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Meeting of the Minds

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Bowdoin's Neuroscientists Network in Washington

By Selby Frame Photographs by Barry Myers

Since its inception in the 1990's, Bowdoin's neuroscience department has grown into one of the best known programs for developing undergraduate neuroscience researchers in the country. Selby Frame travels to a national conference with the group and describes the power of the network in action.

The (Invisible) Greening of Bowdoin 22

By Edgar Allen Beem

Underneath the surface of a quad that looks remarkably as it did a generation ago is an infrastructure designed to serve a complex web of needs and customers. Increasingly, it is also creatively and intelligently serving a larger aim — the Common Good — through environmental strategies and initiatives. Ed Beem takes a trip below the surface to show us what's happening in the greening of Bowdoin.

"From the Top"

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By David Treadwell '64 Photographs by Justin Knight

Gerald Slavet '61 came to Bowdoin with little experience or interest in classical music, and he left that way, too. He was, though, inspired by theater and performance while he was a student — when that love was combined with his talented daughter's musical world, an idea for From the Top was born. David Treadwell introduces us to Jerry and tells us how the program came to be one of the stars in the NPR line-up.

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editor's note

Most of us have strong memories associated with radio. Maybe we remember a certain song that was playing as we drove across the country on that road trip with friends, the tune now indelibly linked with some picture in our minds of Kansas, or of crossing the Golden Gate Bridge. Or we might think fondly of hearing the Red Sox, or some other favorite team, play on summer evenings, willing them to win as we listened in the dark. The memories aren't always happy ones, of course — shocked accounts of the attacks of September 11th are fresh in many of our minds, and some still remember hearing that Kennedy had been shot, or Lennon, or even recall gathering around radio broadcasts during World War II. The experiences of listening to the programs, the reports, and the songs are powerful, and they join us

Beyond shared experiences, the power of radio to persuade is also clear — whether the point of view is that of a government, as with Voice of Democracy or Radio Free Afghanistan, or that of an individual listener on a call-in show, the idea that words can sink in and change the thinking of those within their reach is one that draws programmers and advertisers to the broadcast booth.

The idea that Jerry Slavet '61 had of creating a program that highlighted talented young classical musicians connects with both the "shared experience" aspect of radio and with its power to persuade. As entertaining as "From the Top" is, it is also designed to convey an important message — that these young musicians aren't oddball prodigies, they are personable and interesting kids who happen to be very talented. In a world of adolescence where status is more often associated with the superficial than the substantial, this is a lesson to be spread as widely as possible.

But this is a new broadcast world, as we all know, and so radio is just one of many communication options. The "From the Top" website extends the program masterfully, not only with audio clips, but with postings from performers and lots of fun information (for instance, two of the show's performers were cast in the Jack Black movie, "School of Rock"

And, we're guessing that they will soon add podcasts to the mix of options you can find there, as Bowdoin has done in the last few months. (www.bowdoin.edu/podcasts) Podcasts, for the uninitiated, are audio files that can be loaded onto an MP3 player (such as an iPod) and listened to on the subway or car during your commute, or in your beach chair on vacation. You can avail yourself of the opportunity to relive a great game, learn about a Japanese scrolls project, or enjoy a virtual tour of an Arctic museum exhibit. Think of it as the shared experience of radio in a portable format.

Happy listening.

AMB

staff

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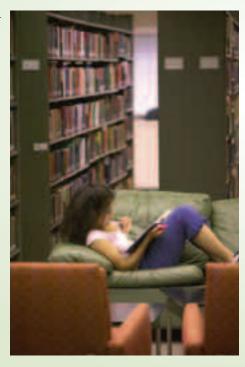


Literally Renewed

With the completion last fall of the second phase of Hawthorne-Longfellow Library renovations, students and staff have begun to enjoy the fruits of what has been a lengthy process: ten years of planning followed by a five-year building project. After the 2001 improvements to the first floor and basement areas, the second and third floors still suffered from dim lighting, impractical work spaces, and worn furniture. Under the direction

of architects Dan Cecil and Mark Lee of Harriman Associates, the second floor has been rearranged to accommodate students and faculty equally and more effectively. Six former faculty studies have been converted into small rooms for student groups, and the Pierce Reading Room has been divided to include a faculty research room as well as a newly renovated student area.

In designing the seating arrangements for the remodeled areas, planners granted students' requests for more group tables





and soft seating clusters. Additional wireless coverage was also installed throughout the second and third floors, responding to the significant increase in Web-based assignments and class resources that require Internet access. While Hawthorne-Longfellow now boasts the latest technological resources and caters to current teaching trends, the '60s appeal of the building's decor has not been lost. The original high-quality soft seating has been reupholstered with materials reminiscent of that modernist

style, and Head Librarian Sherrie Bergman attests to the efforts of the planning committee to achieve a "contemporary and classic feel, both at the same time." As comfortable and attractive as the readings areas are, the librarians won't have much time to sit still – they are preparing this year to cap 40 years of service to the Bowdoin and Brunswick communities with the accession of the library's millionth volume, expected sometime in the spring semester.

Achievements

Canada '74, President and CEO of the Harlem Children's Zone (HCZ) and a Bowdoin Trustee, was listed among the 25 individuals named "America's Best Leaders" by *U.S. News & World Report* in the October 31, 2005, issue...**Joel Presti '06** and **Matt Thomson '06** were presented with the Margit Cook Award at the Tedford Shelter's annual meeting, held November 1. The award is given annually to one or more persons who have demonstrated exemplary volunteer service to Tedford Shelter, a Brunswick nonprofit organization dedicated to ending homelessness in midcoast Maine.... **Stephen Hall**, Bowdoin's Director of Off-Campus Study,

received the IES Professional Development Award at the 55th Institute for the International Education of Students (IES) Annual Conference in Chicago. IES awards the Professional Development Award to the most dynamic professional in the field, based upon the nominations and voting of study abroad professionals... Senior **Daniel Schuberth** was elected vice chairman of the Maine Republican Party in November. Schuberth is the youngest state Republican Party officer in the United States... In late November, Bowdoin received a \$100,000 grant from the **Hannaford Charitable Foundation** toward the construction of a new recital hall on campus. Construction began in September 2005 and is expected to be completed in the spring of 2007.



Cristle Collins Judd Named Dean of Academic Affairs

President Barry Mills announced in December, 2005, that Cristle Collins Judd will become Bowdoin's Dean for Academic Affairs, effective July 1, 2006. She succeeds Craig McEwen, who has led Bowdoin's academic program for the past seven years. Judd will join the Bowdoin faculty as a professor in the Department of Music with tenure.

A renowned music theorist, Judd is currently associate professor of music at the University of Pennsylvania, where she has served since 1993. She has also taught at Princeton University; California State University-Fresno; in the U.K. at the University of Exeter and King's College, University of London; and at the University of Melbourne in Australia. She currently serves as associate chair for performance in Penn's Department of Music and as faculty director of the university's College House Music Program.

Judd earned her undergraduate degree in music performance and her master's degree in musicology at the Shepherd School of Music at Rice University. She earned a second master's degree and her doctorate in music theory and analysis at King's College, University of London. Her first book, *Reading Renaissance Music Theory: Hearing*

with the Eyes (Cambridge University Press, 2000), received the Wallace Berry Award from the Society for Music Theory. Earlier, she was the recipient of the Emerging Scholar Award from the Society for Music Theory and of a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship for University Teachers. In 2000, she was presented the Dean's Award for Innovation in Teaching at Penn. Judd's current work, in the area of medieval Arabic writings about



music, is supported by a Mellon Foundation New Directions fellowship. She is working on a second book, tentatively titled *The Diffusion of Musical Knowledge: Studies in the History of Music Theory.*

New Dean of Admissions Named

William M. Shain has been named Bowdoin's new dean of admissions and financial aid. Shain, who currently serves as dean of undergraduate admissions at Vanderbilt University, will assume his new responsibilities on July 1, 2006. He succeeds Richard E. Steele, who led Bowdoin's admissions efforts from 1991 to 2001, and who has served as the College's interim dean since James S. Miller left Bowdoin last August to become dean of admissions at Brown University.

"Bill Shain is very much the talented and dynamic individual we have sought for this position, and is a person capable in every measure of advancing the tremendously successful admissions program led in recent years by Dick Steele and Jim Miller," said President Barry Mills. "He is committed to liberal arts education and to providing opportunity through financial aid, and has a proven track record of building and sustaining regional, racial, socioeconomic, and other forms of diversity in a student body. I couldn't be more pleased with his appointment to this vital position at Bowdoin."

Shain's admissions career spans three decades, with service in leadership roles at Vanderbilt, Macalester College, and Princeton University. A graduate of Princeton, Shain earned a law degree at Columbia. He began his career in education as a junior and senior high school social studies teacher in Long Island, N.Y., after which, in 1976, he joined the admissions office at Princeton. From 1977 to 1980, he served as Princeton's regional director. He was named dean of admissions at Macalester in 1980. During his 17 years there, Macalester set application records and oversaw a steady increase in the academic qualifications among enrolled students. At Vanderbilt where he has served as dean of undergraduate admissions since 1998 - Shain has overseen the recruitment and selection of new students for the university's College of Arts and Science, School of

Engineering, Peabody College of Education and Human Development, and the Blair School of Music. During his tenure, Vanderbilt became increasingly more selective, admitting 35 percent of its applicants last year, compared with 61 percent when he arrived.

"It is a great honor to be invited to join the Bowdoin community," said Shain. "I am excited to be coming to an institution that is intellectual but unpretentious, cohesive yet diverse, and most of all just simply a really great col-

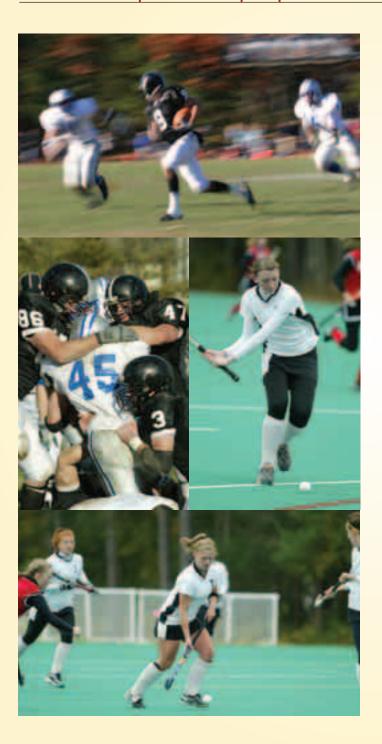


lege. The hiring process has allowed me to meet a real cross section of the Bowdoin community and it's amazing how much I both liked and was impressed by everyone I met. My wife and I look forward with enormous enthusiasm to being part of the Bowdoin family."

As dean of admissions and financial aid at Bowdoin, Shain takes the leadership role in a program that has seen sustained success. With nearly 5,400 applications for the Class of 2010 – a seven percent increase over last year's record number of applications - Bowdoin continues to attract interest from across America and around the world. Bowdoin's admissions program has also made significant strides in building a student body that is more reflective of society at large. Over the past five years, applications to Bowdoin from students of color have increased by more than 55 percent, while the College has also broadened its geographical outreach and attracted more applications from first-generation and low-income students.



2005 Fall Sports Wrap Up



Football (6-2)

Wide receiver Jeff Nolin '06 earned First-Team All-NESCAC honors following a season in which he broke the school's single-game receiving yards record and finished just shy of the single-season receiving mark. Bowdoin earned three Second-Team All-NESCAC choices in offensive lineman Dave Diamond '06, defensive lineman Mike Stratton '06 and junior defensive back Brendan Murphy '07.

Field Hockey (18-1)

Taryn King '07 and Kate Leonard '07 led the Polar Bears by earning First-Team All-American selections from the NFHCA (National Field Hockey Coaches Association). Margaret Gormley '06 claimed Second-Team All-American Honors. The trio also earned First-Team All-New England and First-Team All-NESCAC honors, led by King—who was the NESCAC Field Hockey Player of the Year. Christi Gannon '06 and Valerie Young '08 earned Second-Team All-NESCAC and Second-Team All-New England honors. In addition, Nicky Pearson was named as the New England and NESCAC Coach of the Year. (Tragically, in late January, Taryn King took ill and died while studying in Galway, Ireland. Please see the following page for more information. –Ed.)

Men's Cross-Country (5th at New Englands)

The men's harriers ran another successful campaign, finishing in first place at five of seven races this fall, including a State Championship, along with a fourth-place showing at the NESCAC meet. Tyler Lonsdale '08 earned All-Conference honors for his 14th-place showing at the Conference Championship.

Women's Cross-Country (9th at New Englands)

The women's cross-country squad won three meets this fall, including a victory over a 20-team field at the Westfield Invitational. Kristen Brownell '07 led all Polar Bear finishers at the NESCAC (32nd) and New England (43rd) competitions.

Men's and Women's Golf (Men 8th, Women 3rd at NESCACs)

The men's and women's golf teams had a solid fall season; the women placed third at the NESCAC Championship, while the men took eighth overall. Nicole Colucci '07 led the women's team at the competition, while Brandon Malloy '07 led the men's squad.



Women's Rugby (5-2)

A young squad exceeded expectations and posted a solid campaign that saw the Polar Bears reach the NERFU Semifinals. Following a 4-1 mark in the regular season, Bowdoin up-ended Southern Connecticut on the road in the first round of the NERFU playoffs. Vanessa Vidal '08 scored a go-ahead try in the opening frame, while Sara Utschneider '07 converted the game-winning kick in the second period.

Men's Soccer (11-3-1)

A successful season came to an abrupt end with a loss to Wesleyan in the opening round of the NESCAC playoffs. The team was ranked as high as 21st in the national polls, and senior Andrew Russo '06 tied the school's record for career goals with 32—tying David Bulow '02 and Girma Asmerom '73 on Bowdoin's all-time list. Defender Mike Crowley '06 earned First-Team All-NESCAC, First-Team All-New England and Third-Team All-American honors, while Nick Figueiredo '08 posted First-Team All-NESCAC and First-Team All-New England.

Women's Soccer (10-5-1)

In an up-and-down campaign, the Polar Bears reached the NESCAC Semifinals for the fifth straight season before falling in a dramatic overtime loss to Bates. Bowdoin grabbed the fourth seed in the conference tournament and stormed fifth-seed Middlebury, 5-1, in the opening round to reach the semis. Ann Zeigler '08 capped a sensational sophomore season with Third-Team All-American honors.

Women's Volleyball (12-17)

The Polar Bears started 9-3, but were plagued by injuries down the stretch, causing them to miss the conference tournament for the first time since 2002. Bowdoin went unbeaten at their Polar Bear Invitational, with Julie Calareso '07 earning All-Tournament honors.

Rowing

The Bowdoin men's four zoomed up the racecourse to a silver medal behind Colgate University and ahead of third place Lehigh in the College Fours event at the 41st Head of The Charles Regatta on October 22. In the women's division of the same event, a young Bowdoin crew dashed to an impressive 6th place finish behind a win by Florida Tech.





Field Hockey and Football Make History

Field hockey and football players shared a common bond at Bowdoin last fall: record-breaking success. The 2005 Polar Bear field hockey and football teams cemented their names in the annals of Bowdoin College Athletics with historically memorable campaigns.

Entering the 2005 season, the Bowdoin field hockey squad was no stranger to winning seasons. Historically, they were as prolific as any NESCAC team in the past decade, having reached double-digits in victories in each of the past 14 years. But last fall brought unprecedented accomplishments. Coach Nicky Pearson's squad won their second NESCAC Championship in thrilling fashion, defeating Williams in penalty strokes to take the title. Bowdoin was the final undefeated field hockey team in all divisions of the NCAA, and made a memorable run in the National Tournament.

The team earned a first-round bye and won their first-ever NCAA Tournament game with a hard-fought 2-0 win over The College of New Jersey in a Regional

Semifinal in Brunswick on November 12. The next day, Bowdoin dominated Springfield, 5-0, and advanced to their first-ever Final Four in Lexington, Virginia. Although the Polar Bears fell in the NCAA Semifinals to Messiah College, 2-1, the team set school records for wins in a season (18), consecutive victories (18) and won their first two NCAA Tournament games.

The Bowdoin football team also enjoyed a spectacular fall, finishing the year with a 6-2 record and a third-place finish in the





NESCAC. The Polar Bears claimed their first winning season since 1998 and became the 11th Bowdoin team to win six games in a season—the first since 1970.

Opening their year with a victory over Middlebury, 22-21, the squad seemingly re-wrote the record book each week, with each subsequent victory erasing the bad taste of prior disappointments. The Polar Bears' week one victory over the Panthers was their first season-opening win since 1991 and, after beating Amherst 16-13 on the road for the first time in more than 50 years, Bowdoin was 2-0 for the first time since 1980. A win over Tufts in week three gave Bowdoin a 3-0 mark for the first time since 1964.

But the best was yet to come. With a 21-7 Homecoming Weekend victory over Hamilton, Bowdoin improved to 4-0; a mark not reached by a Polar Bear football team since 1938. Following a defeat at the hands of reigning NESCAC champion Trinity, Bowdoin bounced back with a dominating performance over Wesleyan

35-10. A 21-14 comeback victory over Bates set the stage for a CBB Championship against Colby.

Both teams entered the game with 6-1 records, the best combined records between the squads in the 117-year history of the rivalry. Although Colby pulled away in the second half for a 28-3 win, the Polar Bears enjoyed the experience of playing in a meaningful game before a crowd of thousands at Whittier Field—something they hope becomes an annual event.

Not Singles, Butt Doubles



harlie Butt, that is – ✓ former Bowdoin swimming and soccer coach, Bowdoin Hall of Honor member, and holder of 16 national championships in hardball and softball squash. One hundred and twenty sneakers squeaked across the hard ball doubles squash court – the only one in Maine - at Morrell Gym, October 7-9 as fifteen teams from around the country boasted and railed one another in

Charlie's honor. The Second Annual Charles Butt Doubles Squash Tournament, organized by Fred Hill '61 and Bernie Lacroix, manager of athletic services at the College, brought alumni, coaches, staff, and students together for friendly – but make no mistake, competetive – round robin matches in four skill brackets. Andy Nehrbas and his son Chris '09 prevailed in the premier A draw. In October alone, between the courts in Morrell and the Lubin Family Squash Center, Bowdoin hosted separate squash tournaments in hardball doubles, hardball singles, and softball doubles.

At a lobster dinner on tournament Saturday, Butt, now 80 and scheduled to play in the 2006 U.S. Championships in mid-March, admitted that the tournament in his name is "a real honor," and he credited Bowdoin squash coach Thomas Fortson for putting Bowdoin on the national squash map. The January issue of *Squash Magazine* features an article about the Butt doubles tournament.



Roundball Reunion

For 37 years in a row, members of the 1968 Bowdoin basketball team, including coach Ray Bicknell, has gotten together the same weekend in March to play basketball, cards, take in some March Madness, "and reminisce and lie about how good we were," laughs Bo McFarland '69. The only year they've missed since 1971 was last year, when 1968 team captain Bob Patterson '68 passed away from cancer.

In 1968, the Bowdoin basketball team went 5-1 in the State series, taking one of two from Bates, and beating Colby twice, and UMO twice. They recorded a 15-6 season, the first hoops team in College history above .500. Back then, there were only University and College divisions, and Bowdoin was tops in the ECAC College Division. McFarland, instrumental in the 68 run, captained the 1969 squad, which went 16-5 and 6-0 in the State series to best the previous season's historic record.

"The Classes of 1968, 1969, 1970, and 1971 became a very closeknit group. It was a mistake to miss [the reunion] last year," Bo



The 1968 varsity basketball team: Frederick Buckley, Jr. '70, Cameron Dewar '70, Kenneth Green '68, Elliot Hacker '68, Bruce Locke'68, John Mackenzie '69, James Mazareas '70, Edward "Bo" McFarland '69, Richard Miller '70, Andrew Neher '69, Robert Parker '68, Robert Patterson '68 (captain), Michael Princi '69, Kenneth Rowe '69, John Ramistella '68, James Talbot '69, coach Ray Bicknell.

admits. "We'll get back on track. We didn't do it because of Bob's passing—but, he'd be angry with us for stopping the tradition."

In Memoriam

January was a difficult month on campus as the College community dealt with the unexpected death of longtime coach Phil Soule and, two weeks later, the tragic passing of All-American field hockey standout Taryn King '07

Philip H. Soule died unexpectedly on Sunday, January 15, at the age of 64. A graduate of the University of Maine, he served the Bowdoin Athletic Department for 39 years, touching the lives of hundreds of Bowdoin students.

As a high school athlete, Phil set the Maine state record in the shot put at a meet held at Whittier Field in Brunswick. At Orono, he had a distinguished college football career that included two All-Maine selections as an offensive lineman.

After teaching English and coaching a variety of sports at Fryeburg Academy, Phil joined the Bowdoin coaching staff in 1967 and was a dedicated member of the Bowdoin community in his long career at the College. In addition to coaching the football team's offensive and defensive lines for decades, Phil also had coaching stints in virtually every other sport at the College, including head jobs in wrestling, baseball, and squash. He also served as an assistant coach in track and lacrosse.

In 2004, Phil was inducted into the Bowdoin College Athletic Hall of Honor along with his father William '36 and three brothers, Paul '66, Morton '68 and James '77. At the ceremony, the Soule family inaugurated the Phillip Hilton Soule

Award, which will recognize each year the Bowdoin College football player whose impact extends to multiple sports teams.



Phillip Soule



Taryn King

Phil was also widely known as a national champion canoe racer and ultra-marathoner. He lived in Brunswick with his wife Maureen, and the couple seemingly attended every Bowdoin home athletic contest. Phil had four children and ten grandchildren.

Taryn King, a member of the Class of 2007, was taken ill and died on January 26, in Galway, Ireland, where she was studying for the semester.

The oldest of five children, Taryn grew up in Georgetown, Massachusetts, and graduated from the Brooks School in North Andover, Mass. She came from a family with strong and enduring connections to Bowdoin: alumni of the College include her great-grandfather, Leopold F. King '22; her grandfather, Peter King '50; her great-uncle Leopold Firman King '51; another great-uncle, Dr. Denis Wholley King '55; and her second cousins, Amy King DeMilt '85 and Michael W. King '88.

A dedicated student, Taryn was a psychology major, a volunteer at the Bowdoin Children's Center, a musician, and one of one of the most talented field hockey players in Bowdoin history. She was a respected and admired leader of the extraordinary team that thrilled Bowdoin this past fall. She was the 2005 NESCAC Player of the Year and a First-Team All-American. As a first-year student, Taryn was named the NESCAC Rookie of the Year. She was also a member of the women's lacrosse team. Beyond the awards, Taryn was one of the

most exciting student-athletes at the College, whose talents and passion for sports were evident to all who watched her compete.



Hooked on the Business

oday's college student is faced with a variety of ways to pre-1 pare for the "real world," a specter that seems to loom ominously just beyond the nurturing confines of any campus. Making their choices, students' goals and passions can be subsumed by the needs to gain experience and develop a résumé. A pair of ambitious Bowdoin students chose to pursue a different plan - they decided to start and develop their own business.

"It's been a self-taught process," remarked Ted Upton '07, co-founder of Cape Catch, an apparel and accesories business centered in Cape Elizabeth, Maine, just south of Portland. "We've had to really figure it all out on our own from square one." Upton helped found the company in the spring of 2005 with friends Scott Caras '08 and Justin Unger, a student at Babson College. All three students are native Mainers.

It was this desire to educate themselves through direct, hands-on involvement that motivated the group to enter business. They first tested their potential in the lobster industry, but eventually began seeking a steadier venture. After economics and business courses, the trio chose the polo shirt industry as a possible route into the business world. Touting the polo shirt's versatility, Caras stated, "We decided to begin with polo shirts, because they look good on men and women, children and adults, and in formal

and semiformal settings." Having established polo shirts as a starting point, the group wanted to find a way to infuse the image and culture of Maine

into their products. "We saw an opportunity to develop a product that would represent Maine," Caras stated. "A lot of companies have no personal relation to their products. We're all fishermen and lobstermen, and we wanted to incorporate this into

our items."

Each Cape Catch item features an embroidered red lobster, the company's logo. In addition, the company serves the Maine environment by donating a portion of their proceeds to The Lobster Conservancy, a Maine-based organization that works to protect lobsters and the Maine fishery through research. "I see the fishing industry as an integral part of New England culture," noted Caras, "and deserving of support."

Cape Catch released their first line of shirts last June. A grant from the Libra Foundation, a program that encourages talented

young Maine residents to stay here in the state rather than go elsewhere to pursue their businesses, fueled the company's rapid progress. "Just to have that working capital to build inventory was crucial," Upton noted. "That capital helped us get the additional capital we needed to expand our business into

> other products." The grant also removed part of the risk factor involved, helping the group focus more on learning from the experience than stressing about financial risk.

Caras noted the particular thrill of watching the company swell from a concept into a firmlygrounded business. "We went into this last spring

with fairly little risk attached. But to see it grow from almost nothing to what it has become is amazing."

The group embraced the new responsibilities that came with running their own business, tasks that range from maintaining inven-

tories to networking to filling out tax forms. "We really wanted to do things on our own in order to gain that experience," Caras stated.

Last year, the company earned status as a legal entity, earning the official title Cape Catch LLC. One major obstacle that surfaced soon thereafter was a physical separation

of the group's members. While the fall semester brought Caras back to Bowdoin and Unger to Babson, Upton traveled across the globe to Australia, where he was to spend his semester abroad. The group relied upon regular e-mail correspondence and even conference calls in order to bridge the gap, and the company continued growing despite this initial hurdle. Upon returning to Maine, Upton noted his pride in seeing how much Cape Catch had evolved over the semester. "To see people coming up to you," Upton said, "asking 'Hey, are you the Cape Catch guy?' It made all of our efforts to stay connected very rewarding."

