and Cavafian journeys where the destination is, as in Cavafy's "Ithaca," just a pretext for the trip, and in Kafka, whose messenger will take five centuries and still not bring news to the emperor in Beijing from the Great Wall. Again we have the infinite or impossible make the fantastic realistic now interesting and throbbing.

One of my favorite poets, Wang Wei (translated by Barnstone in *Laughing Lost in the Mountains: Poems of Wang Wei*), used a very limited classical Chinese vocabulary. But in each poem his subtle variations of syntax, his new slant, gave ultimate freshness to his deep plainness. He "danced in chains" as they said about this great period of very formal and yet completely natural overheard conversation...

Where did I get my poetic ear? I hope from popular song. I love Cole Porter. After all, he is from Peru, Indiana, and wrote about Boston baked beans making love. What could be more familiar?

As you've roved through the literature of numerous countries, has one influenced you the most?

Oh, I'm asked about what country and language I like best, and there is only one, but it keeps changing its name. Its name is English, French, Greek, Spanish, and Chinese, and the lands that go with those languages.

There's a portion of an Antonio Machado poem that you translated: "In my heart I had/the thorn of passion./One day I pulled it out./Now I feel no heart."

Many writers' greatest fear is that they will lose passion in their work, but you've been channeling the muse for many years without break. What drives your own passion?

My stock answer is "Insecurity." And really, it's true. I do believe in what I do, but like Oliver in *Oliver Twist*, I want more. I think it means I love the act of creation. It takes me elsewhere, I've gotten good at taking the trip, and if I do write, I am not satisfied unless it is my best, at least by my vision. So unless it comes as a complete gift—that happens too—I work till it clicks. That is joy.

As for longevity, excuse my clichés, but, at 76, I'm in good health, dance, do 100 pushups a day, am the right weight, and although I could die tomorrow, for now I'm young. In my work, while I depend on memory and experience in the art, I also feel very much at the beginning.

To read an extended version of Maria Hummel's interview with Willis Barnstone, visit Bowdoin magazine online: www.bowdoin.edu/bowdoinmagazine.

Room with a View

Seasonal Home on Nantucket
Funds Charitable Trust for the Shannons

More than 25 years ago, Tom '50 and Helen Shannon had the good sense to buy a waterfront cottage on Nantucket Island, surrounded by property protected by Massachusetts Audubon Society land and otherwise environmentally restricted. It has served as a pleasant summer refuge from Tom's busy Washington, D.C. law practice and has, over the years, appreciated in value beyond their wildest expectations.

Recently retired, Tom came to Bowdoin's Office of Planned Giving to explore ways in which he and Helen might use their cottage to satisfy several objectives:

- Generate immediate cash to purchase other real estate
- Create a lifetime income stream
- Make sizeable charitable gifts to Bowdoin and the Law School of the University of Virginia
- Avoid what would have been significant capital gains tax on the sale of the cottage
- Create a substantial charitable income tax deduction

With the help of the Office of Planned Giving staff and their own lawyer, Tom and Helen created two charitable trusts and then transferred a 70% interest in the property to the trusts. The Shannons and the trusts jointly sold the property, and the trusts then reinvested their share of the proceeds in a diversified portfolio to create



a lifetime retirement for the Shannons. Ultimately, the trusts' remainder will fund endowed faculty positions and scholarships at the Law School of the University of Virginia and Bowdoin. Bowdoin is serving as trustee of these charitable trusts. "Helen and I are pleased to be able to do this," says Tom. "It helped us achieve a number of retirement and estate planning objectives and simply wouldn't have happened this way had it not been for the competence, diligence and perseverance of the good people at Bowdoin."

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