While these young businessmen have been netting sales across the country and even across the globe, one value they particularly stress is their Maine heritage. "A lot of people our age want to go off to New York or Boston for work," Upton said. "We'd like to get into more stores in Maine and New England, because we are Mainers. This will give us the opportunity to stay in Maine and do what we want to do right here."

Visit www.capecatch.com



Shop for America

One effect of globalization is the preponderance of foreign goods made available to consumers at comparatively low prices. While this phenomenon seems to be beneficial for consumers, some Americans fear that the trend will ultimately strain the national economy. A group of Bowdoin alumni have organized an e-commerce program, Shop for America, which aims to promote American-made products and their manufacturers in order to help counter the flood of overseas goods on the market.

Anne Bradley '00, Shop for America's Chief Technology

Officer, dealt with outsourcing personally during her job pursuits after Bowdoin. "I worked in technical support in Maine for a while after graduation from Bowdoin," said Bradley, who graduated from Bowdoin with a degree in computer science. "At my job, I had co-workers who had previously lost their jobs in shoe factories and had been re-trained to work with computers. Within a year after I left Maine, those guys lost their high-tech



jobs, as phone support was moved to other countries and their positions again disappeared. This experience motivated me to get creative about how to give my friends and neighbors a concrete way to show their support for businesses that take a stand by keeping jobs in America."

Bradley's father Dr. Joel Bradley '70 is Shop for America's President. A chemistry major at Bowdoin, Dr. Bradley went on to earn a Ph.D. in synthetic organic chemistry from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and he developed a career in the sciences, starting the Cambridge Isotope Labs in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Father and daughter shared a common goal in starting the program, stemming in part from Anne's frustrations with the volatile job market. Anne notes that Shop For America gives consumers an opportunity to "support businesses that support American workers."

The site provides shoppers with a listing of American manufacturers and American-made goods, and provides

those manufacturers with a convenient way to promote their businesses. "Our concept was to allow American producers to sell their products in a convenient, efficient market place without having to give up a huge fraction of their sales dollar to one of the traditional department stores," noted Dr. Bradley. "If a consumer really wants to buy things made in America, they need to take a large amount of research and overhead to figure out exactly which items are indeed American-made," Anne says. "The real goal of the company is to provide consumers with the information and

opportunity they need to make their choices. I want the consumers to have real choice, to have the information they need to make their decisions."

Since the start of the company in early 2005, the group has enjoyed tremendous growth, and its members foresee further expansion in the future. At press time, Shop for America featured 184 companies that offer nearly 1,800 products through the website. They hope to double these figures over the coming year. Dr. Bradley emphasized that Shop for America is meant

to remain a simple, user-friendly resource. "We've been spending a lot of one-on-one time with companies to familiarize them with what we're trying to do."

Since its founding, the company has been a tightly knit and supportive group. "One of the things that I like about it is that a lot of the members of the company are family members," Anne said. Amanda Boothby '00, who serves as Shop for America's Sales Manager, was a friend of Anne's throughout their years at Bowdoin, beginning when they met each other on their first-year pre-orientation trip. With such strong Bowdoin ties within the company, Shop for America has also recognized the importance of ties to the College beyond the group itself. As Anne noted, "We've gotten a lot of support from our classmates. We're pleased with how supportive they've been. The community has been fantastic in that way."

Visit www.shopforamerica.com



"Yeah, We're Totally Crazy!"

When the snow starts to fall, Sean Sullivan '08 has a tough choice: Does he hit the slopes or catch a wave? "Either way," he says, "when the storm comes, I wanna go."

ave? As in frigid Atlantic Ocean wave? Yup. Sullivan is one of more than a dozen Bowdoin students who regularly surf the Maine waters in winter.

Fall and winter are actually the best times to surf in Maine, according to aficionados. That's when offshore hurricanes and Nor'easters bring large swells onto beaches including Popham, Reid State Park, Small Point and Portland-area beaches such as Higgins and Scarborough.

Winter surfing is an extreme sport that has gone through, well, waves of popularity at the College. After the hurricane-heavy season of 2005, it's cresting high.

In spite of the popular myth that Maine winters are unrelentingly frigid, winter surfers are not hanging ten at ten degrees, says Jessica McGreehan '08. "It's actually not that cold in the water," she says. "You've got your wetsuit on, and gloves and head gear, and that keeps you pretty warm. Normally in the winter you can stay in for about an hour ... and then you hit a point where it's suddenly cold."

With recent water temperatures of roughly 38 degrees, that may be an understatement.

But Bowdoin's surfers – including Sullivan and fellow sophomores Samuel Stack, Peter Hudson, Bennett Haynes, Sara Schlotterbeck, Steve Holleran, and Jim Bittl – are willing to brave the cold for that hour of what Bittl describes as "gloriousness – almost every time it's great," and what Holleran calls "a unique experience, because nowhere else is the ocean so vibrant and so harsh."

The surfers several times a week, at dawn, when winds are lowest and they have the beaches mostly to themselves. The hardest part, all agree, is getting in and out of their wetsuits – which offer roughly five millimeters of porous rubber insulation between them and the sea, but offer little protection against the cold air.

They take turns "shredding" the waves, mostly observing surfer's etiquette, which says the paddler closest to the breaking curl gets first dibs on the wave – providing the surfer can stand up. They learn from each other, and through trial and error, the rules and the skills required to surf Maine's frigid waters, which are not without their dangers.

Bowdoin students aren't the only ones icing Maine's winter waves. Randy Pelletier, a senior administrator for Bowdoin Information Technology, regularly surfs at local beaches on his own custom-made surfboards.

Pelletier grew up in California and says he began building his own boards because "Maine surfing calls for a different kind of board than in California. Here, you need a wider board and flatter surfaces on the bottom, because the waves are flatter and more drawn out and wet suits add a lot of weight."





Pelletier makes a range of boards – mostly six and a half foot short-boards. Each is carved from a polyurethane core, covered in fiberglass cloth and given a final resin coating. Boards take approximately 10 hours to craft.

"There are definitely some world-class spots here," says Pelletier, who sometimes pops out for a quick session during lunch. "And at one cove this winter, there have been two seals that watch each session. They sit about 60 yards off and you can see them wondering, 'What are you doing here?'"

"I think the biggest danger is other surfers," says Samuel Stack.
"But it's not as crowded here as it is on the West Coast. The biggest injury is Reid at low tide; we've broken boards there; I've face-planted into the sand."





"At one cove this winter, there have been two seals that watch each session. They sit about 60 yards off and you can see them wondering, 'What are you doing here?'"

Dangers aside, Peter Hudson says he begged Stack to take him out after watching him surf from the beach:

"I'm from Atlanta," says Hudson, so there wasn't exactly any surfing there, but there was something so appealing about it to me. The first day I went out, it was huge. It was early November and I played around in the whitewater. I think I stood up that first day and I knew that I was a surfer. I didn't even catch a wave really, just the experience of being in the water ... the rest is history."

It's a history that stretches back several generations at Bowdoin. An April 25, 1969 article in *The Bowdoin Orient* titled, "The Endless Winter: Me. Surfing," details the formation of a surf club at Bowdoin. "Driven by insanity of uncertain origin," wrote alumnus Martin Friedlander '71, "members of Bowdoin's Admiral Peary Surf Club have been taking to Maine's tepid thirty-eight degree water ... Anyone interested in dodging ice floes, or learning how, is welcome to attempt membership and the hardship it entails."

Fittingly, Friedlander's son, Jeffrey '08, is now among those who enjoy winter surfing at Bowdoin. "There are quite a few surfers in our class for some reason," he observes. "I guess we are replenishing the surfer pool."

RIDING A WAVE

While no club formally exists, Samuel Stack likens it to a team sport: "If I'm going surfing the next morning, I go to bed early. It's Saturday night and we're all going to bed at 10 o'clock so we can go surfing the next day at dawn. Find another kid who's that dedicated and not on a team."

Jessi McGreehan is among a scant handful of women who surf at Bowdoin, but says the sport is gaining popularity among women throughout Maine and all over New England.

"When I first started surfing, there were no women out at all," says McGreehan, who grew up in the Portland area. "The number is growing a lot now and that's really exciting."

She seems slightly amused at the enthusiasm of her male wintersurfing counterparts at the College. "The boys are a lot more excited about it than I am," she chuckles. "I've been doing it for longer and I know how much you freeze your tush off."

For their part, the "boys" bow to McGreehan's experience:

"Jessi rips," says Bittl, in perfect surf slang.

"She's like the original Maine surfer," agrees Haynes. "When we got here she was the only one who knew where the beach was. She's a native. She sort of led us to the Promised Land. I mean, we could have figured it out ..."

McGreehan gets a kick out this: "There's chivalry in surfing still, I guess. We're definitely friends."

But more than the friendship or the physical workout, the students say extreme surfing is the perfect antidote to extreme studying.

NATURE'S POWER

"There's nothing better to get my mind straight," says Bittl. "I've made a lot of my academic decisions based on surfing. It's just pleasant to be out there, to see the dawn."

McGreehan also says surfing helps her find balance and self-expression. "It's a thing that is relaxing," she says. "Just the ocean itself is very calming. Surfing is just another way to make contact with the ocean.

"Some people are like, 'These people are crazy!'" she adds.
"Yeah, we're totally crazy. Still, I think people find a way to express themselves at Bowdoin. Surfing is just another thing to do."
Schlotterbeck agrees. "It keeps you humble and it keeps you happy," she says, "Maine has some beautiful coast and some beautiful waves, and it's a pleasure to be able to share that with such good people."



Beata on the Peninsula

The Meddiebempsters, Bowdoin's oldest allmale a cappella singing group, have toured a variety of destinations since their formation in 1937. This past January, the Meddies embarked on a trip to South Korea, where they spent two weeks sharing their talents with audiences and immersing themselves in Korean culture.

"The Meddies always do a winter tour each year, and we traditionally throw around the idea of going to a member's hometown,"
Meddies singer Will Hales
'08 said. Despite being one

of the most distant journeys in the Meddiebempsters' history, the South Korean tour maintained this informal tradition. Two of the group's members, Josh Chung '01 and Young-Soo Chung '09, are natives of Seoul, South Korea's capital.

Last spring, Josh proposed the idea of touring his homeland with the Meddies because he thought that few American a cappella groups had ever done so. "Since the Meddies had not had an international tour [since 1998]," Josh says, "I guess they figured 'Why not do it now when we have a member from abroad happy to arrange events back home?" The group spent much of the fall semester raising funds for the tour.

A busy schedule awaited the Meddies



upon arrival in South Korea. The group presented more than twenty concerts over the course of the two-week tour. Shows ranged from church recitals to an appearance on a nationally televised Korean show called "Music Ware." In a particularly poignant experience, the Meddies sang at a cardiology ward for children.

While the bulk of the tour was spent in Seoul, the Meddies also traveled to nearby Ulsan, where they were guests of Ulsan's mayor and were invited for tea by the grand monk of a monastery. The concerts had not been advertised but still managed to attract impressive crowds—they sang for four thousand people at a Sunday morning church service. "The audiences had not been exposed to this type of music," Josh

noted, "so they were very receptive.

Guzman said that performing in such an unfamiliar setting sharpened the group's performance skills. "We are out to entertain, and whether the audience knows the songs, or whether or not they understand a single word, we sing to them." he said.

While their concerts were the main musical challenges the Meddies faced, perhaps more imposing were the cultural adjustments. The language barrier was the first stumbling block. "It was more of an issue than I had expected," Hales remarked. Josh and Young-Soo did much of the public talking

for the group but, when the group was separated, interesting situations ensued. For example, when some of the Meddies tried to direct a taxi driver to a hospital for a scheduled concert, they ended up at a Hyundai dealership instead.

But, Guzman felt that the direct immersion in the culture was an invaluable experience. "Besides our resident Koreans, none of us knew much at all about South Korean culture," he said. The group had to learn a variety of Korean etiquette rules, including how to properly shake someone's hand, how to ask for service at a restaurant, and which forms of body language were acceptable and which were offensive.

The Meddies also took part in the first meeting of the Bowdoin Club of Korea, which was founded in early January. The Club held a dinner gathering on January 13 and invited the Meddies to perform. Twentyone alumni and current Bowdoin students attended the dinner, which was hosted by Dr. Cho Soon '60, former deputy Prime Minister of Korea and current governor of the Bank of Korea. Hanjin Lew '96 also helped organize the event.

After a busy and engaging two weeks, the Meddies returned to the United States with a new and profound appreciation of Korean culture. "We went there not only as the Meddiebempsters, but also as proud Bowdoin students, which meant a lot to us."

Bear Care

Paul Lisstro '75 is general partner of the Arbors of Hop Brook Continuing Care Retirement Community in Manchester, Conn., but he's not the only Polar Bear around. John Padbury '39, Dr. Thomas Donovan '44, Robert Frost '51, and John Larsson (father of Dave Larsson '76) all live at Arbors of Hop Brook.





Boomerang Builders

As their company name suggests, Adrian Bossi '85 and Chip Thorner '87 returned to the place they left to build their future.

owdoin alumni can be found in every corner of the planet, and Bowdom alumni can be found in every contact of the phenomenon of returning to Brunswick in retirement is well documented, but it is a bit more rare to come across young alumni globetrotters who have chosen to settle in Brunswick, Maine. Two such graduates are Adrian Bossi '85 and Chip Thorner '87—better known around the midcoast region as Boomerang Builders.

At the end of a "career track" from Bowdoin across the United States to Australia, Japan, Germany, Uruguay, Argentina, Chile, back to Japan, California and, finally, to Brunswick, Maine some 16 years after they left, Chip and Adrian formed Boomerang Builders—a name meant to suggest their return to the same spot after a long journey away. They haven't looked back.



"I never knew what I wanted to do after Bowdoin," says Chip, but I could think of a lot of things I did not want to do, which, while helpful, led to an alarmingly itinerant lifestyle in the eyes of my parents." Growing up in the shadows of Magic Mountain, a ski area established by his Swiss grandfather, Chip was introduced to construction at a young age. "While most kids were yearning to drive their parents' car, I was sitting atop these huge excavators and instructed to create a water bar across the ski trail to prevent erosion. I was nine and I haven't left the sandbox yet." Adrian began his career even earlier. At the precocious age of five he could correctly lay claim to the title of youngest tree fort contractor on Cape Cod. The two retained the love of hands-on creativity and eventually found their paths converging shortly after graduation when they assumed the moniker of Tent City Builders and began an exhausting peripatetic lifestyle.

Whether constructing cattle yards in Australia, renovating buildings in seismically-challenged San Francisco, creating a children's



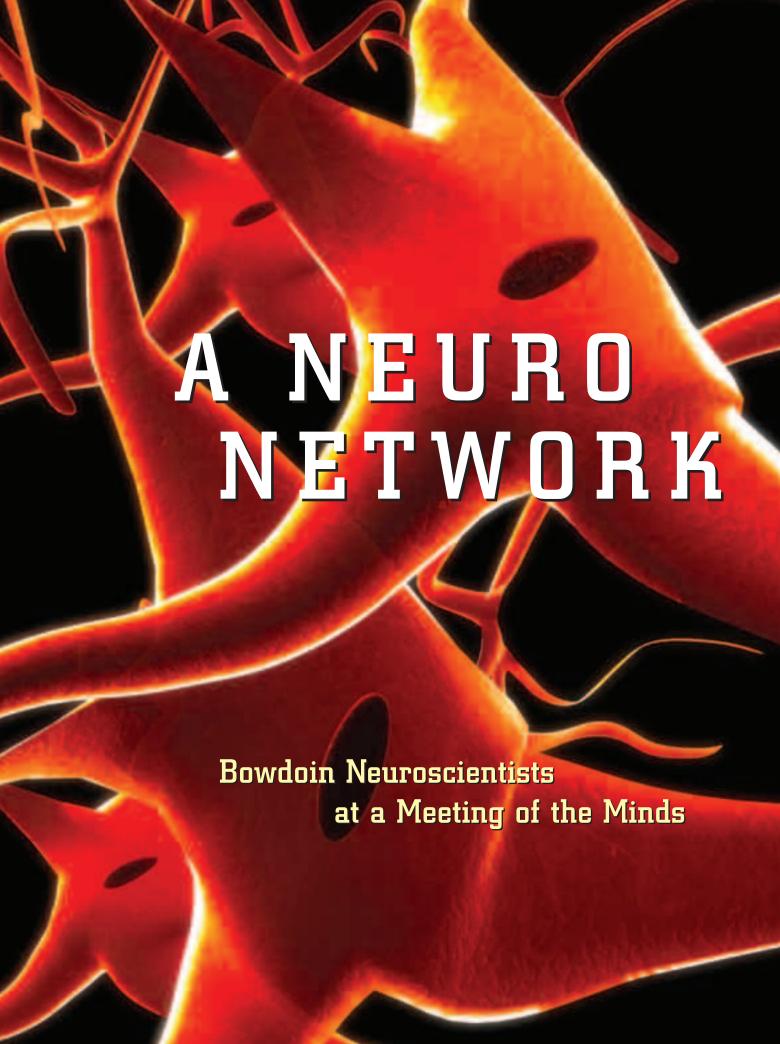


Photo at left, from left to right: Chip Thorner '87, Sean Pignatello '88, Adrian Bossi '85, and Mike Long '04

museum play space in Connecticut, working with Japanese and Uruguayan craftsman, or building a luxury home in the Hamptons, Bossi and Thorner found that their common thread was pride taken in a job well done. And, for both Chip and Adrian, the communications skills they have learned abroad and at home have been as important a lesson as the construction skills they have developed. "This job's all about communication," Chip says. "There are so many people who can do the physical work, but most don't really connect with the client. Everyone's got the nightmare story about some sort of home project that went wrong. A big part of the communication is how you ask the questions and listen to make sure you do a good job turning people's dreams into reality."

The opportunity to establish a business in Brunswick bears no small nod to the Bowdoin network that has been invaluable for Boomerang. With a clientele ranging from roommates to classmates to esteemed professors, Boomerang has provided the Bowdoin community with everything from backyard fences to solar homes to ski getaways. Naturally, they couldn't have tackled these projects alone and, once again, Bowdoin provided the answer. Firm friendships and the promise of a job offering "something different" provided the muscle Boomerang needed time after time. The cadre of Polar Bear hammer slingers who have worked with Chip and Adrian includes Peter King '87, Doug Johns '85, Mike Burnett '89, Sean Pignatello '88, John Beede '90, Mike Long '04, and Carl Klimt '06. This roster was a source of playful humor for one recent client—a Bates graduate—who quipped that he "had no idea that Bowdoin offered a shop class."

Chip and Adrian take such comments with good humor. "There are some things that are more important than money, like enjoying your work experience," Adrian says. "From probably four or five years after graduation, I would tell people 'I'm a carpenter right now, but I'll get a real job soon.' But, then I realized I really like what I was doing. You don't have to follow the beaten path if you're doing something that you love."



Since its inception in the mid-1990s, Bowdoin's neuroscience department has grown into one of the best known programs for developing undergraduate neuroscience researchers in the country. When a group of Bowdoin professors and students travelled to a national conference this fall, they put on display not only their research, but also their status in the field.

By Selby Frame Photography by Barry Myers

ou haven't seen the Bowdoin network in action until you've gone to a professional conference. Take just one day at the 2005 Annual Conference of the Society for Neuroscience (SFN) in Washington, D.C.

In a humongous exhibition hall jammed with thousands of scientific poster presentations, a small crowd is gathering around single poster. It's where the queen bee

of Bowdoin neuroscience modestly displays a year's worth of research – Bowdoin neuroscience chair Patsy Dickinson, in trademark pigtails.

In the course of four hours, Patsy will be visited by groups of current Bowdoin neuroscience students, a string of alumni stretching back to the '80s, scientists in whose labs Patsy has worked or sent students, scientists who have worked in Patsy's lab, scientists who are modeling their undergraduate labs after Bowdoin's neuroscience program, program officers checking up on Bowdoin research they have funded, and even a recent neuroscience alumna who is working at a D.C. homeless shelter. She bought herself a ticket to the conference as a graduation present.

"It's pretty mind-boggling," says Patsy, "but these things are always

like this. You stand here long enough, and people you know will find you. And at Bowdoin, we've had students going into neuroscience for a long time, many of whom stay in reasonably related fields. This is the one place you can see them every year."

The homing phenomenon is even more splendid when you consider there are 35,000 conference attendees from around the globe swarming the cavernous decks of the D.C. Convention Center.

Hidden among the slightly geeky throngs are a dozen current Bowdoin neuroscience students.

They are the lucky few who have been selected by their

professors to accompany them on a trip to the Big Leagues. Some will check out potential graduate schools, others will make possible lab job contacts, at least one will jump from neuroscience to biochemistry, most will stay up too late, forget to eat, and do a little Capitol partying.

And some will do something exceedingly rare - present their own research.

It's unusual enough to see undergrads at a national sci-

entific meeting (fewer than 300 are registered for this one); it's a privilege usually reserved for graduate students and post-docs. It's almost unheard of to see undergraduates presenting work they co-authored with professors.

Today, the posters presented by Patsy and her Bowdoin colleagues Associate Professor Rick Thompson and Assistant Professor Seth Ramus are being staffed by student researchers who have had a hand often a large one – in the research.

Among those at Patsy's poster is Braulio Peguero '05, who helped her identify and quantify the function of a new peptide she discovered in 2003 with Bowdoin chemistry professor Beth Stemmler.

"I worked to prepare the data and graphs on last year's poster,"

says Braulio, with the hint of an accent (his family is originally from the Dominican Republic). "It was my work that was being presented to Ph.D.'s and graduate students, which felt really good. It made me feel important that I had contributed something."



Professor Patsy Dickinson and Whitney Rabacal '06 at the SFN conference

Pioneering a Practice

When Patsy and her colleagues first started bringing Bowdoin students here in the mid-'90s, their students were literally the only undergraduates in evidence.

"My peers thought it was great," says Patsy. "They all wanted me to send my students to them for graduate

"We have a great program, and people everywhere know that. It's one of the reasons I wanted to come to Bowdoin. We have great professors, and it's really challenging."

Elizabeth "EB" Sheldon '07

school. Now there are more and more undergrads coming from other schools. It's a good trend."

Across the exhibition hall, Jena Davis '06 stands poised next to research she did last summer with Seth Ramus.

She is explaining to a Norwegian scientist neuronal data she has been recording from the orbital frontal cortex of rats as they learn about odors. It is part of Seth's ongoing cognitive research on memory. To get the data, Jena had to build and implant electrodes into the rats' brains using highly skilled microsurgical procedures, then train them to recognize and remember specific odor sequences.

"Look at her," says Seth, beaming paternally. "All of a sudden she's the expert." He lets fly his trademark laugh. "She's really holding her own. I think most people drifting by the poster do not realize it's an undergraduate."

But there are those who do. In fact, some seek out Bowdoin faculty posters precisely because they want to learn from the College's model of undergraduate research.

Karen Mesce, a neuroscientist from the University of Minnesota, St. Paul, has stopped by Patsy's poster for a chat. "I think it's great that undergrads have the opportunity to work with top-notch research scientists and then come to conferences like this," she says, breaking from a conversation with one of Patsy's undergraduate "charges."

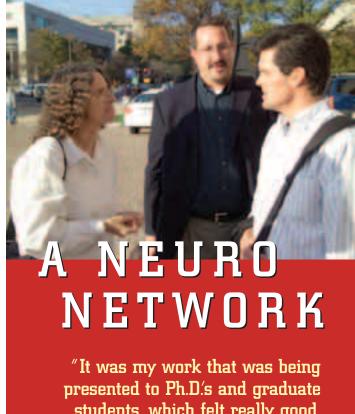
"You don't see that much in neuroscience, but I do know that a very select group of institutions like Bowdoin will occasionally have undergrads come. I encourage my students to get involved in science early on ... but I have to say I've never had an undergrad come to a conference."

JoAnne Chu, a neuroscience professor at Spelman College, is even more vested: "I look to institutions like Bowdoin to benchmark where I want to be," she says. "When I come here and see all these students and how excited they are to be at this meeting and be part of the process, it's inspiring for me. And yet, it makes me realize how far we have to go."

Talking Science

Not everyone is on poster duty, however. Some students are free to explore the convention center, which is filled with posters, vendors, seminar rooms, and a coursing stream of informally-clad scientists. ("I always joke that

First row photos, left: Patsy Dickinson, Seth Ramus, and Rick Thompson; right: conference attendees visit the sites in Washington; second row photos: Braulio Peguero '05 explaining a point from one of the posters; third row, left: Andy Segerdahl '05 and Madeleine Pott '06 at the conference; right: Andy Christie '88 and Patsy Dickinson; bottom row, left: Joseph Adu '07, Katherine Mitterling '06, and Jena Davis '06 in front of the Capitol; middle: a poster from the conference; right: Jena Davis '06, Vanessa Lind '06, Madeleine Pott '06, and Meaghan Kennedy [']06 in the convention center.



students, which felt really good. It made me feel important that I had contributed something."

Braulio Peguero '05





I'm a neuroscience major because there are so many attractive people," quips one student.)

"I have to say, I'm just kind of overwhelmed," says Elizabeth "EB" Sheldon '07, wandering through the tide of people pushing past. She is one of the few Bowdoin neuroscience students here who is certain she wants to go into medicine, as opposed to research. She is using the conference to scope out medical schools and attend more clinically-centered symposia.

"Most of my professors don't have any real connections to medical schools," she says, stopping to look at a vendor's table marked, "Brain Bits! Need More Neurons? Get Precisely Dissected Live Hippocampus!"

"But we have a great program, and people everywhere know that. It's one of the reasons I wanted to come to Bowdoin. We have great professors and it's really challenging."

EB has been working on research with Associate Professor Hadley Horch, also a neuroscience professor, whose work centers on the regeneration of auditory neurons in crickets. Like most of the students here, EB has received a grant or fellowship to do summer research at Bowdoin.

Her job? "Do you really want to know?" she asks, smiling sweetly.

"I'm trying to sequence a gene that we believe might be involved in midline guidance. On a daily basis, I do what's called PCR – basically, you grind up the cricket you want to get a single gene out of. You add all these chemicals, which are a mix of primers and buffers and enzymes. Then you put them in this thing called a thermal cycler. It does a series of heating and cooling reactions. It extracts the gene you are looking for, hopefully. To see that, you run it on a dish with a gel in it. You inject the mix of cricket stuff into holes in the gels and run an electric current through it, which, because of polarity, it separates by size ..."

Oh, help.

One can get lost here without even going anywhere. "It's clear when you talk to people like EB or Braulio that they can talk about their science," chuckles Andy Christie '88, listening in. He — one of Patsy's earliest students — now heads his own undergraduate lab at the University of Washington and frequently collaborates with his former mentor on research and professional papers.

"It's because people coming out of labs like Bowdoin's where they have one-on-one interaction gives them a level of scientific experience and competency that is more mature than students I see coming out of larger programs. In large part," he adds, "It's because Bowdoin professors engage students not as glorified lab slaves, but as apprentices or colleagues."

There are cases, even, where apprentice may surpass the master. Take a certain newt brain surgery, for instance. Rick Thompson and Patsy learned the surgery several years ago, along with then-student Kelly Dakin '02. "It allowed her to record from neurons in the newt brain associated with the control of their courtship behavior," says Rick, who has been tracking the neuropeptide vasotocin across several species for nearly a decade.

Kelly then taught the surgery to Gabe Coviello '04, who taught it to Andy Segerdahl '05, who then taught it to Alex Bender '06. "I certainly couldn't do that surgery at this point," smiles Rick, "and I don't think Patsy could either. Our students are a pretty exceptional group."

Choosing a Path

Aforementioned newt surgeon Andy Segerdahl has gathered at Rick's poster, where some of his research is on display. A returning veteran of the "real world," he is something of a celebrity among his fellow students, who are camped out in chairs in the gallery between posters. He has flown over from London, where he is now working in a HIV neuropathy lab at a hospital in Chelsea.

"I did what I think a lot of graduating students do: I panicked and applied everywhere," says Andy. "And I suddenly found myself in London. It was terrifying going from the intimate science environment at Bowdoin to a huge hospital. I was really nervous about it – foaming at the mouth, actually." The students roar at this.

"But it turns out that my boss is a great, great clinician, a wonderful researcher, is completely psychotic and funny. And even though I'm basically a lab techie, I'm also running my own research under a post-doc. It's a wonderful opportunity. Does not pay well, but that's okay."

The progression from stellar Bowdoin neuro student to lowly lab technician is common for many recent graduates.

"I think most of our kids do that for a year or so, and I think it's a good route," notes Rick Thompson. "I don't push any student to go right to grad school, unless they absolutely can't help themselves. It's important to spend some time in a lab to get a broader range of experience and see what's out there."

For those still in the throes of grinding crickets and performing newt surgeries, it can be hard to see the landscape they are entering and decide where they want to fit.

Seth's student researcher Jena Davis is deeply ambivalent about whether to continue on in research or apply to medical schools – though you wouldn't guess it from her focused performance at the moment.

Earlier in the morning, she was less sure of herself: "I'm still going back and forth if I want to go into medi-

"People coming out of labs like Bowdoin's where they have one-on-one interaction gives them a level of scientific experience and competency that is more mature than students I see coming out of larger programs." Andy Christie '88



"When you carry on research, it is your global responsibility to do science based on compassion. Science reach everybody — believer, non-believer both." the Dalai Lama



cine," she said, as she set up the poster. "I'm torn. I talked to Andy Segerdahl a lot last night about research and medicine. It was interesting to hear about research that is more translational - where you work in a more medical setting and the work you do relates more to people. I'm not sure what I want to do yet. It's hard."

She will have plenty of opportunity to scope it out. This conference offers 17,000 posters, lectures, symposia, minisymposia, workshops, meetings and events. In spite of the minutiae of scientific exploration available (e.g., "Matrix Metalloproteinases: Mediators of Central Nervous System Pathology, Plasticity, and Regeneration"), the big draw today is the Dalai Lama, who is the keynote speaker.

The exiled Tibetan spiritual leader has participated in dialogues with neuroscientists for more than 15 years.

But you can forget seeing him in person. The line to hear the Dalai Lama began three hours before his talk and snakes through several levels of the convention center before heading outdoors. Most people are splayed out on the floor in several ballrooms equipped to broadcast his talk remotely.

"This is very cool," says Segerdahl, flopping down with a small Bowdoin cluster, just as the Dalai Lama takes his place at the dais, clad in orange monk's robes.

"Hello, scientists," he says in accented and occasionally broken English. "For whatever historical reasons, today you scientists enjoy great respect and trust within society. Much more than my own discipline of philosophy and religion. Your knowledge is admired, your contributions toward humanity appreciated.

"...One can say science is also a pursuit of human value. Scientific knowledge give compelling evidence of the crucial role of simple physical touch for enlargement of infant's brain during first few weeks. This shows connection between compassion and human happiness.

"When you carry on research, it is your global responsibility to do science based on compassion. Science reach everybody - believer, non-believer both."

Even Neuroscientists Have to Eat

"Hmmm," says EB, after the speech is over. "I thought

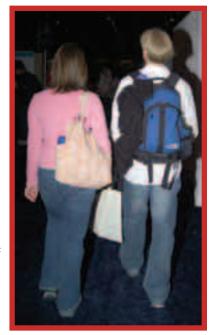
he'd talk more about his experiences with consciousness and what meditation meant for him. It was like, 'You're scientists – yea for you!' I wanted to learn more about what he does."

She is chatting with other students at the Metro stop, where the entire Bowdoin clan has now gathered. The Dalai Lama is the hot topic of conversation. The plan is to head out of town and catch a convoy of cabs to a huge house in Potomac, where the annual Bowdoin neuroscience dinner will take place. The affair brings together Bowdoin neuroscience professors, collaborators, students and alumni who are within reach of the conference. It will be the only time the whole group is together.

"Wow, is this Tara or what?" says one student, emerging from a cab to a Southern-style mansion with huge white pillars.

Inside, it's a smash of people. In spite of the many rooms, everyone is crowded together in the kitchen, where countless cartons of Thai food form a well-trafficked centerpiece.

"Last year there definitely weren't as many Bowdoin people at this dinner," says Braulio, doing some serious damage to a pile of pad thai. "Actually, last year I don't think I really understood that much about the sig-



nificance of all this. It wasn't until I went to the conference with Patsy that I learned about her. It was like, 'Wow! I didn't realize I'm working with someone really important.'

"Don't get me wrong!" he backtracks, laughing. "I knew she was important, but I didn't realize she was so well known. Sometimes I look at books and papers with her name on them, and they go back to the 1980s, and I'm thinking, 'I wish I could have done all that."

He looks around at his fellow Bowdoin lab-mates and shakes his head. "This is like the beginning of a whole new process. We're doing the next step. I feel kind of proud that the honor project students that are coming next are going to be doing work that I started. We answered the primary questions – we looked at this new peptide we discovered and how it developed in one species – but no one knows about the other species. Who knows where the peptide will be found later on? The picture of what we discovered, it's like a story being painted."

Out in the rec room, Joe Adu has less lofty things on

his mind. He's sprawled on a huge sofa with his fellow lab mates.

"We had a crazy time last night," he laughs. "We went to the Ghana Pride Club. It was awesome. I got everyone in half price because I'm Ghanan."

The crew danced until 2 a.m. before heading back to their hotels for three hours of sleep.

"We danced all night long," pipes in Braulio, who accompanied Joe and two female students on the romp. "It was crazy, 'cause the guys were watching the girls and trying to go near them and dance, so we would jump up and start dancing with them ourselves."

"Our bodyguards," the girls laugh.

Back in the kitchen with her mentor, Jena Davis is clearly flying high after her day at the posters.

"One of the great things about this conference, in my opinion, was that it kind of made what you were doing more relevant, made me more excited about what I'm doing. It allowed me to put my research into a greater context. I'm really starting to think this is what I want to do."

Jena Davis '06

"I don't know what it was that captured everybody's attention," says Seth Ramus, "but we got a lot of traffic today. Our program officer stopped by – the person who gives me money – which is always a good sign. It's long been held that undergrads can't do this level of work. I think a lot of people are interested in our success."

"The conference was really incredible," grins Jena, nibbling a broccoli tree. "Seth said it's probably the most people he's had at one of his posters since grad school. I loved presenting the research and hearing about other things going on. One of the great things about this conference, in my opinion, was that it kind of made what you were doing more relevant, made me more excited about what I'm doing. It allowed me to put my research into a greater context. I'm really starting to think this is what I want to do."

Eventually, all the food is eaten. Posses of students start heading out in taxis. The professors are left behind to do the dishes and hang with their colleagues.

"The coordination is a nightmare," says Patsy, "but we've been very happy with the effect of this conference on students. They all get energized by it ... of course, I'm in the middle of submitting a paper, getting lectures done, trying to juggle everything, but it all will get done," she says.

"Oh, and by the way," she turns and gives a bright smile. "There are five student co-authors on the next paper."

BUILDING A NEURO PROGRAM

owdoin's neuroscience program isn't large. It consists of four professors – two from biology (Professor and Chair Patsy Dickinson and Assistant Professor Hadley Horch) and two from psychology (Assistant Professor Seth Ramus and Associate Professor Richmond "Rick" Thompson).

Together, however, their research areas span the major lines of inquiry in the field.

Hadley is a molecular neuroscientist. Her current work centers on the regeneration of auditory neurons in crickets, part of larger research that scientists hope may lead to breakthroughs in treating spinal chord injuries. Patsy's research on crustaceans looks at the basic physiology of neurons that are responsible for generating different patterns of movement, such as running or walking.

Seth and Rick are systems neuroscientists, meaning that they work with whole animals. Seth is studying how olfactory memory is stored in rat brains. His goal is to understand how these neurons communicate and pass learned information to one another. Rick's research leaps across several species, a rarity in the highly specialized world of neuroscience. He studies the neu-

ropeptide vasotocin – which is believed to mediate behaviors including mating and aggression in newts, goldfish and lately, in humans.

It took over 15 years for the College to put together this team. It was an effort spearheaded in part by Patsy, who joined Bowdoin in 1983. When she began teaching neuroscience at Bowdoin, Patsy was part of a two-person psychobiology team. She also was the only female member of the science faculty (there now are roughly a dozen).

College has graduated nearly 150 neuroscience students - the majority of whom have gone on to medical schools or Ph.D. programs.

"What made me feel it was really worth it," recalls Patsy, "is the fact that the students I had who wanted to be neuroscientists were really top-notch students. Some of the best I've ever had. And we also saw it as a way of recruiting really good students to Bowdoin as well." With support from private donors, the College recently expanded its science infrastructure, including an additional 5,400-sq. foot science complex for neuroscience. Faculty members have received numerous grants to pur-

Recognizing the growing importance of neuroscience - and the advantages of a liberal arts setting for training new scientists one-on-one -- the College began to actively build a program that could match, and in some ways best, what students would find at larger institutions.



Left to right: Neuroscience program Associate Professor Richmond "Rick" Thompson, Professor and Chair Patsy Dickinson, and Assistant Professors Seth Ramus and Hadley Horch.

In those days, serious undergraduate neuroscience education was largely the domain of major research institutions, with courses taught primarily by graduate students. Lab experiments were canned.

Recognizing the growing importance of neuroscience and the advantages of a liberal arts setting for training new scientists one-on-one – the College began to actively build a program that could match, and in some ways best, what students would find at larger institutions.

Neuroscience was formally established as an interdisciplinary major at Bowdoin in 1981. Since that time, the

chase state-of-the-art research instrumentation, including a confocal microscope and a scanning electron microscope with x-ray analysis. Bowdoin is one of the only undergraduate institutions in the nation to have a MALDI/FTMS mass spectrometer and electron backscatter diffractometer.

"At Bowdoin we have active research labs so we can actively involve students in real research with their professors," notes Seth Ramus. "It's

one of the reasons we've been very strong in the sciences for a while, and it's why you see Bowdoin students' names with their professors on papers in some of the top professional journals."

Neuroscience faculty research and programs have received funding from the National Science Foundation, National Institutes of Health, Howard Hughes Medical Institution, Support of Mentors and their Students in the Neurosciences, The Grass Foundation, The Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, The Merck/AAAS Undergraduate Science Research Program, The Paller Research Fellowship, and Research Corporation, among others.

GREENING OF BOWDOIN



New geothermal residence halls crown the College's commitment to sustainability. By Edgar Allen Beem



IFTEEN HUNDRED FEET BELOW THE BOWDOIN COLLEGE CAMPUS, THE TEMPERATURE OF THE GROUNDWATER IS A CONSTANT 50 DEGREES. BY DRILLING A SERIES OF WELLS, PUMPING THE WATER TO THE SURFACE AND RUNNING IT THROUGH COMPRESSORS AND HEAT EXCHANGERS, IT IS POSSIBLE TO HEAT AND COOL ENTIRE BUILDINGS WITH GROUNDWATER WHILE REDUCING BOTH THE COLLEGE'S RELIANCE ON FOSSIL FUELS AND ITS PRODUCTION OF GREENHOUSE GASES. AND THAT IS JUST WHAT THE COLLEGE HAS DONE WITH THE NEW RESIDENCE HALLS ON COFFIN STREET, THE TWIN FIRST-YEAR RESIDENT HALLS THAT OPENED IN THE FALL OF 2005.

Walk across the Quad, however, from venerable Massachusetts Hall past the newly restored Romanesque towers of the Chapel to the Gothic bulwark of Hubbard Hall and beyond to Coffin Street, and there is nothing to tell you that this historic New England college campus is anything but a 19th century architectural treasure trove. The greening of Bowdoin is virtually invisible. Yet beneath its traditional façade beats the heart of a 21st century college committed to sustainable design and determined to reduce its environmental impact.

"My view is to have a strategic plan to make us more sustainable. That's been my passion since I got here," says S. Catherine (Palevsky) Longley '76, Senior Vice President for Finance and Administration and Treasurer. "Part of the challenge is that we have an historic campus and keeping that great feeling while modernizing buildings is not always easy."

Since coming to Bowdoin in 2002 from her former position as Commissioner of the Maine Department of Professional and Financial Regulation, Katy Longley has been leading Bowdoin's concerted effort to reduce energy consumption and solid waste in order to make the College more environmentally friendly and economically efficient. The new Coffin Street Dormitories are just the most complete manifestations of these green initiatives to date.

Designed by Cambridge, Massachusetts, architect Kyu Sung Woo, the \$14 million dorms are models of sustainable and contextual design. The clean, contemporary red brick lines fit in modestly with the dominant aesthetic of the campus, yet it is what you don't see that makes the dorm complex cutting edge in terms of sustainability.

Seven 1,500-foot wells deliver groundwater to the basement of the West Dorm where an array of heat pumps and compressors, using a process that might best be described as "refrigeration in reverse," takes the water from 50 degrees to 180 degrees in order to heat the two buildings. And geothermal heat is just the most obvious green feature of the new dorms.

OF BOWDOIN

side the heat pumps stands a huge 2,100-gallon tank cled waste an

Beside the heat pumps stands a huge 2,100-gallon tank that collects rainwater and melt water from the roof as well as "bleed" water from the geothermal units before it is returned to the earth. This so-called gray water is used to flush all of the toilets in the two dorms.

The dorm basements also feature bicycle storage rooms that encourage students to use muscle-powered transportation around campus and around town.

Then there are the truly invisible aspects of the Coffin Street Dormitories. The concrete used in construction, for example, consists of 15 percent fly ash from coal-burning plants in the Midwest. The reinforcing and structural steel uses 95 percent recycled material. There is "Green Plus," a vegetable-based oil instead of a typical hydraulic fluid in all of the elevators. And, like all new construction and renovation projects at Bowdoin from now on, the Coffin Street residence halls underwent "commissioning" before they were accepted, meaning a third-party engineering firm tested all systems to make sure they were performing to design specifications and advertised standards.

The geothermal heating system is estimated to reduce energy use by 40 percent, the rainwater flushing system to reduce water consumption by 20 percent.

All of these green initiatives are in keeping with the Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) standards developed by the U.S. Green Building Council, and Bowdoin has applied for and is expecting LEED certification for the new dorms.

"LEED certification," says architect Kyu Sung Woo, "is an important achievement for the entire design team – architects, engineers and the owner. It is an important acknowledgement that the team has accomplished its design goals without sacrificing sustainability."

Kyu Sung Woo is also designing the \$27 million renovation of Bowdoin's "Bricks," the six first-year dorms – Appleton, Coleman, Hyde, Maine, Moore and Winthrop. To guide these and other major renovation projects, Don Borkowski, Bowdoin's Director of Capital Projects, has helped develop college building renovation standards based on LEED standards. (See sidebar)

"The renovation of the Bricks," explains Kyu Sung Woo, "will include new insulated windows, a more efficient heating system, installation of low-wattage fluorescent lights and the installation of low-flow toilet fixtures. The majority of the construction waste will be recycled. Many building materials used in the project are made from recy-

cled waste and are regional."

While the Bricks will continue to be steam heated, those Bowdoin grads who remember when the only way to regulate the heat in the old dorms was to open a window will be pleased to know that the College has been systematically repairing the leaky steam lines. The renovations will include state-of-the-art controls, steam to water converters, zoning and thermostats.

Geothermal heating and cooling will be installed, however, in the renovated Walker Art Building and in the conversion of the Curtis Pool building into a new recital hall.

"It's definitely an investment," says Katy Longley of the decision to go with geothermal heating and cooling wherever possible, "but Bowdoin is fortunate to have the endowment and the fiscal resources to do so. Even if there is a payback period, it's the right thing to do."

n April of 2002, Bowdoin adopted an Environmental Mission Statement that states, in part, "The College shall seek to encourage conservation, recycling, and other sustainable practices in its daily decision making processes, and shall take into account, in the operation of the College, all appropriate economic, environmental, and social issues."

While environmental consciousness is by no means new to Bowdoin, the determination to make sustainability standard operating procedure is something of a 21st century phenomenon.

"The end of the last century, we were pretty far behind the curve, playing catch up to other places," says Adams-Catlin Professor of Economics David Vail, who teaches environmental economics and policy in the Environmental Studies program, "but I think we have made tremendous progress."

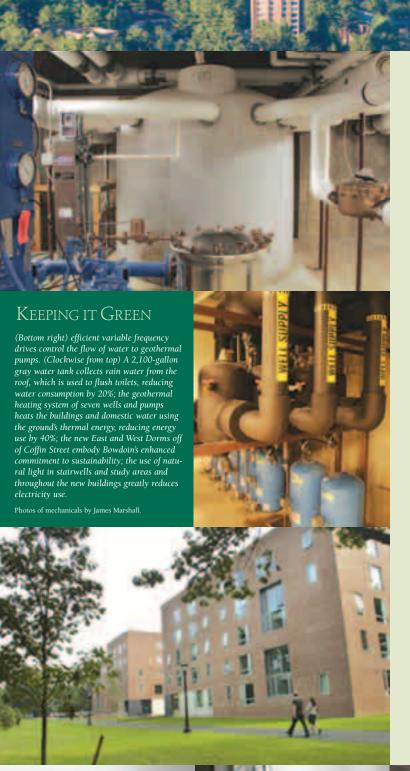
To begin with, Barry Mills has made long-range planning one of the hallmarks of his administration since he became the College's 14th President in 2001.

"All of us at Bowdoin are, to some degree, the beneficiaries of the vision, planning, and stewardship practiced by those who came before us at the College," says Mills. "A key responsibility of any president here – and one that I take very seriously – has always been to consider the future, and to work with members of the community to both protect the assets of this historic place and to make sure that inevitable change takes place in a thoughtful manner. We cannot predict everything that will happen down the road, but I

Bowdoin's Building Design Standards for Renovation Projects

Based on LEED certification standards, these are the 30 standards Bowdoin has established to quide campus renovation projects whenever possible.

- 1. Erosion and sedimentation control
- 2. Conserve natural land by limiting site disturbance during construction
- 3. Provide bicycle storage
- 4. Do not exceed local parking requirements
- 5. Limit development footprint
- 6. Reduce heat islands
- 7. Building commissioning regimen
- 8. Maximize compliance with ASHRAE (building code) guidelines
- 9. Utilize only non-CFC refrigerants
- 10. Utilize on-site renewable energy source
- 11. Install energy monitoring equipment
- 12. Provide Energy Star certified products
- 13. Provide energy efficient lighting/equipment
- 14. Water efficient landscaping
- 15. Water use reduction
- 16. Facilities for storage and collection of recyclables
- 17. Demolition/construction waste management
- 18. Utilize building materials with post-consumer recycled content
- 19. Utilize materials manufactured within 500 miles of site
- 20. Utilize rapidly renewable building materials
- 21. Utilize wood products from Forest Stewardship Council certified forests
- 22. Comply with minimum ASHRAE indoor air quality standards
- 23. Prohibit smoking in building during and following construction
- 24. Provide a permanent carbon dioxide monitoring system
- 25. Employ an indoor air quality management plan during construction
- 26. Utilize only low volatile organic compound-emitting materials
- 27. Control indoor chemical and pollutant sources
- 28. Provide occupant-controllable spaces
- 29. Provide a permanent temperature and humidity monitoring system
- 30. Maximize daylight and views to the outdoors





believe that we must hand a better Bowdoin to our successors, just as our predecessors have done for us. One way to accomplish that is to minimize our impact on the environment and to embrace conservation as a responsible and beneficial course of action."

In October 2003, the College issued its Strategic Plan to Guide Future Growth, a plan developed by the internationally known New York architectural firm of Skidmore, Owings & Merrill (SOM). In the Strategic Plan, which envisioned the

Bowdoin campus growing from its present 1.8 million square feet of building space to 2.7 million square feet by 2050, SOM recommended that the College develop an energy master plan to guide future growth along environmentally and economically sustainable lines.

The Facilities Review for a Master Energy Plan developed by engineer J. W. Dawson of Yarmouth, Maine, was adopted in 2005. The Department of Facilities Management began implementing many of the cost and energy saving measures in the energy review well before it was adopted.

One of the biggest changes – and, again, one invisible to members of the campus community – was a switch from burning #6 fuel oil to burning #2 fuel oil in the campus heating plant. That switch to cleaner burning fuel resulted in a 57% reduction in sulfur dioxide and particulate emissions, roughly equivalent to taking 576 cars off the road annually.

The campus-wide effort to reduce fossil fuel consumption and heating bills has led to a number of other green initiatives. Ladd House, for instance, is now burning B20 BioHeat fuel, a 20/80 mix of vegetable oil and petroleum. The college heating plant is no longer idling its backup boiler. Over this past summer, one of the boilers was converted to dual fuel so that it can run on either oil or natural gas. Hundreds of feet of ancient, leaky steam lines and expansion joints have been replaced, reinsulated or repaired. And in one of biggest adjustments on campus, the set point on thermostats throughout Bowdoin's 122 buildings have been turned back from 72 degrees to 68 degrees, each degree reduction theoretically resulting in a 3% energy savings. Over winter break, unoccupied rooms were turned back to 60 degrees. And, given a relatively mild fall, the heat wasn't turned on at Bowdoin until October 11, two weeks later than in 2004.

"All things combined," reports Ted Stam, director of the Department of Facilities Management, " consumption per degree day dropped 12% this December versus last December."

owdoin originally budgeted \$3.7 million for all utilities for the 2005-06 academic year, but, given the steep rise in the cost of oil and natural gas, the College's utility bills could easily exceed the budgeted amount by more than \$1 million, adding new urgency to conservation measures. While reducing fuel consumption has been a prime focus of Bowdoin's green initiatives, overall energy reduction has also been addressed on a number of fronts.

VendingMiser devices, for example, have been installed on all campus vending machines, causing them to power down when not actually in use. All of the College's convenience photocopiers have been replaced with more efficient Energy Star models. Top-loading washing machines have been replaced with front-loading Maytag High-Efficiency washers, saving both water and electricity. Inefficient CRT computer monitors have been replaced with energy-saving flat screen monitors.

One area where the College has only just begun to seek fuel efficiency is its transportation fleet. Bowdoin now owns one hybrid car, but plans call for replacing as many vehicles as possible with hybrids. The maintenance and security departments have also recently implemented a "no idling" policy, asking drivers to shut vehicles off when they are not actually moving.

Energy use, of course, is not the only area where Bowdoin is seeking to tread more lightly on the earth.

"In trying to reduce our environmental impact, we have focused on two areas – greenhouse gas emissions and solid waste," says Keisha Payson, who became the coordinator of Sustainable Bowdoin, the sustainability program within the Department of Facilities Management, when it was established in 2001. "We have reduced the amount per student we send to the landfill, but our recycling rate has only increased 3% since I started."

When the Sustainable Bowdoin project began in 2001, Bowdoin was recycling 15% of its solid waste. Today, the recycling rate is 18%. By way of comparison, colleges that win the annual Recyclemania competition sponsored by the EPA and the National Wildlife Federation recycle as much as 40% of their solid waste. Tufts University, which placed second in the friendly collegiate competition last year, recycled 41.39% of its waste. Bowdoin will be entering the Recyclemania competition for the first time in 2006 and its current 18% recycling rate would put it in roughly the same class as Boston College (17.85%), Brown (19.38%) and Yale (14.15%).



Energy use, of course, is not the only area where Bowdoin is seeking to tread more lightly on the earth.



THE COLLEGE SHALL SEEK TO ENCOURAGE CONSERVATION, RECYCLING, AND OTHER SUSTAINABLE PRACTICES IN ITS DAILY DECISION MAKING PROCESSES, AND SHALL TAKE INTO ACCOUNT, IN THE OPERATION OF THE COLLEGE, ALL APPROPRIATE ECONOMIC, ENVIRONMENTAL, AND SOCIAL ISSUES.

During Maine Recycles Week in mid-November, 2005, Sustainable Bowdoin held its annual trash audit competition, pitting first year dorms against one another to see which dorm is the most efficient recycler. Student "eco-reps" in white hazardous materials suits and red goggles weighed almost 1,000 pounds of dorm trash and then sorted through five sample bags from each dorm to determine the winner. Coffin Street West residents won the consciousness-raising event when it was judged that only 33% of their trash consisted of waste that could have been recycled.

One of the most visible sustainability efforts on campus, as it happens, also involves solid waste, or, to be more accurate, discarded possessions that students leave behind when they move out in the spring.

For the past four years, Dump & Run sales have been held at the Dayton Arena the first Saturday after Reunion Weekend. Volunteers sort the mountain of clothes, appliances, rugs, and furniture left behind by Bowdoin students and the proceeds from the academic flea market go to nonprofits such as Sweetser, Maine's largest mental health care organization, and Habitat for Humanity. Foodstuffs and toiletries are donated to the Midcoast Hunger Prevention program, which last June received 1,225 pounds of food and 895 pounds of toiletries left behind in Bowdoin dorms.

Brunswick planning director Theo Holtwick applauds Bowdoin's efforts to become a better environmental citizen and sees a positive trend in town-gown relations.

"I think in my eight years here," says Holtwick, "the College has done enormously better in engaging the community and its neighbors in discussing projects before they go forward. The other thing the College has done is to actively place senior staff on the planning committees that the town has. They're at the table thinking along with us now."

As an example of the cooperative spirit being fostered between Bowdoin and Brunswick, Holtwick notes that the town is now piggybacking on the College's use of "compost tea" from the school's organic compost pile to fertilize playing fields rather than rely on toxic pesticides and chemical fertilizers.

olleges and universities, dedicated as they are to the advancement of knowledge, have increasingly become laboratories for sustainable living. Bowdoin, with its historic commitment to what its first President Joseph McKeen referred to as the Common Good, clearly wants to be a leader in establishing best environmental practices. That desire is now being expressed in dozens of different ways across campus – from switching to biodegradable cleaning supplies and creating "green pads" out of recycled copier paper to reducing hazardous waste by 91% since 1990 by instituting a micro-chemistry approach to experimentation in science labs and establishing a well-managed chemical inventory process.

On a larger scale, Bowdoin has recently signed on to Maine Governor John Baldacci's Carbon Challenge, pledging to reduce carbon emissions by 11% by the year 2010, using 2002 as the baseline.

At the moment, the College is in the process of developing an Environmental Management System (EMS), a policy document that will serve as a tool monitor and measure Bowdoin's goals in eight areas – hazardous waste, solid waste, recycling, air emissions, building inefficiencies, water use, compressor inefficiencies and heating alternatives.

"Most colleges, to my knowledge, that already have an EMS," says Mark Fisher, Bowdoin's Environmental Health and Safety Officer, "are large universities that adopted them on an industrial basis. With small colleges, it's very, very new."

The Environmental Protection Agency requires institutions that have been audited and found not to be in compliance to implement Environmental Management Systems, but Bowdoin is considering adopting an EMS on a voluntary basis.

Katherine Kirklin '07, an English and environmental studies major from South Portland, Maine, has been busy this school year organizing the Third Annual Maine State Summit on Climate Action (held at Adams Hall on February 11). Kirklin sees the greening of Bowdoin every day and she sees nothing at all radical about it.

"There's a lot of momentum and a lot of great ideas on campus because of energetic people like Keisha and the environmental studies department," says Kirklin. "In my time at Bowdoin, a lot of positive changes have happened and all these changes are not having a negative impact on anyone's daily life."

And that's really the point. A commitment to sustainability no longer means, as it may have in the 1970s, chopping firewood, reading by candlelight, installing bulky solar apparatus on the roof and banks of storage batteries in the basement, or mucking out the composting toilet. Green design and sustainable development have become mainstream best practices and Bowdoin has adopted them, for the good of the College and for the common good.

This is a story of a first generation college student — a kid from Mattapan, Mass. — who created a show that has turned the world of classical music upside down.

By David Treadwell '64 Photographs by Justin Knight

Trom Mattapan to The Top

A 17 year-old clarinetist from Boulder, Colorado, plays the "Premiere Rhapsody" by Claude Debussy and notes, afterward, that he is a big fan of *The Far Side* comic strip... a 16 year-old violist from Dallas, after performing Schumann's "Fairy Tales for Viola and Piano," says she glued eyes on her backpack and gave it the name Bernard the Backpack, later amended to Bernard the Pirate Backpack after one of the eyes became unglued... a 13 year-old violinist from Sonoma, California, plays Dvorak's "Romance in F. Minor, Op. 11" and then takes a quiz on his favorite magazine, *The Economist.*.. a 15 year-old member of the Rattan Trio, an award-winning percussion ensemble from Chicago, confesses that the group members are constantly screening men as a potential mate for their teacher... a 14 year-old harpist opens the Honolulu show with a rendition of the theme from Hawaii Five-0, and later proclaims that she's written a song about her favorite food, SPAM... an 18 year-old mezzo-soprano from Boston, after completing a rendition of "Oh, Boundless, Boundless Evening" by Samuel Barber, jokes that she convinced a potential donor to contribute to the Sierra Club after promising that she would sing a song in the woman's native Italian.

(Snippets from "From the Top," distributed by NPR.)

y showcasing both the peerless artistry and the adolescent quirks of young classical musicians, "From the Top" has become the nation's most popular weekly classical music program. Broadcast on 250 radio stations, the show now ranks among the top 5 weekly programs on all of public radio

along with long term notables "Car Talk" and "Prairie Home Companion." It gets better: In 2007, "From the Top" will begin airing a 13-part television series taped at Carnegie Hall.

One might not have guessed that the public would be interested in a show that features the sterling talents of young people who are both bona fide classical music wunderkinds and down-to-earth teens. After all, these aren't real kids in the sense that "reality" shows depict them. No drama, no attitude, no expletives deleted — just real live teens of all backgrounds who just happen to possess an extraordinary talent for classical music. But Jerry Slavet '61 believed in the idea from the start.

Bowdoin Beginnings

"I was a fish out of water at college in the beginning," says Jerry. "Bowdoin was kind of preppy back then. My parents hadn't gone to college; my one sports jacket came from Filene's Basement; I had no interest in music and zero background in the arts."

During his junior year, Jerry, who majored in psychology and minored in philosophy and German literature, went to a friend's room to borrow a German lesson. "The friend, Fran Fuller '61, was writing a play for the one-act play contest," recalls Jerry, "and he said I'd be just right for a certain part. Although I'd never acted before, I tried out, got the part, and got bit by the bug. I was totally moved by the experience." That next summer, Jerry attended the first professional play

of his life in New York (*West Side Story*), and during his senior year he landed a small part in a musical written and directed by classmate Stephen Hayes '61.

The Passion Flourishes

After Bowdoin, Jerry moved to Providence, R.I., fulfilling his military obligation by days and acting in plays at a new theater company by night. Then it was on to Catholic University in Washington, DC, where he pursued a master's degree in theater and unleashed his entrepreneurial spirit, founding a theater company, the Garrick Players, that performed in area schools.

The Armed Forces Recreation Service then hired Jerry and some fellow actors to spend six weeks in Germany and Holland, putting on plays and musical reviews.

In 1968, he moved to Virginia, where he spent eight years as artistic director for the Wayside Theatre in Middletown. There he turned a failing, small summer stock theater into a thriving multi-faceted foundation for the arts with a residential summer season, a nine-month educational touring company and an in-residence program at the Theatre in the Woods, Wolf Trap Farm Park for the Performing Arts in Vienna, Virginia. His Wayside Theatre troupe included such notables-to-be as Susan Sarandon and Kathy Bates.

Toward the end of this period, Jerry landed another global gig: serving as United States Good-Will Ambassador in the Arts to Asia. In that capacity, he led improvisational workshops in Indonesia, Burma, Vietnam and the Philippines.

After his first and only child Eliza was born, Jerry and his wife Susan left Virginia and moved to Dennis, Massachusetts, on Cape Cod, for a brief hiatus from the world of theater. "I didn't want my Jewish child to grow up in rural Virginia, and the time required to fulfill my career passion was tough on

my marriage." He and Susan worked as waiters for a spell until another exciting theatre opportunity arose, proof that the performance bug lived on.

another Global Gig

Jerry's previous contacts with the State Department led to another fascinating global assignment: serving as United States Good-Will Ambassador in the Arts to South America. He spent a year "banging around" South America, and getting assignments from the U.S. Embassies in Brazil, Uruguay, Venezuela, and Santo Domingo. Highlights included leading improvisational workshops throughout South America; directing "Front Page" at the National Theatre of Uruguay; and serving as Visiting Professor of Drama at University de Bellas Artes in Salvador, Brazil.

Seeking a more settled life and career, Jerry returned to Boston in 1977 with no money and high hopes. "I wanted to start a theatre company in Boston, but that dream lasted about one week!" he laughs.

Not lacking in chutzpa, Jerry then decided to purchase a 100 unit apartment complex with no money down. "In the course of that venture I met some good guys from MB Management Corporation, and somehow I convinced them to hire me."

Ever the entrepreneur and salesman, Jerry helped turn this small real estate firm into a major residential property management/development company in Massachusetts.

And then, serendipity struck.

A Father-Daughter Triumph

"My daughter Eliza, then five, was taking lessons on the recorder. I decided to take recorder lessons, too, figuring it was a neat father-daughter thing to do. In fact, we even played a duet during a recital. There we were, sitting on these tiny chairs, and I got mixed up and stopped playing. But she kept right on playing."

And playing and playing... Eliza's talent as an oboist eventually led her to a seat on the New England Conservatory Youth Philharmonic Orchestra. And that honor introduced Jerry to the world of classical music.

Music Pied Piper Hits His Stride

Jerry got deeply immersed with the New England



"We want to show that they do normal kid things, like play hockey or tease their brother or get in trouble in class or eat too much fast food."

Conservatory Youth Philharmonic Orchestra. "I would go to rehearsals as a parent, and I became fascinated with classical music, no longer intimidated." Jerry's active involvement and enthusiasm led to his appointment to the board of trustees. Along the way, he served as producer,

publicist, fund-raiser, and musical ambassador for this esteemed youth ensemble. He consulted on the Orchestra's tours to Spain and Israel; arranged and coordinated tours to Argentina and Brazil; and produced highly acclaimed documentary films and compact discs of the Orchestra's global performances. One of his documentary films won top awards at the Houston Film Fest, the Columbus Music Festival, and was featured at the Denver Film Festival. He even coordinated a New England Conservatory scholarship to be presented by the President of Chile to a deserving Chilean musician for study at New England Conservatory.

Jerry's immense talents for getting things done for the New **England Conservatory Youth** Philharmonic Orchestra did not go unnoticed in the musical world. In 1994, he arranged for the First Lady of Portugal to invite the Yale Symphony Orchestra to tour Portugal in cooperation with the Portuguese and U.S. governments and the

National Bank of Portugal. He raised all funds for that tour, as well as arranging all travel, concert bookings and publicity. In 1996, he served as the consultant for the Harvard University Orchestra's tour to Italy.

"From the Top" is Born

In 1995, shortly after the New England Conservatory of Music had undergone an extensive renovation of Jordan Hall, the board of trustees and staff were charged with bringing more people to more events in this remarkable concert venue.

Later, while standing on a street corner, Jerry and Jennifer Hurley-Wales, at the time the Acting Director of External Affairs, shared a magical moment. Jennifer said, "We should do an old-fashioned radio show in Jordan Hall." Jerry replied, "Great idea, but it should focus on kids!'

With substantial funding from the U.S. Department of Education and a successful pilot season, in January 2000, "From the Top," with host Christopher O'Riley, debuted as a weekly public radio series on 100 radio stations around

the country. Today, the show is heard on approximately 250 stations nationwide by 750,000 listeners each week.

The show's format varies slightly from week to week, but some elements remain constant. Christopher O Riley, a superb musician, serves as the engaging host. He accompanies the musicians – usually solo performers, but sometimes ensembles - on the piano, and then offers genuine kudos after each piece ("That was inspiring, so colorful." "That was such a pleasure, so gorgeous!") He then interviews the individual performers - or selected members of the ensembles - always with a warm, light touch to get at the essential "kidness" of these stellar musicians. Some shows also feature playful skits performed by the student musicians and, often, the show's personable announcer Joanna Robinson.

"We want to present the kids as kids, not as weirdos,"

"I'm helping shatter

the stereotypes that

people have in the

U.S. about classical

music. Hove what

I do. I feel blessed."

says Jerry, "We want to show that they do normal kid things, like play hockey or tease their brother or get in trouble in class or eat too much fast food."

While these kids are normal, their musical talents fall into the supernormal category. Nearly 500 students apply - or are nominated - for about 100 coveted spots on the show each year. And, because of "From the Top's" stellar reputation, much pre-selection goes on; almost all of the applicants are superb

musicians. The challenge, then, is to select an interesting and diverse range of performers for each show.

In 2005-2006, "From the Top" is traveling coast to coast, recording 20 shows for the national broadcast. Jordan Hall is serving as the venue for four shows, while other sites range from The Village Church in Fort Myers, Florida, to Stanford University in Palo Alto, California, from the Harris Theatre for Music and Dance in Chicago to the Hawaii Theatre in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Jerry's multiple duties include meeting with the students the night before the show at an informal pizza party. He always stresses the need for students to play an educational role, sharing their great gifts with their peers and their communities. He also takes great delight in warming up the audiences before each taping.

"We want to make heroes of these kids," he says, "and we want them to serve as role models, changing the way their peers treat them and the way society views musicians and artists."

More Than a Show

Because of the broader educational focus, "From the Top's" many outreach activities extend beyond the weekly radio

show. The Cultural Leadership Program encourages performers to develop their leadership skills and return to their communities empowered as cultural advocates and role models; the "Make Your Own Radio Show" curriculum, in partnership with Young Audiences, enables students to create their own shows right in their own schools and a partnership with McGraw-Hill publishers features "From the Top" musicians in their new series of textbooks for children in grades 2-12.

In 2005, The Jack Kent Cooke Foundation teamed up with "From the Top" to identify and award deserving young musicians Jack Kent Cooke Young Artist Awards of \$10,000 each in support of furthering their musical education. These young classical musicians between the ages of 8-18 have high levels of artistic achievement; demonstrated financial need; and a solid academic record.

> Jerry Slavet is a huge proponent of "From the Top's" myriad outreach activities.

"In this society and doing.

even in most of our schools, our top young classical musicians aren't celebrated," says Jerry. "In fact, many young performers are embarrassed to let their peers know about their great musical talent for fear of being labeled 'geeks.' That dynamic has to change. And that's exactly what we're

"When students in a high school class see a guy they've known as a hockey star, say, play a beautiful piece on the flute, it blows them away."

Jerry relates the story of a 10 year-old Asian student who was giving a talk and performance at an inner city school in Newark, New Jersey. "After the young musician finished his talk one of the students asked, somewhat scornfully, 'Why do you spend so much time doing that?' The boy responded, 'I work my butt off playing music because that's what I love to do.' And the young man in the class, apparently satisfied, said, "That's cool, dude!"

So Many Rewards

Jerry Slavet's work with "From the Top" is an act of love, pure and simple. He estimates that he devotes at least 60 hours a week to the show, fund-raising and related activities with no financial remuneration. But his intangible rewards run deep; he couldn't be happier.

"I get to meet amazingly articulate and quirky young musicians from all over the country. I work with a wonderful and devoted administrative staff. And I'm helping shatter the stereotypes that people have in the U.S. about classical music. I love what I do. I feel blessed."

<u>weddings</u>



Jeffrey Smith '96 and Jennifer Pokorsky (University of Evansville '99) were married on October 23, 2004 in Port Washington, Wis. "They were joined by a fine group of Bowdoin friends and family." Front row (l to r): John Dickinson '96, Gerry DiGiusto '96, Stefan Gutow '96, Tim Smith '94 (brother of the groom). Back row (l to r): Carrie Aronson '97, Jane Buchanan '96, Jeff and Jennifer, Dan Spillane '96, Sarah Kurz '96.



Ted Wells '98 and Anna Rollins (Smith '01) were married on June 25, 2005 in Sugar Hill, NH. Bowdoin friends attending were (l to r): Liz Feheery '01, Carl Hall '98, David Fish '98, Peter Sims '98, Daniel Schiff '98, Patrick Dunn '98, Christo Sims '00, James Hampe '98, William Fish '66.



Jenn Belka O'Hara '95 and Matt O'Hara '95 were married on September 24, 2005 in Warsaw, Va. Bowdoin friends joining the celebration included standing (l to r): Sara Pekow '95, Molly Fey Persinger '95, Jon Cirome '95, Lindsey Christie Furtney '97, Ingrid Saukaitis Dyott '95, Ben McLean '96, Jay Barillaro '95, John Belka '54 (uncle of the bride), Jed Carlson '95, Cory Crocker '94, Dee Steel Scates '95, Ken Rampino '95, (Finn 2027?), Dick Leeman '61, Austin Burkett '94, Ted Fuller '60, Pat Callahan '95, Dick Power (Amherst '58), Dave Bernstein '95, Laura Stanton '97, Charlie Prinn '61, Craig Hopkins '95, Mac Brawn '61, David Carlisle '61, Rod Collette '56. Sitting (l to r): Jonah Rosenfield '93, (Asa 2027?, nephew of the couple), Kersten Stannard '95, Matt and Jenn, David Belka '61 (father of the bride), and Lindsay Artwick Stavros '95.



Melissa Bailey '01 was married to Michael Nuss (West Virginia University '95) on October 15, 2005 in a barn in Moretown, Vermont.

Bowdoinites in attendance were: Zach Borus '01, Sameera Kassam '01, Nia Spongberg '01, Kate Mendenhall '01, Mike and Melissa, Ed Bailey '65 (father of the bride), Jace Brown '01, Bridgid O'Connor '02, Andrea Penalosa '01.



Jennifer Gifford Busch '02 and William Busch '02 were married on September 17, 2005 on Nantucket Island. Pictured in the wedding party are (l to r): Mike Carosi '02, Sarah Busch, Russell Bennett, Leila Mountain '02, Susanna Drake '02, Greg Busch, Bill and Jessica, Ramsay Gifford Trussell '89 and Lila Trussell, Geoff Trussell '90, Betsey Gifford and Gemma Gifford, Charlie Gifford, Amanda Gibbons '03, Rufus Gifford and Lindsay Powers '03. Front row (l to r): Clay Trussell, Lilly Gifford, Skye Trussell and Charlotte Gifford.



Gayle Sue Burns Maddox '88 married Eric Maddox (Clarkson University '93) on December 11, 2004 in Manchester, N.H. They were joined at the wedding by fellow alumni Art Burns '85, Linda Gawtry Cameron '93, Louise Sirois Burns '83, Mike Botelho '88, Lara Belsky '88 and Melanie Johnson Marcus '88.



Jennifer Vondrak Sarch '95 and Yaron Sarch (Berklee '94) were married in Lenox, Mass., on May 1, 2004. Guests included (1 to r) front row: Paige Rosella Casey '95, Anna Maria Cannatella '95, Sarah Jarmer Scott '95, Kristine Morrissey '95, Ashley Pensinger '95, back row: Alisha Goldblatt '95, Gillian Mackenzie '94, Zach Heiden '95, Erin Rodriguez '89, Tom Schroeder '95.



Rachel Seabury Sprague '01 and Jonathan Sprague '00 were married on August 20, 2005 at the Bowdoin Chapel, with a reception at the Sebasco Harbor Resort in Phippsburg. First row (I to r): Anthony Antolini '63, Meredith Swett '99, Kim Pacelli '98, Margaret Magee '02, Seth Jaffe '00, Laurie Nelson '01, Rachel and Jon, Dagny Tardiff Cook '01, Adam Cook '01, Bree Candland '01, Jess Taverna '00, Steve Brady '02. Second row (1 to r): Peter Hill '02, Clint Huston '02, Alex Boisvert '00, Jon Ellinger '02, Sarah Pope Greene '01, Adam Greene '01, Ted Senior '00, Mike Butler '02, Marshall Miller '00.



Mark Lutte '03 and Sarah Davala (Midway College '03) were married on August 20, 2005 at the Topside Inn in Boothbay Harbor. Bowdoin graduates in attendance were (l to r): Matt Loosigian '03, Rebecca Economos '05, Steve Kemper '03 (who was thoughtful enough to supply the t-shirt), David Bielak '03, Phelps Clarke '03, Sarah and Mark, Julian Waldo '03, Dana Kramer '03, Alex Nosnik '03, Kate Dost '03, Ken Lutte '69, Robert Ives '69, Katie Semro '03, Andy Keshner '03.



Dan Mandle '99 and Catherine Gale (University of Minnesota '95) were married on June 12, 2004 at the Gale Woods Farm in Minnetrista, Minn. The following Bowdoin friends joined them in their celebration (l to r): Maria Stevens '04, Rob Mandle '02, Dan and Catherine, Jason Rooke '99, and Alice Liddell Rooke '99.

weddings



Chris Lajoie '04 and Shannon Bingham were married August 13, 2005 at the Bowdoin Chapel. In attendance were, front row (l to r): Shannon and Chris. Middle row (l to r): Seth Knowles '03, Yelena Lukatsky '04, Conor O'Keefe '04, Fariha Mahmud '06, Tung Trinh '04, Steve Franklin '04, Matt Lajoie '05, Ruth Jacobson '06, Mike Ngo '04. Back row (l to r): Brian Laurits '04, Beth Colombo '07, Tim Mathien '04, Tony Handel '07, Jordan Harrison '04, Kate Leach '04, Hari Kondabolu '04.



Brian Stipelman '99 and Hilary Eddy (Smith College '97) were recently married. Bowdoinites at the ceremony included top row (l to r): Lisa Andrews '99, Kristen Graesser '97, Sarah Shemkus '99, Sean Cronin '97, Casey Graesser '99, Rachel Niemer '99, Nora Pierson '00, Heather Graesser '99. Bottom row (l to r): Matt Monteiro '99, Sam Nordberg '99, Brian and Hilary, Dave Boyd '00.



Hillary Bush '90 married Wayne Lewis, Jr. in Kaka'ako Park, Honolulu, Hawaii, on August 12, 2005.



Bryan Knepper '97 and Jennifer Kaplan (Tulane '93/Boston University School of Medicine '98) were married on October 29, 2005 at the Oheka Castle, in Cold Spring Hills, N.Y. Bowdoin attendees (l to r): Joe Meehan '97, Andrew Poska '97, Olivia Vitale Poska '96, Jennifer and Bryan, Ann Frekko Raffo '96, Laura Stanton '97, Holly Shaw Michaud '97, Joe Michaud '94, Craig Hopkins '95, and Stuart Logan '97.



Deborah Foote (Merritt) '83 and Everett Colburn were married August 14, 2005 on the top of Cannon Mountain, Franconia, N.H.



Katherine Calise '02 and Jamie Strotmeyer (Bucknell '97) were married on October 16, 2004 at Basin Harbor Club in Vergennes, Vt. Bowdoin friends pictured at the wedding are back row (I to r): Mara Sprafkin '02, Scott Golding '01, Anne Warren '02, Alli Scaduto '02, Kim Mimnaugh '01, Sam Saffir '02, Kristi Perine '02, Erin Finn-Welch '02, Leah Chernikoff '04, Lyndsey Sennott '02, Ali Quade '02, Beth Sherman '02, Whitney Church '02, Kate LaBella '02, Mike Carosi '02. Middle row (I to r): Conor Dowley '02, Maureen Singer '01, Susan Price '02, Tim Sachs '03, Scott Jamieson '02, Brendan Wakeham '03. Front row (I to r): Seth Barnes '01, Seth Harmon '02, Amelia Steart '02, Jeanne Nicholson '02.



Cate Pelech '98 and Roshen Menon '01 were married on September 17, 2005 in Portsmouth, N.H., with a reception at Wentworth-by-the Sea in New Castle, N.H. Bowdoin friends joining in the celebration included standing (1 to r): Katherine Frost, Eric Hinkel '01, Zach Frost '01, Carrie Simonds '02, Jack Curtin '01, C.W. Estoff '01, Roshen and Cate, Leonard "Johnson, Jr. '70, Megan Balan '03. Seated (1 to r): Erin McDonough '01, Brian Levy '01, Dave Anderson '00, Brian Harley '02, Matt Boyd '01. Missing from the photo: Kabral Tesfamicael '04.



Danielle Trudeau '97 and Jed Lowry were married on June 25, 2005 at the Lowry residence on Eagle's Nest Bay in Duxbury, Mass.



Kristine Morrissey '95 and Robert Waverly Zehner (University of Richmond '94) were married on October 9, 2005 at the Angel Orensanz Foundation Center for the Arts in New York City. Bowdoin friends in attendance included (1 to r): Anna Maria Cannatella '95, Paige Casey Rosella '95, Eleni Carras '95, Ashley Pensinger '95, Kristine, Mary Chess Abelson '95, Robert, Thomas Schroeder '95, Erin Rodrigues '89, Stephanie Strauss '95, Jennifer Vondrak Sarch '95, Sarah Jarmer Scott '95. "Kristine has passed the banner along to Ashley so she'll be ready at her wedding this coming summer!"



Kate Cunningham '01 married Brad Bissell (Vassar '98) on June 4, 2005 at her parents' home in Georgetown, Mass. Joining in the celebration were (l to r): Jesse Levin '02, Michael Schiff-Verre (Dept. of Theater & Dance), Allie Lindell '02, Adam Weston '02, Jenn Wiles '00, Allen Baldwin '99, Emily Grason '04, Kate and Brad, Sarah Coleman '03, Matty Boyd '01, Ben Tettlebaum '99, Deb Puhl (Dept of Theater & Dance) and Michelle Sherwood '00.



Sarah Donovan '98 and Jordan Shields '98 were married on September 4, 2005 at Flying Bear Farm in Guilford, Vt. "Exuberant Bowdoin friends" in attendance included back row (l to r): Andrea "Kool Kid" Kudrez Townsend '98, Tiffany "Triage" Haddock Kuehl '96, Shannon "Pineapple" Nantais '98, Sarah and Jordan, Chris "OKY" O'Connor '98, "Cowboy" Neal Yetman '98. Front row (l to r): Lisl "Let's Dance" Hacker '00, Monica "Sis" Shields '98, and Josh "JC50" Drobnyk '98.



Katie Stein '97 married Mike Fahey (Dartmouth '97) on July 30, 2005 at her house on Martha's Vineyard. Bowdoinites in attendance were back row (l to r): Eric Darci '97, Ashley Fantasia '98, Andy Kenney '98, Ben Chaset '97, Shannon Kenney '97, Amy Roberts '97, Allison Springer '97, Katie and Mike, Mason Bragg '98, Samantha Coyne '96, Anthony Molinari '96, Tony Teixeira '97, Lauren Abernathy '00, Toby McGrath '99. Front row (l to r): Chris Pachios '98, Brian Fitzgerald '99, John Shukie '99, Mike Nakashian '98, and Nick Keyes '97.

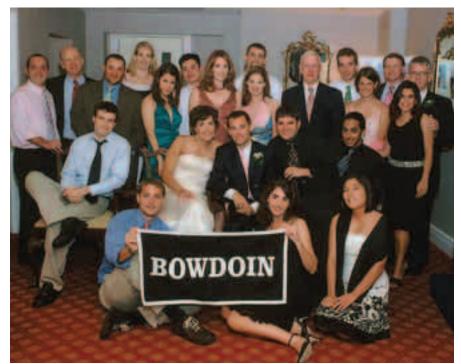
<u>weddings</u>



Ted Senior '00 married Raegan Dalbo (Harvard '03) on October 8, 2005 in Rutledge, Georgia. Bowdoin alumni who attended the wedding were (clockwise from the bride): Seth Jaffe '00, Jon Sprague '00, John Wihbey '98, Alex Boisvert '00, Leah Muhm '00, Dorsey Lockhart '00, Marshall Miller '00, and Ted.



Nicole Carpentier Day '01 and Christopher Day '99 were married on February 19, 2005 at King's Chapel with a reception at the Omni Parker House, Boston, Mass. Bowdoin attendees included back row (1 to r): Maureen Singer '01, John McAuliffe '99, Rob Brown '99, Aileen Donohue Brown '98, Gretchen Scharfe '99, Katie DiResta Sullivan '99, Gretchen Berg '99, Molly Scharfe Prinn '99, Shannon Reilly Kenney '97, Phil Lintz '99, Andy Kenney '98, Wes Breton '99, Chandler Perine '99, Brendan Ryan '99, Alison DiSalvo Ryan '99, Gloria Sonnen Aurich '01, Lindsay Powers '02, Scott Fox '00. Middle row (1 to r): Kit Hughes '01, Kate Lubin '01, Katy Ranere Hughes '01, Jared Pheifer '99, Steve Prinn '99, Lauren Myers '01, John Paquet '99, Megan Delage '01, Hayes MacArthur '99, Greg Lovely '01, Ashley Cotton '01. Front row (1 to r): Steve Lafond '99, Dave Lovely '99, Greg Mazares '99. Missing from photo: Kim Mimnaugh '01 and Caroline Thompson '01.



Lib Mone '98 and Dave Feinberg '98 were married on August 5, 2005 on Nauset Beach in East Orleans, Mass. A reception was held the next night at the Ritz Roof in Boston, Mass. Bowdoin friends joining them at the reception were: Back row (l to r): Jed Wartman '01, Mike Wartman '67, Billy Austin '96, Maireade McSweeney '98, Becky Flores Austin '98, Wook Kim '98, Sarah McCready '98, Joshua Andrei '98, Suzanne Reider '01, Peter Mone '62, David Wartman '98, Katie Lynk Wartman '99, Ted Bush '67, Lisa Ramos-Hillegers '98, Bill Mone '67. Middle row (l to r): Thoms Kohnstamm '98, Lib and Dave, Ted Zevitas '98, Prem Kumta '98. Bottom row (l to r): Mason Bragg '98, Kerri Bowen '98, Denise Moriguchi '98.



Chance Briggs '86 and Renata Jagustovic were married on November 5, 2005 outside of Hoedspruit in Limpopo Province, Republic of South Africa. "Not only were there no Bowdoin guests, but there were no guests at all!"



Elizabeth Dinsmore McQuillan '00 and John F. McQuillan, Jr. '87 eloped in June, traveled around the world for seven weeks, and celebrated with friends and family at the Ritz in Boston upon their return in August. Bowdoin friends in attendance were back row (l to r): Nathan Goff '86, Arthur Burns '85, David Stresser '86, P. Scott Libby '88, Timothy Devaney '88, Brad Lawson '87, Christopher Young '84, Nicolas Donarski '87. Third row (1 to r): Frederica Jackson '87, Lisa Naglieri Neelon '87, Elizabeth Schenk Shaffer '87, William McConnell '89, Kevin Dahner '88, Susan Lyons '89, Charles Dinsmore '69, Peter Gale, '87, Kim Lemieux Twitchell '89, B. Scott Twitchell '88, Ian Ridlon '88. Bride's row (I to r): R. Webster Shaffer '87, Julie Bard Boehm '00, Elizabeth and John, Joshua Feuerman '87, Maureen Letson Feuerman '88. Front row (l to r): William Herrmann '88, James Katz '87, Daniel Terry '87, Douglas Youngen '87, John Williamson '87. Not pictured: Kerry McDonald '99, Jayme Okma Lee '00, and Bjorn Lee '98.



Michael Coster '57 and Jean Coster were married at their residence in Miramichi City, NB, Canada, on Saturday, July 30, 2005.



Amy Shopkorn '00 and Lauren Proctor (University of Tennessee '02) were joined in civil union in Washington, D.C., on May 7, 2005. Bowdoinites attending the celebration were front row (l to r): Julie Thompson '02, Sarah Lipinoga '03, Annie Beattie Walsh '01, Beth Cyr '98, Lauren and Amy, Julie Bourguin '00, Tina Ormrod '99, Meghan Cosgrove '01, Dorsey Lockhart '00, Jen Ryan '99, Kyle Ambrose '00. Back row (1 to r): Jessie Lortie '00, Lindsay Pettingill '02, Katherine Roboff '03, Megan Lewis Hwang '00, Emily Rizza '02, Frank Hwang '99, Stacy Baron '99, Jen Halloran '99, Ryan Ricciardi '00, Molly Villamana Novotny '00.

weddings



Julie Bard Boehm '00 and Jesse Boehm (MIT '01) were married at Shelburne Farms in Shelburne, Vt., on July 9, 2005. Bowdoin friends helping to celebrate were top row (l to r): Nina Lu Hunter '99, Alissa Rooney '02, Jesse and Julie, Kelsey Abbott '00, Meghan Gregory '01, and Molly Villamana Novotny '00. Front row: Rhett Hunter '98, Brian Newkirk '01, and Tim Dwyer '00.



Celeste Rayner Best '97 and Jason Best (NHTI '99) were married on July 31, 2005 at Cottage by the Bay in Dover, N.H. Bowdoin friends who helped to celebrate the occasion were (l to r): Bryn Upton '94, Celeste and Jason, Todd Shaw '95, and Colleen Ryan Shaw '97.



Sarah Rodgers '02 and Trevor Peterson '02 were married at the Bowdoin Chapel on August 13, 2005. Bowdoin friends in attendance were (l to r): Rosaline May '03, Erica Pisaturo '03, Dave Bielak '03, Mayte Blasco '02, Nando Oberle '02, Emily Boss '02, Trevor and Sarah, Amanda Karlin '02, Kath Masterson '03, Allison Robbins '02, Alex Koppel '02, Nick Mian '02. Not pictured: Ashley Atwood '02, Sarah Bruss '03, Bob Zaino '03, and Laura Windecker '03.



Ashley Atwood '02 and Aaron Megquier (Colby '01) were married on September 16, 2005 in Hampden, Maine. Bowdoin friends celebrating were (1 to r): Josh Atwood '04, Mike Ritter '02, Jill Simonetti '02, Rachel Berman '02, Trevor Peterson '02, Sena Phin '02, Sarah Rodgers '02, Emily Morgan '02.



Emily Lubin Woods '95 and Greg Woods were married in Prouts Neck, Maine, on August 27, 2005. The following Bowdoin friends celebrated with them, front row (l to r): Amanda Masselam Strachan '95, Sarah Folkemer Jacobs '98, Laura Folkemer Empey '95, Emily, Alison Burke Alberts '94, Theresa Carnegie Claffey '95, Lisa Klapper O'Connor '96, Kate Lubin '01, Colleen Fox '94, Merrill Muckerman '03, Amy Brockelman '95. Back row (l to r): Warren Empey '95, Greg, and Elise Juska '95. Missing from photo: Emily LeVan '95, Brad Johnson '96, Rachel Nagler '95, Sarah Buchanan Rose '95, and Graham Rose '95.



Lindsay Artwick '95 and Peter Stavros (Duke University '96) were married in Chicago, Ill., on October 29, 2005. Attending the wedding from Bowdoin were (l to r): Ingrid Saukaitis Dyott '95, Kersten Stannard '95, Molly Fey Persinger '95, Lindsay and Pete, Matt O'hara '95, Jennifer Belka O'Hara '95, and Anne Burkett '95.



Josh Weiner '00 and Brett Kroeger (Lawrence University '99) were married on October 29, 2005 at the Lighthouse on Chelsea Piers, New York City. Pictured (l to r): Jon Behar '01, Chris Henry '00, James Kayler '99, Elizabeth Cuesta '00, Micah San Antonio '00, Seamus Britt '99, Claire Newton '02, Brett and Josh, Edward Maloney '00, Charles Walsh '00, Douglas Stowe '99.



Jennifer Staples '02 and Nathan Lamb (Castleton State College '00) were married at Kingsland Bay State Park in Ferrisburgh, Vermont on July 9, 2005. Bowdoin alumni pictured (l to r): Kym Levine '03, Sarah Castonguay '02, Jennifer, Kate Waller '02, Julie Dawson '03, and Jeanne Chien '01.



Anne Chalmers '99 and Keith Fleming (MD, McGill '01) were married on September 24, 2005 in Anne's hometown of Bridgton, Maine, with a reception in her parents' backyard, overlooking the Mt. Washington range. The wedding was catered by event planner Craig Williams '71. Other Bowdoinites present were: John Nidiry '00, Ted Gibbons '58, Kate Osborn Lively '99, Gretchen Scharfe '99, Christopher Bossie '94, Katie DiResta Sullivan '99, Alison Aymar Hancock '90, Christina Estabrook Dodge '99, Liz Cartland '99, Kevin Hancock '88, Norm Nicholson '56, Gretchen Berg '99, Erin Krivicky '99, Dottie Chalmers '03, Chris Whipple '97, Larisa Pennington Whipple '99, Moria Flynn '99, Keith Fleming, Anne Chalmers Fleming, Ian Duncan '98, Jim Chalmers '02, Katie Shaughnessy '03, Paul McGoldrick '57, Carol Hancock (wife of Dave '64), Charlie Long '59, Matt Hyde '99, Charity Barger Hyde '99, Ethan Lively '99. Holding the Bowdoin banner in front is Bruce Chalmers '59, father of the bride, and his roommate for four years, Ron Kirwood '59. The banner was Bruce's dad's, Herb Chalmers '30.

Recently Tied the Knot?

SHOW OFF YOUR BETTER HALF — SEND US YOUR WEDDING PHOTO.

(but please follow these guidelines)

E-mail digital images to: classnews@bowdoin.edu. To ensure print quality, image should be supplied at a minimum

resolution of 1500 pixels by 1050 pixels, in a .JPG or .TIF format. Pixel sizes smaller than

this may result in poor printing quality.

Snail mail print to: Class News Editor, 4104 College Station, Brunswick, ME 04011; indicate on envelope:

"Wedding photo."

Photo return policy: We will honor requests to return prints, though, as a small operation, we appreciate "disposable"

copies. Should you require your photo returned, indicate so; you will receive it several weeks

after the published issue in which it appears.

Deadlines for each issue: Spring, April 3 (mailed in May); Fall, August 22 (mailed in October); Winter, December 20

(mailed in February).

Information to include: Name and class year of bride and groom; names (including maiden names) and class years of

others in photo; date, place, and other relevant information about the ceremony.

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Planned Giving Agent: Richard V. Kemper

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Planned Giving Agent: Daniel W. Pettengill

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

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Class Secretary: John H. Rich, Jr., Rocky Point Lane, Cape Elizabeth, ME 04107 40

Class Agent: Philip B. Gates

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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.

Hank Shorey reports: "Helen Jane Kelly and Dr. Thomas Joseph Sheehy were united in holy matrimony with the blessings of their families at Saint Patrick's Church, Huntington, N.Y., on Friday, June 17, 2005."

PROFILE

Carl F. Barron '38

By Alix Roy '07

If you've ever strolled through Central Square in Cambridge, Mass., chances are you have seen the Carl F. Barron Plaza, appropriately dedicated to the former owner of the square's legendary Putnam Furniture store. The idea to start a furniture leasing business came to Carl Barron '38 while he was a student at Harvard Business School. After observing the difficulty many students had finding decent furniture at an affordable cost, Barron took matters into his own hands and, as he calls it, "invented a



whole new industry." Putnam Furniture took off almost immediately and soon became the largest furniture leasing company in New England, evolving into a chain of six stores spread across three states. Despite his success, Barron never once considered deserting the city where the original Putnam Furniture store still stands today. "Five generations of Barrons have lived and worked in Cambridge," he said in an interview with the Boston Herald. "I take pride in the city. It's one of the best in the world." The love Barron has for his city is certainly mutual. He is referred to by many local residents as "the Mayor of Central Square," and anyone in Cambridge on any September 7th can expect to celebrate the official Carl F. Barron Day. In early 2001, after 61 years of owning and operating Putnam Furniture, Barron made the decision to sell the business to Cort Furniture Rentals, the largest such company in the U.S. But rather than sit back and watch as Putnam opened its doors to a new generation of customers, Barron became senior consultant to Cort Furniture, a position he will continue to hold until at least age 90. In his spare time, Barron continues to give back to Cambridge, founding and running numerous business associations that enhance the city's commercial reputation. He is also involved with the Cambridge Chamber of Commerce and works closely with city officials on rebuilding and renovation efforts. His new "occupation" as a partner at CARU Associates, which deals in commercial real estate, begs the questions of whether Barron will ever know the true meaning of retirement. His stated plans outline a retirement beginning on his 100th birthday. By then, his list of achievements will probably demand a third edition of his autobiography, which Barron writes himself to record meaningful events in his life.

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Class Agent: William J. Georgitis

In a recent article from the Everett Advocate "Sports Scrapbook," Robert Bell was honored in a write-up. As a Life Member of the "E" Club, Bob had an illustrious football career throughout his years at Everett, Bridgton Academy, and at Bowdoin. He was also invited by the Philadelphia Eagles for a tryout, but the call to duty took precedence, and he served in the U.S. Navy for the next four years. "We commend him for playing a pivotal and significant role in sustaining Everett's rich and renowned tradition of athletic excellence. More importantly, he personifies the true gentleman," the article reads. Bob has lived in retirement for many years in Sarasota, Fla. From an Everett, Mass., Everett Advocate article, August 19, 2005.

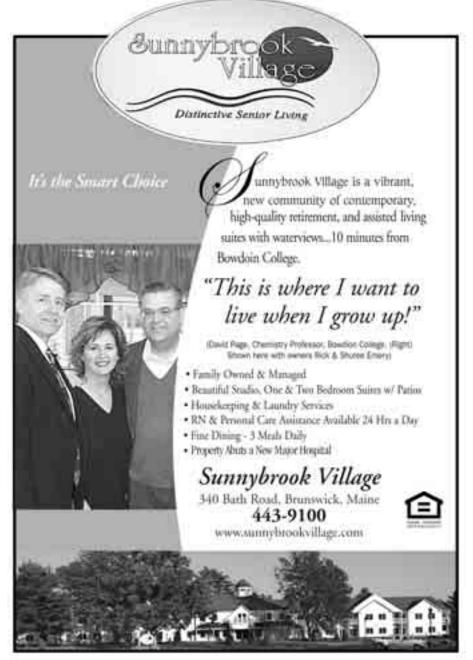
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Class Secretary: John W. Hoopes, P. O. Box 3992, Wilmington, DE 19807 Class Agent: Edward F. Woods, D.M.D. Planned Giving Agent: Andre E. Benoit

Class Agent Jack Hoopes reports: "Since the last epistle, our Class has lost at least three more members. Retired Navy Captain Robert I. Marr died March 20, 2004, in Annapolis. Retired after 27 years in the Navy, where he commanded several destroyers, served as squadron commodore, and received more than 11 military awards and medals, including the Navy Commendation Citation. Philmore Ross, who owned retail stores in Brunswick, died September 4, 2005, in Boynton Beach, Fla. He was active in the Brunswick community, in the Chamber of Commerce, Pee Wee Hockey, United Way, and other charities, and served on the school committee for many years. Warren G. Wheeler, Jr., was a former president of Schurz Communications Inc., having previously been general manager of The Tribune, South Bend, Ind. After destroyer service during World War II, he earned degrees in journalism from the University of Missouri and joined The Tribune as a police reporter in 1948. After retirement in 1982, he and his wife Jean took their 30-foot sailboat down the Mississippi to Marco Island, Fla., where they stayed until his death. Ed Simonds wrote from Scarborough that he had seen a "Chess Notes" column by a Harold Dondis in The Boston Globe and wondered if it was "our" Harold. On my second phone call (he was in Vermont at a chess tournament when I first called), he confirmed that he had been writing the

bi-weekly column for 43 years. In 2001, the United Chess Confederation named it Best Chess Column. In 1964, he beat Bobby Fischer in a tournament in Fitchburg, Mass. (Harold modestly says that there were about 60 others playing against him simultaneously). He chaired the U.S. Chess Trust and helped found the Chess Hall of Fame and Sidney Samole

Museum of Chess in Miami. On the side, he spent his career at the Boston law firm now known as Rich May, where he was managing director and is now of counsel to the firm, which specializes in corporate and utility law. He says that he even argued (unsuccessfully) one case before the U. S. Supreme Court. Bob Edwards reported from the mountains of southern Oregon, in Ashland, where he and Charleen have been living for 20 years. He mentioned that Len Johnson and Louise had visited in the smoky fire season, but that it was crystal clear when he was



writing. We should note gratefully the **Donald Cole Larrabee** funds set up in Donald's memory, as reported in the College's 2004-2005 Report of Gifts. We have moved to Kendal at Longwood, a CCRC near Longwood Gardens, only five miles from our previous home and about three miles from where I grew up. Please send news to my new address in our retirement community. It was only a fivemile move, but tough nevertheless."

44

Class Agent and Class Secretary: Walter S. Donahue, Jr.

45

Class Agent: Robert I. de Sherbinin Planned Giving Agent: Timothy M. Warren

Bowdoin 2006 REUNION WEEKEND

Class Agent: Campbell Cary Planned Giving Agent: Philip F.M. Gilley, Jr. 47

Class Secretary: Kenneth M. Schubert, 11 Whisperwood Point, Galena, IL 61036 Class Agents: Charles A. Cohen and Widgery Thomas, Jr. Planned Giving Agent: Robert L. Morrell

Stanley Dole was recently elected to serve a four-year term on the Olivet College board of trustees. "Stanley worked as a certified public accountant for Ernst and Ernst in Grand Rapids for 25 years and then operated his own accounting firm until his retirement in 2004. [He] and his wife, Betsy, who served on Olivet's board for more than 20 years, have been strong supporters of the college and founded the Betsy Dole Women's Resource Center." From an Olivet College news release, November 16, 2005.

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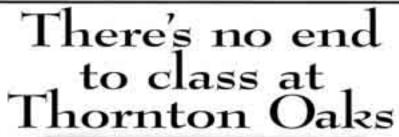
Class Secretary and Class Agent: C. Cabot Easton, 2 Tobey Lane, Andover, MA 01810 Class Agent: John L. Tyrer Planned Giving Agent: Donald F. Russell

Harold E. Lusher updates: "As people say hereabouts, 'Well, I'm still on this side of the sod!" Apart from a touch of osteoarthritis in the knees, and the prospect of rising gas prices, I seem to be holding on pretty firmly. Regards to all classmates."

49

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

Joe Bridges reports: "Still banging away, on a computer now instead of a typewriter, and slightly bothered that Shakespeare managed to get it all done with a quill pen, no C-Drive, printer or scanner. I've been getting published for the last four to five years by the South Boston Literary Gazette, a little magazine edited and published by four great guys from South Boston. They get their support from Mayor Menino's Arts Council, various businesses and area banks, just managing to scrape by for three or four issues a year. It's Southie-oriented, but they have contributors from all over the country, plus places like New Zealand and Canada. So far, I haven't made a dime on any of the poems or short stories they've used, but I like the magazine and I like their style; and who retires on the millions he made from





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poems, anyway? I'll be 78 in November, don't feel it, and unless I get hit by a truck, I should be good for another twenty years minimum. Why quit just because someone tells you to act your age and play checkers in the park? Say hello and good luck to all the survivors of our great brand-new postwar Class of '49."

50

Class Agent: Sanford R. Sistare Class Secretary and Planned Giving Agent: Merton G. Henry, Jensen, Baird, Gardner & Henry, 10 Free St., P.O. Box 4510, Portland, ME 04112

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Class Secretary and Class Agent: Leroy P. Heely, 13 Zeitler Farm Road, Brunswick, ME 04011, nrheely@gwi.net Class Agents: David F. Conrod, William J. Nightingale, Robert J. Kemp, and Chester E. Homer

Class Agent Roy Heely reports: "Athletics at our alma mater have garnered much attention in recent years what with hockey and basketball teams-men and womenposting fine seasons followed by playoff spots in NESCAC and NCAA Division III. and, every dog eventually has its day, as our footballers, after several seasons of frustration at picturesque 103-year-old Whittier Field, posted their first winning season since 1998 with a 6-2 mark. Here's an astonisher from our leather helmet days: won-lost-tied numbers for seven game seasons from 1947 through 1950 respectively were 3-4, 4-3, 3-3-1, and 3-3-1. And, a drought it was during the twenty-first century from 2000 through 2004: 0-8, 1-7, 1-7, and 2-6. We've come a long way, yes? And, you can look it up: www.bowdoin.edu/athletics. Save the dates: Thursday, June 1 through Sunday, June 4, 2006. For what? Our big five-five reunion doth beckon, that's what! Come, take in the old (Memorial Hall, Searles Hall, the Ouad) and behold the new (Cleaveland and Druckenmiller Halls, Smith Union). We are still a force to be reckoned with, as some 60 percent of our 1947 freshman flock is still trying their best to keep out of mischief. Some may ponder—what can we do for an encore to the 50th? Answer: come to the 55th! And, if you would like some involvement, get in touch with our strong-arm reunion honchos: Bill Nightingale, 195 Rowayton Avenue, Norwalk, CT 06853, 203-855-





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7647, billbird@sbcglobal.net; Chet Homer, 33 Great Hill Road, Kennebunk, ME 04043, 207-967-2279, cehomer@gwi.net; or with me. Please complete the card you received last year regarding your plans to attend. And, this is a good time to consider allocating a portion of your Annual Fund donation (or reunion gift!) to the Class of 1951 Scholarship Fund, which generates six thousand dollars a year for financial aid to a worthy student. Our class participation has been exemplary—just under 80% of us supported the Annual Fund during the past two years, compared to the College average of 58% (the nationwide U.S. college average was 13%).

Please note the list you received late last year of lost classmates: Ashe, Bonardelli, Fong, Fox, Glidden, Harting, Kendall, Lane, Lishman, Mutch, Nevalainen, Newton, Simpson, Thebault. We want to invite as many as possible to the fifty-fifth, so if you have any information, please get in touch with me or the Annual Giving Office (1-888-385-2254). I have received word that one such member, Gerard R. Forgues, passed away September 7, 2001 in Lewiston, Maine. No further details are available. I am never surprised to encounter Augusta dwellers Dick and Pat Bamforth at arts events, whether at one of Bowdoin's fine music programs or at the Portland Symphony Orchestra. Dick retired after many years as an Episcopal clergyman in Rockport, Mass., and on occasion supplies at churches in central Maine and at weddings and funerals. He writes: 'We are still breathing, eat healthy food, walk at least a mile a day to and from the post office...and have survived appointments with all our doctors.'

News from the Carolinas: Bud Brown and Betsey, after a lifetime in New Jersey, left the Garden State last April for a retirement community in Mount Pleasant, South Carolina. Betsey has Alzheimer's disease and they are, thus, well situated to be in this assisted living environment close to Charleston and near their daughter, Cassie. They are enjoying new friends as well as a different lifestyle. Their son Whit lives in Walton. Mass., and teaches music theory at Walnut Hill School while his wife is on the Boston College faculty. Bud would like to make it up Brunswick way next June. Paul Pelletier reports from central North Carolina that he keeps out of trouble to a degree as a ranger/starter at a nearby golf links. One perk of the job is playing time unsullied by greens fees. Handicaps,

scores, etc. did not enter into our conversation. Just prior to whisking this offering off to ye editor, the Colby hockey game took place at Dayton Arena and was preceded by a reception/dinner at Moulton Union. I enjoyed catching up with erstwhile airbase roommate, Peter Arnold and meeting his lovely daughter, Suzanne Crowley '80 and husband, Kevin. Pete was honored recently by his induction into The Middlesex School Athletic Hall of Fame for his many years as hockey coach while on the faculty. There followed a most robust and spirited contest in a packed arena as our Polars achieved a come-from-behind 7-6 victory despite copious penalties. Here's hoping Christmas/holiday season was merry and your new year is off to a good start. Do you have room for another unbreakable resolution? Okay, repeat after me: 'I will send news of myself to our stylish, charismatic, overpaid class secretary' (I'm only in this for the money). Collect phone calls welcome. Let the silent and worthy majority have its say. You want news of more classmates? So do I."

52

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

Class Agent: Reginald P. McManus

Jack Handy reports: "Living in St. Louis – wife passed away in December of last year—no plans to retire as still actively working my manufacturers' agency business." The Class extends its sympathy to Jack and his family.

Andrew Lano reports: "Time Marches On. Andy II is still a caddy on the PGA Tour for Kenny Perry, is in his 20th year, and soon to be married; Melody Ann, is rearing two grandsons, Jeffrey Paul (12) and Evan Andrew (11); Maureen Eleonora is unmarried and employed at L. L. Bean as a customer service manager; and lastly, son number two, John Andrew, is married and traveling as a sales rep for Tehama and Tommy Bahama to golf shops in the states of Virginia and part of Maryland. His wife, Beth, presented us with grandson number three, Jack Meader Lano. John and wife reside in Aldie, Va. As for mom and dad, we are enjoying our 'olden' years."

53

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

54

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.

55

Class Agent: Harvey B. Stephens Planned Giving Agent: Camille F. Sarrouf

Bowdoin 2006 REUNION WEEKEND

Reunion Planning Chair: Peter T. C. Bramhall 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. **57**

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

Michael Coster "and Jean Coster are pleased to announce their marriage, which took place at their residence in Miramichi City, NB, Canada, on Saturday, July 30, 2005." See photo in Weddings section.

Class Agent **Ed Langbein** reported in December: "Again, to regretfully begin these notes with news of classmates lost. **Walter Moses** passed away in August '99 in Delray, Fla. From Pleasantville, N.Y., he was a TD, played freshman football and was conspicuous by his custom, regardless of the weather or season, of wearing only a



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t-shirt to protect his upper body. In September, M. Carlton Storms died in Mercer, Maine. From Yarmouth, Carl was an ARU and mathematics major at Bowdoin and served as pastor of the First Baptist Church. He is survived by his wife Pamela and four children. And, in November James D. Carr died in Portland. Originally from Houlton, he returned there after graduation from Babson and BU to practice law for thirty five years. A Beta, he is survived by a sister and a nephew. Our sympathy to all of their families.

Summer highlights in Brunswick included a visit by Len Bachelder and his granddaughter, Susan, who dropped by en route to a show at the Summer Music Theatre. Len is currently very involved with the Merrimac Historical Society that has just been formed and acquired a building. Also dropping by were Nancy and **David** Kessler, who then continued up to Eastport, Campobello Island, Quebec, and Syracuse. While here, they were joined by Kay and Dick Lyman who drove over from New Sweden with their dog, Calliope (a Greek name that translates to, 'she whose medical care costs pay the tuition of the veterinarian's children'). Familiar faces at the music theater were: Jill and Art Petty, with granddaughters, and Marcia and Hal Pendexter.

Congratulations to Jean and Mike Coster and to Carol and Art Strout; all married this past July. Congratulations, too, to the several couples who marked their fiftieth anniversaries: Barbara and Skip Connett, Marion and Don Dver, and Jane and Dave Roundy. (Note: I suspect there are others; please advise). Both Ollie Hone and Dick David wrote to express shocked delight at finding Bowdoin listed in the left column of football results. The 6-2 season was certainly impressive, and I'm optimistic for next season. Not to be outdone by their male counterparts, the women's field hockey team went undefeated, took the NESCAC and NCAA Division III Northeast titles, and went on to the National Final Four. Good turnout for tailgating: Charlie Abbott. Barbara and Dave Ham. Carol and Tom Needham, Steve Lawrence, Ted Parsons, Buffy and Bruce MacDonald, Roxanne and Charlie Leighton, Marcia and Hal Pendexter, David Webster, John Snow, Bill Cooke, Toni and Payson Perkins, Kay and Dick Lyman, and Joannie and Bob Shepherd. Joining this distinguished group were friends from adjacent classes; Roy Heeley '51, Hugh

Huleatt '55, David Humphrey '61 and representing the Class of '54, Al Farrington, Bill Markell and Barbara and Parker McLaren.

While Maine had a soggy October, major storms struck Florida, and I was able to reach a number of classmates who have taken up full/part-time residence. Specific query was: 'Is your house still at the same address?' In all cases, 'yes,' although varying shrubbery and shingle damage. Donna and Dick Baribeau (Juniper) had 'leaves all over the place'; Maggy and Carl Denholtz (Fort Myers) picked the right time to spend three weeks in Vienna and Budapest but observed that the produce areas were devastated; Ann and Tony Fleishman (Apopka) were 'unscathed'; Judy and Brian Flynn (University Park), 'these storms missed us'; Robin and Bob Goodfriend (Palm Beach Gardens), 'monitored the situation from Maryland and missed a four day power outage'; Linda and Ollie Hone (Orange Park) were 'well above the action,' though the very wet fall has him considering a webbed foot implant; Chris Jacobson (Hobe Sound) was 'disconcerted when the eye was overhead and the winds ceased and then reversed'; Jane and Dave Roundy (Lady Lake) were away in Hawaii, celebrating their 50th; while Mickey Rabinovitz (Palm Coast) was 'a spectator via V.t.'; Susan and Jim Smith (Bellair) 'had no problems'; MaryLou and Clem Wilson (Elkton) 'are up north where nothing exciting happens'; and speaking from Vero Beach, Pam and Dick Armstrong and Nancy and Gene Wheeler 'experienced only cosmetic damage.' I assume the same for their neighbors, Janie and David Webster (at this writing, Dave is out of phone range, being at sea en route to Panama). Brother David '61 reported that Ruth and John Humphrey had no problems and that John was 'oompahing' around North Carolina with his tuba as a member of an Ocktoberfest band. The Wilsons noted that they are still unpacking, have acquired an RV (to permit return for reunion among other missions), and are fully involved in the Saint Augustine Chorale Society as well as their community chorus and little theatre. Jim Smith advised that Susan bounced back from foot surgery, is hiking a few miles each day, and looking forward to a November cruise to the Cayman Islands. Ollie Hone commented on the 55 inches of rain thus far this year, indicates his knees are doing well (after the second round of replacements), and that he

has been appointed to the county zoning and code enforcement board while he continues as president of the neighborhood accountability board. Just after joining classmates at a reunion planning reception, John Howland had a quadruple bypass (Note: no mercy, he's still on the committee which is well 'behind him.' It did force deferment (until spring) of a November trip to France, which he and Cynthia had planned—with hindsight, a good time not to have been there. Speaking of travel, Louise Dow indicated that their summer trip to Atlanta had gone well, though she and Jay are not planning any more travel. MaryLou and Jim Millar sold their Wallingford home in two days and are camping out until their West Hartford condo is completed (hopefully by the end of the year). Looking forward to seeing him in Brunswick for the Colby hockey game in December. Wally Gans just back from a quick visit to 'the other coast,' which provided an opportunity to see Sherrie and Gene Helsel's new home, have dinner with Gene, and meet their grandson. Wally's son, David '88 was honored (at the fall Alumni Conference) for unusual dedication to the College through recruitment and promotion efforts over a lifetime of service through

BASIC. **Art Strout** enjoyed a hike along the Amalfi Penninsula this summer, noting that his performance has improved with age. Next year, it's on to the Alps."

Eugene M. Wheeler, Jr. "finally sold my business and now have lots of time for tennis, golf and catching up with some of you. Have seen a few, like Jay Howard for golf and other games in both Vero Beach and Kennebunk Beach along with Roy Briarly '58, and Dave Webster, who lives at Sea Oaks as we do in Vero Beach. Have heard from Jim James '59. Trying for a regional tennis ranking with some success







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in the 70s age group. Golf handicap down to 11 so, retirement is working (so far). For you yachting fanciers, Wheeler Yacht Co. is starting up again after 40 years. First boat is a 55-foot offshore sports fishing sedan that combines new technology with a retro, 50s look for a cool \$2.3 million. Now spend six and six in Bow, N.H., and Vero Beach, Fla., so look us up for fun and games."

58

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

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Class Secretary: Brendan J. Teeling, M.D., 35 Lakemans Lane, Ipswich, MA 01938 Class Agents: Peter D. Fuller, Theodore C. Sandquist, and David A. Olsen Planned Giving Agent: Alvan W. Ramler

Peter Dragonas writes: "I am on my 32nd trip to Zante on the Island of Zakynthos, Ionian Isles of Greece. On Sept. 3, I went on a very exciting sea park safari, exploring the habitat of the endangered Caretta-Caretta. This large turtle travels around the world and returns to the Lagana Beach area annually to lay its eggs. This special creature is under World Wildlife protection and the Greek government. The locals feel that this meter-long turtle guided Ullysses back to Ithaca. I continue to practice medicine in New York City."

60

Class Agents: Jonathan S. Green, Robert A. LeMieux, and Glenn K. Richards Planned Giving Agent: Donald M. Bloch

Paul Johnson and his wife, Carole, will be instructors for the course, "In Search of Shangri-la: Minority Cultures in the People's Republic of China" at the Coastal Senior College. Paul and Carole both taught in China in 2000-2001 and have returned several times since then. Paul first went to China in 1993 with a group of teachers from New England. He has taught Chinese studies for a decade and is presently an international consultant to the State of Qatar in the Middle East. They bring a wealth of experience to a fascinating topic as they share their knowledge of the Himalayan people. From a Rockland, Maine., Village Soup article, August 31, 2005.

61



Reunion Planning Chair: Peter E. Gribbin 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

Joel Sherman recently celebrated his 65th birthday at the Commandant's House in the Charleston Navy Yard with Bowdoin friends Dave Smith, Mike Frieze '60, Bob Smith '62, Jay Green '60, Ed Kaplan, Jerry Slavet and Roger Gordon '54. See accompanying photo.



(L to r): Dave Smith '61, Mike Frieze '60, Bob Smith '62, Joel Sherman '61, Jay Green '60, Ed Kaplan '61, Jerry Slavet '61, and Roger Gordon '54 (not pictured) helped Joel celebrate his 65th birthday at the Commandant's House in the Charleston Navy Yard.

62

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

The Modern Language Association of America has announced it will award the eighth Morton N. Cohen award for a Distinguished Edition of Letters; the winning edition is *The Letters of Robert Duncan and Denise Levertov*. Dr. **Robert J. Bertholf** was one of two recipients of this award, which was presented in Washington, D.C., on August 28, 2005. Dr. Bertholf is the Charles D. Abbott Scholar of Poetry and the Arts at the State University of New York, Buffalo. He received his MA and PhD from the University of Oregon. *From a Modern Language Association press release*, *November 30*, 2005.

Stevens Hilyard writes: "Now plan to retire in 2010 after serving in I.C.C. parishes since 1989 (22 yrs). Prior served as college and university library director

and dean for 25 years. Wife Nann elected one of the eight-member executive council of 65,000-member American Library Association. See you in Maine in five years."

Peter Karofsky reports: "Kathy and I opened a free clinic for teenagers in Middleton after I retired from my practice last summer. We are traveling more and spending more time with the grandkids. We also spend one month during the winter in Ft. Myers, Florida. We are still playing lots of tennis and biking. Retirement is awesome!"

63

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

Charles Micoleau writes: "Judy and I had the pleasure this summer of participating in the marriage ceremony of our youngest, Jennifer (32); our first family wedding since our own. It all took place in a wonderful setting atop a potato field in Presque Isle, Maine, followed by a pig roast and strawberry-rhubarb pie!"

64

Class Secretary: David W. Fitts, Jr., 63 Laurel Lane, P.O. Box 341, Newcastle, NH 03854 Class Agents: Howard V. Hennigar, Jr. Planned Giving Agent: Robert S. Frank, Jr.

In a note to Roy Heely '51, Charles Metz writes: "I was astounded and deeply honored to learn recently that I'll receive a major honor next year, September, 2005 in Nuremburg: the LH Gray Medal from the International Commission on Radiation Units and Measurements, which has been awarded only on 11 occasions (I'll be the 12th) since 1967."

65

Class Agent: Robert E. Peterson
Planned Giving Agent: Donald A. Goldsmith

F. William Black e-mailed: "Due to Hurricane Katrina and the subsequent flooding of New Orleans, a great deal has changed in our lives. Our home of the past 17 years was destroyed with all of its contents (and my prized BMW). After an evacuation to Maine (as far away as we could get), we returned on October 4 to salvage what we could and begin life again. TUHSC

is yet to reopen, and may not within the next six months, resulting in a 'sort of' private practice situation, with the worst of all aspects. We've moved from Lakeview (used to be a nice place) to Uptown—an interesting change. We had planned on retiring in Maine; this event has moved up our probable relocation by a year or so. Goodbye to warm, hello to cold. My best to all."



Reunion Planning Chairs: Charles H. Roscoe and Benjamin A. Soule
Reunion Giving Chair: James W. MacAllen
Class Secretary: Daniel W. Tolpin, M.D.,
505 Tremont St., Apt. 303, Boston, MA 02116
Class Agents: John A. Bleyle and
Jeffrey G. White

William B. Beach, "a senior attorney in the Detroit office of Miller, Canfield, Paddock, and Stone P.L.C., was a speaker at the New Markets Tax Credit Investors Conference in Chicago held in October. William currently serves as city attorney for the city of Rockwood, and has been special assistant city attorney to Royal Oak, Muskegon, Troy, Lansing, Grosse Pointe and many other municipalities across the state." From a Detroit Legal News article, November 7, 2005.

Jim MacAllen, "a retired investment executive, and former president of David L. Babson & Company has been appointed to the Advisory Committee, Capital Outlay Committee, Personnel Board and Trustees of the Hingham Public Library. Jim has also served on the Hingham Scholarship Fund Committee and as a trustee of Bowdoin, vice chairman of the South Shore YMCA, and director of the Nellie Mae Educational Foundation." From a Marshfield, Mass., Hingham Journal article, August 18, 2005.

Paul Soule writes: "This is the first time in forty years that I have used this forum to send a message to my classmates and the whole Bowdoin community. Regrettably, a very sad time in my life; but, I want to thank you all for your thoughtful cards, phone calls, and letters of sympathy upon my brother Phil's untimely death. Your kind words have helped me get through this difficult time. A special thanks to the Psi Upsilons, who sent Gail and I a beautiful orchid. As long as I behave myself, this Zete has been allowed to crash their annual summer 'gathering' on Ben Soule's island in Casco Bay. It will take all my botanical skills as taught by Al Gustafson to keep this delicate plant alive! None of us had the good fortune of being

coached by our oldest brother, as he arrived on campus the year after we graduated. For the last 39 years, he was a powerful force on the Bowdoin athletic staff coaching many different sports but, the constant was his presence on the football field each fall and his passion for the game. Football was Phil's favorite sport and, as I talked to many of his former players, it was easy to see the admiration they had for him and his coaching style. The story many of his defensive lineman told was Phil's challenge to them when the ball was inside their own five yard line-to recall the Civil War heroics of Joshua Chamberlain at Gettysburg and 'Make a stand!' In coach Phil Soule's words, 'throw a fit.' Chamberlain received the Congressional Medal of Honor. My brother will forever be in Bowdoin's Athletic Hall of Honor."

67

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

68

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

Class Agent **Bob Lakin** forwarded this update by **Mike Petit**: "I presently head up two national political organizations for kids here in Washington, D.C. One, Every Child Matters, is meant to raise the visibility of children's issues during elections. The



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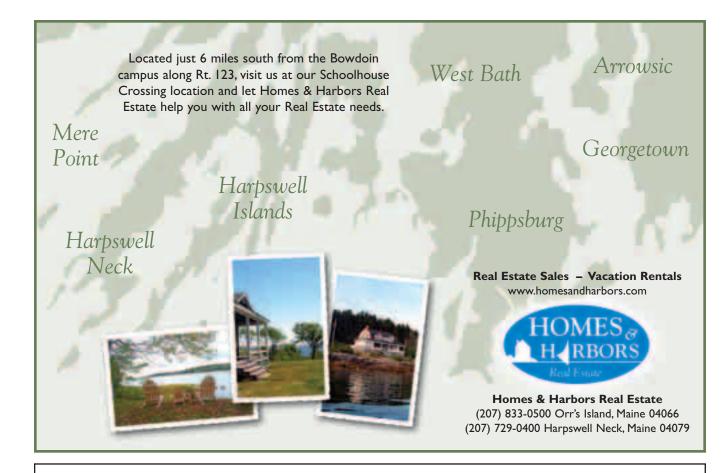
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Bowdoin's Office of Alumni Relations collected as many legacy families as possible for this Parents Weekend photo in late October.



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other, Vote Kids, is meant to help voters hold politicians accountable based on how they vote on public investments in children. I have to say that in the 35 years I've been doing this work, including a stint as Maine's human services commissioner, and as someone who has worked in all 50 states on children's issues, I've never seen such indifference in official Washington to the needs of children as I see now. The prevailing mentality here is a long, long way from the wonderful liberal arts education we received at Bowdoin."

Floyd Rudmin e-mailed: "The American Psychological Association (APA) awarded my paper, 'Debate in Science: The Case of Acculturation,' the Otto Klineberg Intercultural and International Relations Award."

69

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

Alan M. Barron updates: "Our daughter, Shelley, is at Bowdoin, Class of '09. It was a great experience to bring her to the campus. So much has changed, but it's still the same college!"

On June 3, 2005, Natural Resources Council of Maine Executive Director, **Brownie Carson**, was presented with the Common Good Award from Bowdoin. The award is given for "extraordinary, profound, and sustained commitment to the common good, in the interest of society, with conspicuous disregard for personal gain in wealth or status." *From a* Newsletter of the Natural Resources Council of Maine *article*, *Summer* 2005.

70

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

David Bohlmann e-mailed: "Retired from teaching math at Columbia Gorge Community College in The Dalles, Oregon. My wife, Susan, also retired in June as librarian at Hood River Valley High School. Now completely retired from all occupations: math teacher, flight instructor and commercial pilot. It is now playtime for David and Sue!"

Bowdoin 2006 REUNION WEEKEND

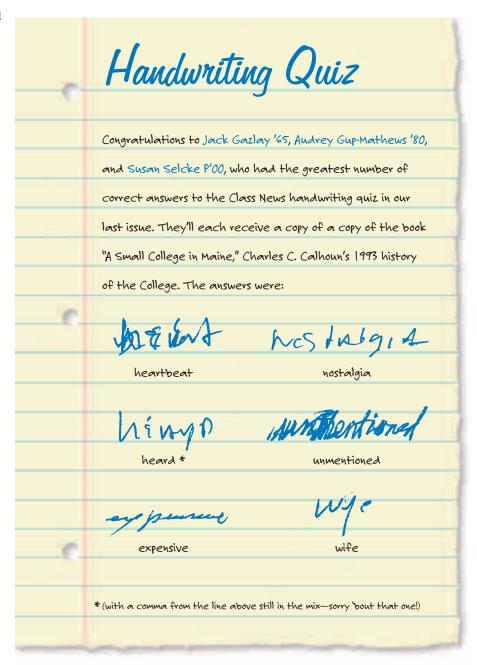
Reunion Planning Chair: J. Michael Talbot Class Secretary: Owen W. Larrabee, 213 Drexel Road, Ardmore, PA 19003 Reunion Giving Chairs: J. Duke Albanese and Robert W. Armstrong III Class Agent: Craig W. Williams Planned Giving Agent: Leonard W. Cotton

Steve Buckley e-mailed: "My daughter, Sarah '00, was married on July 23 with ample number of alumni in attendance, including Ed Good and Mark Haley. Hope everyone attends our 35th!"

72

Class Secretary: William T. Hale, 5 Larrabee Farm Road, Brunswick, ME 04011 Class Agents: Thomas R. Friedlander and Clifford S. Webster Planned Giving Agent: Jonathan S. Piper

Jeff Meehan wrote to report: "I was recently inducted as a Fellow in the American College of Trial Lawyers at its annual meeting in Chicago. I have been an advocate in the courtrooms of Western Massachusetts since 1975. I have written and spoken on trial practice for Massachusetts Continuing



Legal Education, and am a chapter author of *Massachusetts Evidence, A Courtroom Reference*. It has been my good fortune to have been in practice with **Paul Doherty** '56 at the Springfield firm of Doherty, Wallace, Pillsbury and Murphy P.C. for the past 27 years. I recently had a jury trial against **Bill Christie** '70, who has developed a thriving plaintiff's personal injury practice. In my spare time, I ski and still work on my golf game in Longmeadow, where I reside with my wife and two daughters. On trips to Vermont, I make a point to check in on **Pete Robinson**, who has three strapping sons and is doing well."

SUBMISSION DEADLINE for Class News and Weddings for the Spring '06 issue is Monday, April 3, 2006. WWW.Bowdoin.edu/BowdoinMagazine

73

Class Secretary: C. Scott Smith, Jr., 13714 Boquita Drive, Del Mar, CA 92014 Class Agents: Jeffory D. Begin and Thomas J. Costin

Planned Giving Agent: Charles W. Redman, III

Bloomberg Markets October 2005 magazine featured a cover story, "Charged Up," about **Kenneth Chenault**, CEO of American Express Co. From a Bloomberg Markets article, October 2005.

Saul Greenfield, M.D. has been promoted to Clinical Professor of Urology at the State University of New York at Buffalo School of Medicine. "Among the many awards and honors Dr. Greenfield has received, he has been one of the Best Doctors in America' since 1994." From a Women & Children's Hospital of Buffalo news release, August 25, 2005.

Michael Macomber reports: "My daughter, Annie, just signed a national letter of intent to play lacrosse for the College of William & Mary. I want to thank Coach Cullen of Bowdoin for trying to convince Annie to look at Bowdoin. However, in the end I believe it was the lure of Division I sports that won out."



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Class Secretary: Robert D. Bardwell III, 259 High St., P.O. Box 626, Pittsfield, MA 01202 Class Agents: Stephen N. Gifford and Bruce P. Shaw

Planned Giving Agent: Joseph J. Leghorn

An update from **Tim Donahue**: "Tom and I are renovating a 17th century sheep barn in Provence. Anybody traveling in the area, drop in. You may get a meal, you may not. We're here until at least March 2006. Come and see us!"

Fortune magazine recently featured a story titled "Portrait of an A-List Artist" about **Stephen Hannock** and his creative works. "Stephen Hannock is probably the most accomplished and well-connected painter you've never heard of. Hannock is an art-world maverick." To read the article in full, visit: http://www.fortune.com. From a Fortune article, October 17, 2005.

An August article on the *Korea Herald* website lauded the "dexterous diplomacy of US negotiator, **Christopher Hill**." The article praised him for his "friendly face and approachable style" in dealing with the North Korean nuclear talks. "Under the 'nice guy' veneer, however, Hill is ready and capable of turning as tough as necessary to get his government's policy across." *To read the article in full, visit: www.koreaherald.com. From a Seoul, Korea, Korea Herald (English) website article, August 9, 2005.*

Richard Moore briefs: "Director of Breast Imaging Research, Department of Radiology, Mass General Hospital, Boston, Mass. Three kids in college, one in high school—poor!"

Deborah Robertson writes: "I was diagnosed with stage three advanced breast cancer on August 29, 2003. My 51st birthday! The Duke Medical Center team of oncologists saved my life with clinical trials. After three months of chemo to reduce the tumor, four operations, 27 lymph nodes removed, seven weeks of radiation and seven additional months of chemo, I'm cancer free today. I play tennis and exercise all the time. This experience makes you appreciate everything and quickly puts into perspective what's important in life. It has given me a new focus, with a strong belief in cancer research. As a patient, I volunteered for several studies—to help find a cure. Special thanks to: Debbie Swiss, B. J. Nebesky and all the alumni who sent cards and gifts. Get a biopsy right away!"

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PROFILE

Jordan Van Voast '81 Cynthia Neipris '79 Diana Fried '79

By Alix Roy '07

In the wake of one of the most devastating natural disasters since the December 2004 tsunami, thousands of generous individuals nationwide have offered time, money, and supplies to the victims of Hurricane Katrina. Deviating slightly from the traditional forms of aid, acupuncture has emerged as a popular

method of treatment for disaster victims, and
Acupuncturists Without Borders (AWB) is a program
attempting to bring this healing practice to those in need.
Organized by Diana Fried '79 in response to the Gulf area
hurricanes, AWB has since expanded to include hundreds of
volunteers, among them Bowdoin grads Jordan Van Voast '81 and
Fried's college roommate and best friend, Cynthia Neipris '79.

Fried's decision to introduce acupuncture as a form of therapy for victims of Hurricane Katrina was not entirely unprecedented. Treatment was offered to those affected by 9/11 and has since been enthusiastically utilized by many American soldiers and members of the National Guard. Fried found that, wherever she went, people were interested in learning more about the technique. "After Hurricane Katrina, the time was really right to bring acupuncture into the public eye," she said. Run entirely by volunteers and funded by donations, members of AWB traveled to New Orleans and set up tents outside bus stations, in parking lots, and in local community centres. Survivors being transported to these locations from devastated areas such as the Ninth Ward were greeted with the opportunity to let go of their emotions, at a time when stress was at its highest (the purpose of the needles and their placement is to release emotions that would otherwise remain within the body).

For these three Bowdoin volunteers, working with victims of Hurricane Katrina has been a rewarding step on the pathway to achieving larger goals. Jordan Van Voast speaks for many when he described his mission of developing a network of trained acupuncturists ready to respond to disasters and help improve health care in third world communities. Fried adds that part of AWB's mission is to change the country's current policies toward acupuncture, which he suggests fail to recognize it as a legitimate form of healthcare. "What people don't realize is that we can do [things] that are beyond modern medicine—the spiritual as well as the physical."

For the time being however, all three alumni are grateful for their ability to help those in need in a way that might otherwise not be available. VanVoast describes AWB's work as "our answer to a world which seems defined in the mainstream media by negatives—war, crime, violence, corruption, apathy, and a long list of similar attributes." Their work has been both inspiring and challenging, and all volunteers must carefully monitor their own health for signs of secondary trauma and fatigue. Fried acknowledges that because of the sense of urgency attached to their work, volunteers often neglect their own needs.

For herself, Fried cites Van Voast and Neipris as her "constant source[s] of moral support," and they, in turn, have nothing but good things to say about their leader. "[Diana] is a visionary, with the strength of purpose and integrity to move mountains" says Neipris. The three will continue to work together in hopes of bringing their program to the international level. www.acuwithoutborders.org.



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

For news of **Paul Liistro**, see College & Maine section this issue

76 Bowdoin 2006

Reunion Planning Chair: Nancy E. Collins Reunion Giving Chairs: Ellen Shuman, and William Janes

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 D. Shuman

Linda Durfee e-mailed: "I was delighted to have a reunion last year in Morgantown, West Virginia, with Franklin Burroughs. As the 2004 Virginia Butts Sturm Writer-in-Residence at West Virginia University, he spent several days here working with 12 creative-writing students. Frank and I met one morning for breakfast and a walk on the rail trail that parallels the Monongahela River. It was a pleasure to see him again after nearly 30 years, and to talk about writing, libraries, politics, our families, being a parent, and Bowdoin friends!"

77

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 D. Halloran

"Chip and Denise Griffin are actively involved in supporting Hanley Denning '92 and Safe Passage. Chip and daughter, Betsy '09, traveled to Guatemala this past June."

Robert Owens e-mailed: "Rode my bike to the Twin Cities marathon with my Bowdoin sweatshirt and Bowdoin hockey hat to cheer on Joan Benoit Samuelson '79, but she's still too fast—I missed her at three locations!"

78

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

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

The Latin American Research Review recently published an article by Leslie Anderson titled, "Idealism, Impatience, and Pessimism," which was based on her studies of democratization in Latin America. To read the article, visit: http://muse.jhu.edu/ journals/latin_american_research_ review/v040/40.3anderson.html. From a Latin American Research Review article, January 1, 2005.

Beth C. Richardson, Assistant Professor of Business Administration at St. Joseph's College of Maine, has been awarded a Fulbright Scholar grant to lecture at the Institute of Economics of the University of Saints Cyril and Methodius in Skopje, Macedonia during the 2006 academic spring semester. From a Fulbright press release, August 24, 2005.

"The Boston Bar Association has named Wellesley, Mass., resident Nancy B. **Samilian** co-chair of the Estate Planning Committee of the Trusts & Estates Section. She is a director in the Boston. Office of Goulston & Storrs, where she focuses her practice on estate and tax planning, trust and estate administration and charitable giving. In addition to her commitment to the BBA, Nancy is a member of the board of directors of the Wellesley Education Foundation Inc. She has also served as a Wellesley Town meeting Member for several years." From Wellesley, Mass., Wellesley Townsman article, September 8, 2005.

Class Agents: James P. Macmillan, and Amy H. Woodhouse

Planned Giving Agent: Deborah Jensen Barker

Michael Kent reports: "My first novel, The Big Jiggety (263 pages), is now available via Xlibris.com."

This past fall, the Bowdoin cross-country team took a lobster boat field trip with Evelyn Hewson King. See accompanying photo.



Last fall, the Bowdoin cross-country team took a lobster boat field trip with Evelyn Hewson King '80.

Bowdoin 2006
REUNION WEEKEND

Reunion Planning Chairs: David H. Barnes, and Daniel B. Spears

Reunion Giving Chairs: Laura Fairman Waldron, Daniel Mummery, and Andrew Serwer Class Secretary: Susan A. Hays, Apt. B-5, 104 Oakwood Ave., West Hartford, CT 06119 Class Agent: Gordon S. Stearns

Terry Guen reported: "This is a link describing a national design award I received as Landscape Architect for Chicago's Millennium Park. I would like to

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offer some ideas on how we can become more aware of and support sustainability in the development of our environment: http://greenroofs.org/washington/index.php?page=millenium."

Walter Hunt invites classmates to read his newsletter for 2005 on his website: www.walterhunt.com. The newsletter provides information about his work, activities and appearances. From a Walter Hunt newsletter, September, 2005.

Accomplished artist David Luchak has been busy exhibiting his masterpieces. There was no artistic lineage in his family, but "I had skills from an early age that pointed in that direction, and now I paint every day," he said. "I believe very strongly in the individual trying to discover what talent he has by hard work. Painting and visual thinking is something that takes a number of years to develop, because it is an active process of discovery. There must not only be an inclination, but a desire to pursue art with mentors and teachers." David and his wife, Sharon, who he praises "for helping me to develop my career," live in Old Greenwich, Conn., with their son, Adam, who is nine. From a Cross River, N.Y., Lewisboro Ledger article September 1, 2005 and a Greenwich, Conn., Greenwich Citizen article, August 26, 2005.

Dan Spears reports a gathering of 1981-1984 friends—Ned Horton '82, John Blomfield, Dave Dankens, Brien Henderson '82, Keith Shortall '82, Mark Luz '82, Pete Larcom, Charlie Pohl '83, and Kevin Goldstein '84—at the annual "Big Joe Weekend" hosted by Joe Cogguillo. See accompanying photo.



Pictured after a hard day on the links at the annual "Big Joe Weekend" hosted by Joe Cogguillo '81 are back row (l to r): Ned Horton '82, Dan Spears '81, Joe, John Blomfield '81, Dave Dankens '81, and Brien Henderson '82. Front row (l to r): Keith Shortall '82, Mark Luz '82, Pete Larcom '81, Charlie Pohl '83, and Kevin Goldstein '84.

82

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

Matt Burridge e-mailed that he "is still sailing competitively and won the 2005 Lightning Class North American Championships. In the process, he defeated the current and three former World Champions to top the international field of 66 boats in Sheboygan, Wisconsin, racing on Lake Michigan. Matt's team's victory was assured without having to sail the final race, with a finishing score of 13 points for a five race, the lowest total score on record for the event since 1981. During the regatta, Matt reconnected with fellow Polar Bear sailing team member Eva Burpee '79, who finished third in the President's Cup Fleet.'

A project of hospital family houses in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada is underway, named the Mark Preece Family House Project. It celebrates the life of **Mark Preece**, who tragically died of cancer in 1997, reported Elaine Scrivener, Executive Director of Hospital Family Houses of Ontario.

David Prescott updates: "Diana and I continue to live in Hampden, Maine, with our three children, Rachel (10), Meredith (8) and Eleanor (4). Loving the Maine summer, surviving the winter. I continue to pursue psychology research, practice (at Acadia Hospital) and teaching (at Husson College)."

83

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

"Being a film buff has never been easier, thanks to Netflix, the online movie-rental brainchild of Reed Hastings. Netflix started out with only a handful of warehouses, and just several thousand titles, on the West Coast in 1998. Since then, the online movie rental business' subscribers have soared to nearly five million users." Reed states, "Netflix has democratized the film distribution business. Someone in Bangor has the exact same availability of titles as someone does in, say, Manhattan or San Francisco. You can find really obscure movies that you otherwise would not have access to in rural areas." From a Bangor, Maine, Bangor Daily News article, November 12, 2005.

Eric Hebert "has been elected to the

Rockland City Council. This will mean a promotion from his position as chairman of the city's comprehensive planning committee, which he has served on since 1997 and led since 1999. He operates his optometry practice in Rockland where he lives with his wife, Donna, and son, Tristan." From a Rockland, Maine, Village Soup article, November 8, 2005.

Deborah Foote (Merritt) "and Everett Colburn were married August 14, 2005 on the top of Cannon Mountain, Franconia, N.H. The couple is relocating to Dauphin Island, Ala., to assist with the rebuilding of the Gulf Coast following Hurricanes Katrina and Rita." See photo in Weddings section.

Eric Shapiro writes: "The boy from Maine is living the good life in Boca Raton, Fla., (except for the too frequent hurricane scares). Lynn and I have three children: Adam (15), Lauren (14), and Allison (11). If anyone is in the area, please call."

84

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

Peter Golding writes: "After passages through India, Vermont, Maryland, Ohio, Saudi Arabia and Hong Kong, we've moored in Friday Harbor for awhile. The blackberries are simply better here! Peace."

Cranston Mayor **Stephen P. Laffey** announced his candidacy for the U.S. Senate Seat for the state of Rhode Island. *From a Providence, R.I.,* Providence Journal *article, September 9, 2005.*

John MacGillivray was featured in the November 2005 issue of *Ski Magazine* in an article entitled, 'All About Your ACL.' John explains in detail his work with anterior cruciate ligament patients. "Smooth Operator, Dr. John MacGillivray of New York's Hospital for Special Surgery, works with the U.S. Ski team. He's among a number of cutting-edge researchers attempting to grow natural replacement ligaments in the lab." *To read the article, visit: www.skimag.com. From a* Ski Magazine *article, November* 2005.

"After a one year sabbatical, Mary Truslow rejoins the faculty of St. Luke's School in New Canaan, Conn., as a Spanish teacher. Mary has previously taught at independent schools including Moses Brown in Providence, R.I., St. George's School in Newport, R.I., Middlesex School in Concord, Mass., and Lawrence Academy in Groton, Mass. She will also bring her global

experience to the classroom, having taught in Ecuador at La Universidad de Ambato." *From a New Canaan, Conn.*, New Canaan Advertiser *article, September 15, 2005*.

Barbara Wheaton, a partner at Pierce Atwood LLP, has been elected to the board of trustees of the United Way Foundation. She has served on the foundation's investment committee for six years. *From a Pierce Atwood LLP press release*, *October* 24, 2005.

85

Class Secretary: Kemedy K. McQuillen, 150 Spring St., Portland, ME 04101 Class Agent: Susan Leonard Toll

Danielle Cossett reports: "I would have liked to attend our 20th reunion, but my husband, Peter Menice, and I were pitching his latest comic strip at the annual cartoonist event. (www.GreenHouseComics.com) I'm busy managing our cartoon/illustration business, working full-time as the clinical director for a mental health agency here in Albuquerque, and being a mom. Life is fun." *See accompanying photo.*



Danielle Cossett '85's children, Bodhi (2) and Pema (6).

"The Taunton Press has named Sue Roman to serve as president and editor-inchief. Sue joined the company in 1992 as an assistant editor and has long been involved in the editorial and product development side of the business. She helped pioneer the launch of Fine Cooking magazine, and has served as publisher of both Kitchen Gardener and Fine Gardening and as Director of New Media, overseeing the redesign and relaunch of Taunton.com. In January 2003 she was named editor-inchief, helping to launch Inspired House magazine, and working closely with editorial groups across the company to streamline editorial processes." From a Newtown, Conn., Newtown Bee article, July 29, 2005.

"North Korean negotiator and Assistant Secretary of State for East Asia Pacific, Christopher Hill '74, met up with Susan Thornton, and Jonathan Perkins '91, both of the US Embassy in Beijing, on Tiananmen Square during a break in the recent Six-Party nuclear talks, in which Christopher plays a vital role." See accompanying photo.



Bowdoin in Beijing: In September, Susan Thornton '85 and Jonathan Perkins '91 (right), both of the U.S. Embassy in Beijing, met up in front of the Forbidden City on Tiananmen Square with U.S. Ambassador Christopher Hill '74.

Bowdoin 2006
REUNION WEEKEND

Reunion Planning Chairs: Susan Driscoll Cobb, Jennifer Graham Billings, and Jayne Rowe Jones

Class Secretary: Mary Haffey Kral, 5132 Woodland Ave., Western Springs, IL 60558 Reunion Giving Chairs: Michael D. Milligan and Mona J. Golub

Class Agents: Susan L. Pardus-Galland and Carter A. Welch

Chance Briggs "and Renata Jagustovic were married on November 5, 2005 outside of Hoedspruit in Limpopo Province, Republic of South Africa. Not only were there no Bowdoin guests, but there were no guests at all! After three-and-a-half years in Pakistan, mostly working to fight HIV/AIDS, I had decided to leave-and then the huge earthquake struck. We felt the quake and fled the house but thankfully had no damage. However, we decided to remain in Pakistan to work on relief and rehabilitation for the people affected. I've just taken a new post as Relief Director for World Vision and Renata is Assistant Director for the International Catholic Migration Commission. Oh, and our first child is due in March!" See photo in Weddings section.

Paige Rocket reports: "Bill Burchard sponsored a foursome at Tedesco Country Club [at the annual Kullen Tournament] in

support of the Robert A. Kullen Scholarship." **Hilary**, Bill, **Peter Nawrocki** '83, and **Bob Burchard** '83 teed it up together at the event. *See accompanying photo*.

Sadly, not long after that event, Bill lost his battle with pancreatic cancer. He was a true friend and an inspiration to all those who knew him. He will be missed. *The class extends its sympathy to Bill's family.*



(L to r): Hilary Rockett '86, Bill Burchard '79, Peter Nawrocki '83 and Bob Burchard '83 made a fun foursome at the Kullen Golf Tournament. Bob is missing from the photo—"he was at the bar!" Sadly, not long after this photo was taken, Bill lost his battle with pancreatic cancer. He will be missed.

87

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

"John H. Howland became Executive Vice President, Chief Administrative Officer of Bancorp and The Bank of Southern Connecticut in September 2005. He is responsible for regulatory matters and day-to-day operations. He was formerly a director in the investment banking, financial institutions department for A. G. Edwards & Sons, Inc. of Boston, Mass." From a of Southern Connecticut Bancorp, Inc. press release, August 23, 2005.

Michael P. Lent reports: "Made the annual pilgrimage to Yosemite, hiked all along Yosemite Creek and then rafted Cherry Creek (Upper Tuolumne) the next day. Drove up Hux 49 and rafted the Middle Fork of the American the day after that. Am now president-elect of the Arizona

class news

Veterinary Medical Association. Sons, James (10) in fourth grade, Joey (8) in second grade. Turned 40 October 1 and planning to raft the Futalefu within the next two years."

For news of **John McQuillan**, see **Elizabeth McQuillan** '00 and photo in Weddings section.

Catherine Roberts and John
MacDonald had a Bowdoin get-together
"for no special reason" on November 6,
2005, with friends Chris Newton, Greg
Fall, John Howland, Dave Burns, and
Jenni Andrus '90. "The guys were all living
in Coleman Hall's basement as freshmen in
fall 1983!" See accompanying photo.



Back row (1 to r): Chris Newton '87, John MacDonald '87, Greg Fall '87. Front row (1 to r): John Howland '87, Catherine Roberts '87, Dave Burns '87, and Jenni Andrus '90 at a November 6, 2005 Bowdoin get-together that John and Catherine threw "for no special reason."

Correction

In our Fall 2005 issue, we misspelled Chip Thorner's name. We apologize for the error.

88

Class Secretary: B. Steven Polikoff, 610 Cheese Spring Road, New Canaan, CT 06840 Class Agents: Sarah A. Bullock, Kevin B. Daner, Heidi Cameron, and Lisa A. Gardner

Kim Grillo Burgess and Jay Burgess write: "We are pleased to announce the arrival of our son, Cameron, in June. We adopted him from Arizona just days after his birth. Having a wonderful time with him!"

"President and CEO of Hancock Lumber Company, **Kevin Hancock** was elected Chairman of The National Lumber and Building Material Dealers Association at their annual meeting and industry summit held October 1, 2005 in Vancouver, British Columbia. Kevin is the first person ever from the state of Maine to serve as national association chair and is also the youngest person ever to serve as chair." From a Hancock Lumber press release, October 10, 2005.

Kevin Hawkins writes: "I left the Washington, D.C., office of Bracewell & Patterson (now Bracewell & Giuliani) in December 2003 to work for the Vietnam branch of Phillips Fox, a large Australian-based law firm, and have been here in Ho Chi Minh City for more than two years now. Being a lawyer in Vietnam is often challenging and always interesting. The work, people, food, culture, and scenery make it a worthwhile career and lifestyle choice. Anyone traveling out this way is always welcome to contact me."

Gayle Sue Burns Maddox announces: "On December 11, 2004, I married Eric Maddox (Clarkson University class of '93) in Manchester, N.H. We went on a scuba diving honeymoon to Bonaire in January and we now live in Hooksett, N.H. You can check out pictures of our wedding and honeymoon trip at www.maddoxburnswedding.org." See photo in Weddings section.

"Scott Twitchell has been promoted to vice president in the commercial lines division at TD Banknorth Insurance Group in South Portland, Maine. He will continue to manage property and casualty insurance programs for large commercial accounts throughout Northern New England." From a TD Banknorth news release, September 27, 2005.

89

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

Todd Greene and his company, HeadBlade, were recently featured in the Hartford, Conn., *Hartford Courant*. Todd refers to head shaving as "active hair loss." *From a Hartford, Conn.*, Hartford Courant *article, September 9*, 2005.

"Peter Quimby has been named associate dean of the college at Princeton University. Previously he was dean of Davenport College, a residential college at Yale University, and lecturer in political science. Peter received his master's and doctorate from the University of Wisconsin-Madison." From a Diverse Issues in Higher Education article, October 20, 2005.

Correction

In a photo caption for a picture with Tim Smith '86 and Glenn Waters '89, we incorrectly listed the class year for Kristin Zwart '89. We're sorry for the error.

90

Class Agents: Elizabeth Brewer, Hillary M. Bush, Eric F. Foushee, and Mary Hogan Preusse

Hillary Bush married Wayne Lewis, Jr. in Kaka'ako Park, Honolulu, Hawaii, on August 12, 2005. See photo in Weddings section.

Bowdoin 2006
REUNION WEEKEND

Reunion Planning Chair: Robin Kaplan Khadduri Class Secretary: Melissa Conlon McElaney, 6 Buttonwood Road, Amesbury, MA 01913 Reunion Giving Chairs: Judith Snow May and Scott S. Stephens

Michelle Campagna Chaffin reports that "the Bowdoin Club of Denver refinished the wildlife viewing deck at Kenosha Pass in Pike National Forest on September 17, 2005." Among those lending a hand with Michelle were Craig Hansen '02 (a wildlife biologist with the U.S. Forest Service), Carol Tisdale (spouse), Sara Wasinger True '92, Rob Tisdale '89, Cynthia Benson P'05, Jordan Parman '04, Rosalind May '03, Mary Anne Bates Shube '75, and Michael Shube (2013?). See accompanying photo.



The Bowdoin Club of Denver refinished the wildlife viewing deck at Kenosha Pass in Pike National Forest on September 17, 2005. (L to r): Craig Hansen '02 (a wildlife biologist with the U.S. Forest Service), Carol Tisdale, Sara Wasinger True '92, Rob Tisdale '89, Cynthia Benson P'05, Jordan Parman '04, Rosalind May '03, Mary Anne Bates Shube '75, Michael Shube (2013?), and Michelle Campagna Chaffin '91.

John Mayo and Holley Claiborn are proud to announce the birth of their son, Samuel Claiborn Mayo, on September 26, 2005. "Big sister, Alexandra (3), thinks he's great!"

Stephanie Rowe writes: "Reporting in from the Pacific Northwest, where I have spent the last nine years. I used to work at Nike, but I retired last year to write full time. I write romantic comedy under the name Stephanie Rowe, and teen fiction under Stephie Davis. Fourteen books sold so far, hopefully more on the way! My next one, a paranormal/fantasy, comes out from Warner Books in May 2006, so if you're cruising the bookstores, check it out! After suffering as a Boston lawyer, I'm finally living my dream, and it's the most amazing thing ever. My family recently bought a house in Center Lovell, Maine, so I'm spending my summers there (so fun to be in Maine again!), including dining at a fabulous restaurant owned by Chris Pike '88. If anyone's in the area in the summers, I'd love to hook up! You can email me at Stephanie@stephanierowe.com."

92

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

Jim Hurt "just wanted to pass along information about another Bowdoin alumnus who was in the news recently. Whitney Smith is quoted in a *Chicago Sun-Times* article on jobs and poverty. The link to the article is: www.suntimes.com/output/census/cst-nws31.html".

For news of **David Johnson**, see **Jessica Guertin Johnson '94** and accompanying photo. **Jason Papacosma** writes: "My wife,
Kristin, and I welcomed our daughter,
Charlotte Mary Haldeman Papacosma, on
June 24, 2005." See accompanying photo.



Jason Papacosma '92 and his wife Kristin welcomed their daughter, Charlotte Mary Haldeman Papacosma, on June 24, 2005.

PROFILE

Catherine Roberts '87

Associate Professor of Mathematics at Holy Cross College, Editor of *Natural Resource Modeling*

By Alix Roy '07

As all high school math teachers tell their students, math is all around us. Though most of us recognize that simple mathematics like addition, subtraction, and percentages are important in our everyday life, we don't usually appreciate the higher levels of math that make many of our recreational endeavors possible. Catherine Roberts '87, currently an associate professor of mathematics at the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass., was recently



named editor-in-chief of the journal *National Resource Modeling*, which publishes mathematical modeling research. These studies often go unnoticed by the public, despite their relevance to current environmental concerns involving national parks and the impact of tourists. Over the years, Roberts has become increasingly involved with environmental mathematical studies, serving on the board of directors for the Regional Environmental Council of Massachusetts and designing two community-based learning courses at Holy Cross, where students conduct research projects for local environmental organizations. In 2007, Roberts will organize the World Conference on Natural Resource Modeling.

While teaching at Northern Arizona University, Roberts got her first opportunity to participate in highly publicized research funded by the Department of Interior's National Park Service. Her task was to develop a computer model that would simulate recreational whitewater rafting traffic patterns on the Colorado River within the Grand Canyon National Park. With over 22,000 visitors signing up for rafting trips down the famous waterway every year, the Park Service has become aware of the possible environmental consequences caused by overcrowding and pollution. Currently, the park has a system in place that forces private boaters to wait over a decade for a permit, while tourists can pay for passage with commercial companies just a year or so in advance. Using Roberts's model, the Park Service is now able to test alternative launch calendars for their whitewater rafting trips. The program allows them to create different simulations by adjusting the amount of traffic on the water at any given time, and changing the balance between motorized and nonmotorized vehicles. These simulations provide insight into the downstream consequences of any arrangement, allowing the Grand Canyon managers to select a schedule that has minimal environmental impact while continuing to offer visitors the same intense wilderness experience.

News of Roberts's project appeared in the journal *Science*, aired on several local public radio shows, and guaranteed her continued opportunities to participate in similar projects. For Catherine, however, the most exciting part of the Grand Canyon project came from its interdisciplinary nature. In order to be successful, she was forced to rely on, and add to, her knowledge of history, ecology, economics, and computer science. Looking back, Roberts stresses the importance of her liberal arts education in allowing her "to appreciate the interconnectedness of the various aspects of this project." She credits former Bowdoin professor Paul Hazelton of the education department for allowing her to see this, and for "demanding that I think and develop my ideas." It is exactly this ability that allows Roberts to utilize her math skills for a greater purpose, creating complex models that can make a difference in the real world.

93

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

For news of **Chris Long**, see **Elizabeth Long** '94 and accompanying photo.

94

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

Brian Dirlam updates: "I have been flying as a captain with Northwest Airlink since August. There is much uncertainty at our regional carrier with regard to Northwest's restructuring under bankruptcy. At least for now, my wife Ruth, daughter Hannah (3), and I are enjoying a more comfortable lifestyle. We all find the greater Twin Cities (Minn.) a good place to live."

Jessica Guertin Johnson and Dave Johnson '92 "announce the arrival of Max David Johnson on July 24, 2005 in Portland, Maine. Big sister, Hannah, is very excited to have a baby brother." See accompanying photo.



"Jessica Guertin Johnson '94 and Dave Johnson '92 announce the arrival of Max David Johnson on July 24, 2005 in Portland, Maine."

Elizabeth Coffin Long writes: "Chris '93 and I proudly announce the arrival of our new son and daughter, Michael and Margaret, born on May 17, 2005. Michael and Maggie join big brother, Matthew, who was born on January 17, 2003." See accompanying photo.

The *Southern Forecaster* newspaper recently featured an article about **John Monroe**. It tells the story of John's aspirations to become a photographer and the "break" he received from Bath Iron Works to photograph pictures for the book,



Michael and Maggie Long joined big brother Matthew on May 17, 2005. This cute crew belongs to Elizabeth '94 and Chris '93 Long.

The Yard: Building a Destroyer at the Bath Iron Works in 1999. Recently, John took those rolls of film and turned them into a documentary photography exhibit for the Salt Institute in Portland, Maine. "My mission is to help people in the state of Maine understand better this entity, this industry that is so important, but so little understood. And to honor the shipbuilders themselves who are such fascinating people. There's something so heroic about what they do." To read the full article, visit: www.theforecaster.com. From a Falmouth, Maine, Southern Forecaster article, November 11, 2005.

Bryn Upton, Assistant Professor of History at McDaniel College in Maryland, walked away from his stint as a contestant on the game show *Jeopardy!* with his dignity, a couple thousand dollars and, best of all, a book idea called "Pivotal Moments in American History," which is now under consideration by Oxford University Press. *From a McDaniel College news article*, *December 7*, 2005.

"Marc van Zadelhoff, worldwide Vice President of Product Marketing and Business Development at Consul Risk Management, joined with Michael Rasmussen of Forrester Research to offer a complimentary on-line seminar about the Payment Card Industry (PCI) Data Security Standard. For further details visit: www.consul.com/webinar/20050810." From an ICMA-RC VantageLink article, August 3, 2005.

95

Class Secretary: Deborah A. Lifson, 22¹/₂ Bolton St., Waltham, MA 02453 Class Agents: Warren S. Empey and Sean M. Marsh

Lindsay Artwick "and Peter Stavros (Duke University '96) were married in Chicago,

Ill., on October 29, 2005." See photo in Weddings section.

Melissa Bowker-Kinley recently emailed: "Andy and I have been living in New York City for the past two years, where I'm a resident in psychiatry at Columbia and he's an assistant professor in computer science at Fordham University. We were unable to attend the 10th reunion for my class due to the impending birth of our third child, Kate. Alex (5) and Chris (2) are adjusting well to their new sister. We're looking forward to returning to our rural roots after my training is completed."

Theresa Carnegie has been selected as one of the 2005 "Outstanding Young Healthcare Lawyers" in the country by Nightingale's Healthcare News. From a Nightingale's Healthcare News article, September/October 2005 issue.

Anthony Doerr received a 2005 Ohioana Award for his novel, *About Grace*. "These outstanding individuals represent the very best of Ohio's literary, musical and artistic talent. We are proud to have the opportunity to honor them in this way," said Linda Hengst, Executive Director of the Ohioana Library Association. From an Ohioana Library Association news release, September 1, 2005.

Emily Lubin Woods and Greg Woods were married in Prouts Neck, Maine, on August 27, 2005. See photo in Weddings section.

Tiffany MacInnes sent the following news: "I took two years off before pursuing a doctor of veterinary medicine at Ontario Veterinary College in Guelph Ontario. I graduated with honors and went on to complete a small animal medicine and surgery internship at the College of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Florida. Currently, I am practicing small animal medicine and surgery at a hospital in Washington state, hoping to pursue a residency in small animal surgery next! Things are going really well, I am having a great time. I have four large dogs and a very large horse and a cat, live on five acres in the country."

Dewey McWhirter writes: "On October 13, 2001 I married Sabine Mallard (College of Charleston, 2000) in Charleston, S.C. My old pal, Jacob Rothman and his wife, Gina, attended the wedding. I graduated from the Medical University of South Carolina in 2002 and started the Neurology Residency Program at Emory University in Atlanta. Sabine and I had our first child, Fritz Johannes McWhirter, in

July of 2003. Since he has been so much fun, we decided to have another one and are expecting the new McWhirter in early April. Sabine, Fritz, and I had a good time at my 10th reunion last fall. We'll all be moving to Cleveland next summer so I can start a sleep fellowship at the Cleveland Clinic."

Kristine Morrissey "and Robert Waverly Zehner (University of Richmond '94) were married on October 9, 2005 at the Angel Orensanz Foundation Center for the Arts in New York City. It was wonderful to have so many Bowdoin friends in my wedding photo after having been in so many of theirs! Weddings do seem to be the one thing that can always bring us together. Every Bowdoin friend that I invited showed up with enthusiasm to spare all weekend long, no matter how far they had to travel to do it. Rob and I are settling nicely into life together in New York with our little dog, Miles, and working on figuring out what our next move will be. We're both able to work from just about anywhere, which makes it amazingly difficult to decide where to plant our roots. We love New York, but are seriously lacking in space to store our vintage motor scooter collection, which is what brought us together in the first place. In the forefront, thus far are expanding our space here in New York and moving to a real house in Chicago, but there are some side considerations for Seattle and Richmond. So if you're a Bowdoinite in one of those areas, let me know what you think of life in your town! You can always reach me through www.kristineandrob.com." See photo in Weddings section.

Jenn Belka O'Hara "and Matt O'Hara were married on September 24, 2005 in Warsaw, Virginia." See photo in Weddings section.

"Laura Armstrong Reed has been appointed regional coordinator for the Piscataquis County Committee of the Maine Community Foundation. She will facilitate grant-making, development and donor service activities for MCF in Piscataquis County." From a Maine Community Foundation press release, October 18, 2005.

Jennifer Vondrak Sarch '95 "and Yaron Sarch (Berklee '94) were married in Lenox, Mass., on May 1, 2004." *See photo in Weddings section.*

For news of **Todd Shaw**, see **Colleen Shaw** '97 and accompanying photo.

96 Bowdoin 2006 REUNION WEEKEND

Reunion Planning Chair: Janet Mulcahy Kane Reunion Giving Chairs: Patrick S. Kane and William M. Havemeyer

Elizabeth M. Gittinger has joined Winchester OB/GYN Associates in Winchester, Mass. Elizabeth chose OB/GYN to have the opportunity to "establish relationships with patients, and also be in the hospital part of the time," and Winchester Hospital, in part, due to a desire to stay in Mass., where she grew up, and to be in a "hands-on" environment. From a Woburn, Mass., Daily Times Chronicle article, October 27, 2005.

Joon-ho Lee and wife, Jen, announce the arrival of their first daughter, Niambh Sonah Lee, born August 6, 2005 at Roosevelt Hospital in New York City. "My wife and I are both elated by the arrival of the first member of our new family." *See accompanying photo.*



Niambh Sonah Lee, daughter of Joon-ho Lee '96, was born August 6, 2005 at Roosevelt Hospital in New York City.



Four-year-old Owen Miller, son of Lisa Dubnow Miller '97 and Rich Miller '96, welcomed new sister Sela Michele Miller in October 2005.

For news of **Rich Miller**, see **Lisa Dubnow Miller** '97 and accompanying photo.

Jeffrey Smith "and Jennifer Pokorsky (University of Evansville '99) were married on October 23, 2004 in Port Washington, Wis." *See photo in Weddings section.*

97

Class Secretary: Shannon M. Reilly, 45 Sandy Brook Dr., Durham, NH 03824 Class Agents: Ellen L. Chan, Calif X. Tran, Joshua P. Dorfman, and Michael L. Volpe

Celeste Rayner Best "and Jason Best (NHTI '99) were married on July 31, 2005 at Cottage by the Bay in Dover, N.H. We spent a wonderful month-long honeymoon camping, kayaking, and fly fishing around northern Maine and New Hampshire. Earlier in the year we bought our first home and are enjoying living in our log cabin on Sunrise Lake in Middleton, N.H. I am the chair of the science department at Oyster River High School in Durham, N.H., where I teach biology, anatomy, and forensics. Jason is a professional firefighter in the same town. We don't get back to Bowdoin as much as we would like but we do spend a great deal of time with Todd Shaw '95 and Colleen Ryan Shaw." See photo in Weddings section.

Shawn Bose and Taylor Bose '99 "are proud to announce the birth of their son, Tagore Kipling Bose. He was born on September 24 in Austin, Texas, and is already looking forward to Bowdoin Orientation 2023!" See accompanying photo.



Tagore Kipling Bose was born on September 24 in Austin, Texas, and "is already looking forward to Bowdoin Orientation 2023!" report his parents Shawn '97 and Taylor '99 Bose.

Katie Fahey reports: "I got married to Mike Fahey (Dartmouth '97) this summer in Martha's Vineyard. We recently moved to NYC, where I am a development associate at Village Community School."

Bryan Knepper '97 "and Jennifer Kaplan (Tulane '93/Boston University School of Medicine '98) were married on October 29, 2005 at the Oheka Castle, which is an historic castle located in Cold Spring Hills, N.Y. We have moved from Boston to Cold Spring Harbor, New York. I currently work

in Manhattan as the senior biotechnology analyst for Columbia Management (Bank of America's investment management division) and Jen was, until late October, employed by Harvard Vanguard Medical Associates and affiliated with both Brigham and Women's Hospital and Faulkner Hospital in Boston." See photo in Weddings section.

Lisa Dubnow Miller and Rich Miller '96 report: "In October 2005, our daughter, Sela Michele Miller was born. Owen is four now and is a very proud big brother. We moved out to Oregon a year ago. I am working for OHSU, the big research hospital, and Rich's public relations business is doing well. Best wishes to friends back East."

Colleen Shaw and Todd Shaw '95 spent a rainy, but enjoyable Columbus Day together in Rockport, Maine, with Jenny Farnsworth Francis '95 and Stephen Francis '94. See accompanying photo.



Colleen Shaw '97 and Todd Shaw '95 spent a rainy, but enjoyable Columbus Day together in Rockport, Maine, with Jenny Farnsworth Francis '95 and Stephen Francis '94. Pictured (l to r): Michaela Shaw, Connor Shaw, Meg Francis, and Elizabeth Francis.

Danielle Trudeau recently e-mailed: "My new husband, Jed, and I were married on June 25 on his parents' property on Eagle's Nest Bay in Duxbury, Mass. We honeymooned in Italy and live in our beautiful new home in Duxbury." See photo in Weddings section.



Class Officers: Peter Sims, president; Joanna Hass, vice-president; Kim Pacelli and Maireade McSweeney, class reporters Class Agents: Kim Pacelli and Justin Pearlman

Jamon Bollock updates: "I am currently living in Washington, D.C., and working as a trial attorney for the Environmental Enforcement Section of the U.S.
Department of Justice. I really enjoy my new job because I get to sue polluters on behalf of the American people. Since

moving to Washington from Silicon Valley, I have run into several classmates around town. Also, **Melissa Martin**, **Willyanne Decormier**, and I compete in a weekly pub trivia contest, where we kick butt. Thanks to Bowdoin for instilling us with so much useless knowledge!"

Sarah Donovan '98 and Jordan Shields '98 "were married on September 4, 2005 at Flying Bear Farm in Guilford, Vt." See photo in Weddings section.

Lib Mone "and Dave Feinberg were married on August 5, 2005 on Nauset Beach in East Orleans, Mass. A reception was held the next night at the Ritz Roof in Boston." See photo in Weddings section. They write: "We are in the habit of encouraging fellow alumni to attend their class reunions, since we met at ours in 2003. We married on Nauset Beach on Cape Cod last August and spent the next night partying with fellow Polar Bears at our reception in Boston. Lib is a fifth-year associate at Wilmer Cutler Pickering Hale and Dorr in D.C. Dave is now finishing his final year of law school at the University of Virginia, where Lib earned her J.D., too. After graduating in May, Dave will clerk for Chief Judge Benson Legg of the District of Maryland (whose two sons attend Bowdoin, by the way). Lib and I live in Washington, D.C. and welcome visitors anytime!"

Cate Pelech "and Roshen Menon '01 were married on September 17, 2005 in Portsmouth, N.H., with a reception at the Wentworth-by-the Sea in New Castle, N.H." See photo in Weddings section.

An all-Wyeth exhibition at the 2005 US Artists: American Fine Art show in Philadelphia featured 20 to 25 Wyeth family works, among them a painting by Jamie Wyeth called "Starfish." The subject of "Starfish" is **Monica Shields**, who was a sophomore at Bowdoin when the painting was started (it was completed in 2003). From a Mount Joy, Penn., Antiques & Auction News article, October 14, 2005.

Ted Wells and Anna Rollins (Smith '01) "were married on June 25, 2005 in Sugar Hill. N.H." *See photo in Weddings section.*

Patti Wit writes: "Brian and I welcomed identical twin boys, Charles Gerard and Thomas James, into our family on September 6, 2005. After a summer of bedrest, the boys were born at 38 weeks, weighing in at 5.5 lbs and 6 lbs. Truly unbelievable! I took the semester off from teaching to get used to our instant family. They will return to work with me in January where I am lucky to have daycare

on site. **Amy Dillon** has been a frequent visitor." See accompanying photo



Patti Gerhardt Wit '98 and husband Brian welcomed identical twin boys, Charles Gerard and Thomas James, on September 6, 2005.



Class Agents: Michael L. Bouyea, Laura G. Enos, Jennifer E. Halloran Class Officers: Sarah Bond, president; Lauren Key, vice-president; Melissa Braveman and Maria Pistone, class reporters

Elizabeth Ahearn e-mailed: "After three years of working at Harvard, I finally left to return to school. I am currently loving living in Montreal and pursuing my master's in library and information studies at McGill University."

Mason Barney received his Juris Doctor degree, graduating *summa cum laude* from Brooklyn Law School last June. Both Mason and his wife, Jaclyn, are advocates for the learning-disabled students in the New York City Schools. *From an Ipswich*, Mass., Ipswich Chronicle article, September 22, 2005.

For news of **Taylor Bose**, see **Sanjay Bose** '97 and accompanying photo.



Nineteen-month-old Nicholas keeps Laura Palange Romano '99 and husband Anthony "busy as well as entertained!"

Anne Chalmers "and Keith Fleming (MD McGill '01) were married on September 24, 2005 in Anne's hometown of Bridgton, Maine, with a reception in her parents' backyard, overlooking the Mt. Washington range. The wedding was catered by event planner, Craig Williams '71." See photo in Weddings section.

Stephan Drake reports: "My brother and I recently published a book called *The Powder Road.* Visit: www.powderroad.com." *See Bookshelf section this issue.*

Dan Mandle and Catherine Gale (University of Minnesota '95) were married on June 12, 2004 at the Gale Woods Farm in Minnetrista, Minn. *See photo in Weddings section*.

Laura Romano writes: "Anthony recently accepted the position of media relations manager for Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana, and we moved from Maine to the Hoosier State in September. We kept our Belgrade Lakes region home and plan to summer there. I am continuing to do some travel writing and will begin writing for two additional magazines later this fall. Nineteen-month-old Nicholas keeps us busy as well as entertained!" See accompanying photo.

"Adam Stevens has been named New York's History Teacher of the Year by the Gilder Lehrman Institute of American History and Preserve America. The History Teacher of the Year Award is designed to promote and celebrate K-12 teachers of American History from each state and U.S. territory. The selection of the state winner is based upon several criteria, including experience in teaching American history for at least three years; a deep career commitment to teaching American history; evidence of creativity and imagination in the classroom; and close attention to documents, artifacts, historic sites, and the other primary materials of history." From a Gilder Lehrman Institute of American History press release, November 21, 2005.

Brian Stipelman and Hilary Eddy (Smith College '97) were recently married. *See photo in Weddings section.*

Ryan William Woods, "and Julie Katherine Hightower (University of Wisconsin, Madison '99) were married at the Moretown United Methodist Church, Moretown, Vt., on May 21, 2005. Following a trip to Playa del Carmen, Mexico, Ryan and Julie are making their home in Madison, Wis., where Ryan is in his second year of medical school at the University." See photo in Weddings section.



Class Agents: Jeffrey L. Busconi, Thomas A. Cassarella, S. Prema Katari, Jennifer A. Kirby, Jessica L. Rush, Michelle A. Ryan, and Brian C. Williams Class Officers: Sarah Roop, president; Meaghan Curran, vice-president Class Reporters: Naeem Ahmed and Karen Viado

Johanna Babb "has joined the law firm of Verrill Dana, LLP in Portland, Maine, as an associate. Prior to her arrival at Verrill Dana, she was employed by the California Department of Justice in San Francisco, Calif., and also at Cravath, Swaine & Moore in London, England." From a Portland, Maine, Maine Today.com article, September 19, 2005.

Julie Bard Boehm "and Jesse Boehm (MIT '01) were married at Shelburne Farms in Shelburne, Vt., on July 9, 2005." *See photo in Weddings section.*

Meredith Crosby writes: "After fiveand-a-half years of being in Cleveland, I have finally received the news to begin writing my doctoral thesis (Depts. Of Environmental Health Science and Cancer Biology, Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine and The Cleveland Clinic Foundation, respectively) and will be defending in mid-December. I am moving back to my home state of Connecticut to begin a postdoctoral fellowship at the Yale Cancer Center to continue my work on the E2F family of transcription factors. I recently presented my work at the National Radiation Research Society meeting in Denver, Colo., and received positive reviews on my work. I have also taken interest in how science serves the public. Thus, I am attending the 2005 World Science Forum in Budapest, Hungary. I submitted a paper entitled 'Burning river blues: songs of increased productivity capable of creating environmentally stable societies,' which was selected for second prize by the conference's International Organizing Committee (http://www.sciforum.hu). See you all soon when I get back to Connecticut!"

Taylor Gang announces: "My wife Sandra and I celebrated the birth of our first daughter, Olivia London Gang, on July 18, 2005. She was 7 pounds, 8 ounces."

Elizabeth Dinsmore McQuillan "and John F. McQuillan, Jr. '87 eloped in June, traveled around the world for seven weeks, and celebrated with friends and family at the Ritz in Boston upon their return in

August. In other news, John completed his master's degree at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government the same month we got married. I leased out my business (Banana Village) in N.H. in order to attend the two-year MIT Sloan School of Management MBA Program. Cheers!" See photo in Weddings section.

Matthew T. Schullery of Chadds Ford, Penn., has received a master's degree in clinical psychology from Widener University. He is a doctoral candidate at the Widener Institute for Graduate Clinical Psychology and expects to graduate in May 2007 with a Ph.D. in clinical psychology and a master's degree in criminal justice. His concentration is in forensic psychology and he is currently an intern at the Delaware Psychiatric Center in New Castle, Del." From a Kent, Conn., Kent Good Times article, November 18, 2005.

Ted Senior reports: "I was married on October 8, 2005 to Raegan Dalbo (Harvard '03) in Rutledge, Georgia." *See photo in Weddings section.*

Amy Shopkorn and Lauren Proctor (University of Tennessee '02) were married in Washington, D.C., on May 7, 2005. See photo in Weddings section.

For news of **Jon Sprague**, see **Rachel Seabury Sprague** '01 and photo in Weddings section.

Josh Weiner and Brett Kroeger were married on October 29, 2005 at the Lighthouse on Chelsea Piers, New York City. *See photo in Weddings section.*

01



Reunion Planning Chairs: Stephanie R. Mann, and Jed W. Wartman

Class Leadership Committee Chair: *Stephanie R. Mann*

Class Agents: Ashley C. Cotton, Elizabeth E. Feeherry, and Elissa L. Ferguson Reunion Giving Chairs: Matthew Boyd, Thomas Connell, Michael Farrell, Elizabeth Feeherry, Michael O'Leary, and Jed Wartman

Melissa Bailey "was married to Michael Nuss (West Virginia University '95) on October 15, 2005 in a barn in Moretown, Vermont." *See photo in Weddings section.*

Kate Cunningham "married Brad Bissell (Vassar '98) on June 4, 2005 at her parents' home in Georgetown, Mass." *See photo in Weddings section.*

Nicole Carpentier Day and Christopher Day '99 were married on

February 19, 2005 at King's Chapel with reception at the Omni Parker House, Boston, Mass. *See photo in Weddings section.*

"Cassie Jones and Michael Zachary '02 are forever linked by education and friendship. Both are part of a small circle of young artists trained at Bowdoin College...Both were included in the Center for Maine Contemporary Art's juried biennials in 2002 and 2004, and both are now making their way in the world as working artists. [In December] at Space gallery on Congress Street in Portland, the two are showing their recent work in tandem." From a Portland, Maine, Maine Today.com article, December 19, 2005.

Christopher Niebylski writes: "I'm in DC, half-way through my master's program in international science and technology policy at GW's Elliott School. I've been working at the World Bank now for a short while; if any other Bowdoin '01 grads are around, it'd be great to catch up."

Rachel Seabury Sprague "and Jonathan Sprague '00 were married on August 20, 2005 at the Bowdoin Chapel with a reception at the Sebasco harbor Resort in Phippsburg, Maine. I spent my first year after graduation working for AmeriCorps in Freeport, Maine, while Jon was working in the Alumni Office at Bowdoin. Ion and I then headed off to the Northwestern Hawaiian Islands to do field work with seabirds for the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service. We currently live in Austin, Tex., where I am in my third year of a Ph.D. program at the University of Texas in Ecology, Evolution, & Behavior (in the same lab with Meredith Swett '99 and Steve Patterson '01). I study hormonal and behavioral responses to stress in Laysan Albatross, which takes me to back Hawaii (Kauai or Midway Atoll) four or five months each year. Jon has worked mostly in Hawaii for the USFWS doing plant and bird surveys and for NOAA-NMFS as a field camp leader for the Hawaiian Monk Seal Recovery Project. While in Austin, he also worked on a project doing bird surveys at National Guard bases in Central Texas. Ion currently works for the Gilbert Fire Ant Lab at UT investigating the effects of invasive fire ants on local ant populations and the impact of flies that parasitize them. My advisor at UT is moving to the University of Montana in May. We will go with her to Missoula where I'll finish my graduate work and Jon will continue training for trips to Antarctica over the next two years, where he'll be scuba diving to

collect nudibranchs under the Ross Ice Shelf." *See photo in Weddings section.*

02

Class Leadership Committee Chair: Melissa A. Tansey, tansey.ma@mellon.com Class Agents: Christine M. Coonan, Thomas A. Costin, Laura M. Hilburn, Sarah L. Hoenig, Sara R. Kaufman, Margaret E. G. Magee, Simon A. McKay, Claire E. Newton, Eric C. Wiener, and John A. Woodcock

Ashley Atwood and Aaron Megquier (Colby '01) were married on September 16, 2005 in Hampden, Maine, and "had a great time catching up with Bowdoin friends at the celebration. My husband and I enjoyed a wonderful honeymoon in Thailand and we've now moved to Camden, Maine. I am currently working as an Education Coordinator for the Pemaquid Watershed Association." See photo in Weddings section.

Katherine Calise "and Jamie Strotmeyer (Bucknell '97) were married on October 16, 2004 at Basin Harbor Club in Vergennes, Vt." *See photo in Weddings section.*

Jennifer Gifford Busch "and William Busch were married on September 17, 2005 on Nantucket Island. The ushers were all Bill's former Bowdoin roommates: Conor Dowley, Josh Allen, Patrick Bracewell, Bill, Marshall McLean, Andy McNerney, Brian Shuman, Mike Carosi (groomsman) and Dave Rush." See accompanying photo and photo in Weddings section.



The ushers at the September wedding of William Busch '02 and Jessica Gifford '02 were all Bill's former Bowdoin roommates (I to r): Conor Dowley '02, Josh Allen '02, Patrick Bracewell '02, Bill, Marshall McLean '02, Andy McNerney '02, Brian Shuman '02, Mike Carosi '02 (groomsman) and Dave Rush '02.

Kerra Marmelstein wrote that she "has recently moved to New York City where she is an Associate at JP Morgan Alternative Asset Management, Inc."

Sarah Rodgers "and **Trevor Peterson** were married at the Bowdoin Chapel on

August 13, 2005." See photo in Weddings section

Jennifer Staples "and Nathan Lamb (Castleton State College '00) were married at Kingsland Bay State Park in Ferrisburgh, Vermont, on July 9, 2005." See photo in Weddings section.

Krista Thomas e-mailed: "I just started my third year at Cardozo School of Law after working at a securities firm here in New York this summer. In August, I spent two weeks studying at Oxford as part of my law school curriculum, during which time I got engaged to Mark Rosen (Colgate University '02). We are very happy and plan for a summer 2007 wedding after he also graduates from law school. In other news, I recently traveled to DC where I met up with Julia McCombs, Erika Leach and Jeff Corsetti at a going-away party for Lindsay McCombs '05, who will soon leave for Nicaragua. The next morning we reminisced about Bowdoin brunches and how lucky we were during college to have such good food already made and paid for!"

For news of Michael Zachary, see Cassie Jones '01.

03

Class Leadership Committee: Megan E. Lim, convener, Megan_Lim@alumni.bowdoin.edu

Anne Cavanaugh reports: "Patrick Welsh and I got engaged in February. The wedding will be this May in Chicago. Patrick is currently a student at GW Law and I am getting my doctorate in psychology at the University of Maryland."

Shelly Chessie updates: "Teaching high school art and coaching soccer in Los Angeles, California."

Allison Hinman writes: "I am still living in Boston and am teaching second grade at the Fay School in Southborough, Mass. [Recently,] it was great to catch up with other Bowdoin alums at the Boston gathering at Ned Devine's. Nate Smith '04 and I got engaged this past winter and are getting married next July."

Mark Lutte and Sarah Davala (Midway College '03) were married "at the Topside Inn in Boothbay Harbor, Maine, on August 20, 2005." See photo in Weddings section.

"The Peace Corps Mid-Atlantic Regional Office is proud to announce that **Amy Petersen** has completed her service as a Peace Corps Volunteer on December 12, 2005. Amy served as an English Teacher volunteer in Ismayilli, Azerbaijan." *From a Peace Corps*

Mid-Atlantic Regional Recruitment Office press release, December 9, 2005.

Ed Sweeney reports: "After spending two years on the lovely shores of ye olde Cape Cod, I have now moved on to my third New England state of residence, New Hampshire, in pursuit of a master's degree in ocean mapping from UNH, and to polish my skills at hand-shuffleboard."



In October, (l to r) Clara Lee '03, Lindsay Steinmetz '03, Kathryn Smith '03, and Beth Ford '03 met up in San Francisco to run the Nike Women's Half Marathon.

Will Thomas reports: "I got a new, full-time job in Portland. The company is called Aura360 (www.aura360.com) and we focus on creating and developing action/adventure properties, like races,

events, film tours, etc. I'm still heavily involved in Midcoast Multisport and usually work there on the weekends. In other news, I raced and completed Ironman Lake Placid 2005 in July. It was the craziest thing I have ever done, but I loved it and can't wait to do another one someday."

04

Class Leadership Committee: Alison L. McConnell, convener, Alison.mcconnell@gmail.com

Chris Lajoie "and Shannon Bingham were married August 13, 2005 at the Bowdoin Chapel." See photo in Weddings section.

Kristin Pollock writes: "In Chicago working for the Ravinia Festival, a large non-profit music festival and institute. Hope all is well for my fellow grads from the Class of 2004! Go U Bears."

For news of Nathan Smith, see Allison Hinman '03.

Maria Stevens announces: "Just recently followed a dream to launch a career in graphic arts. Starting with a small printing company and have hopes to move on to do freelance work as a graphic designer in the D.C. area."

05

Class Leadership Committee: Zachary W. Alt, Sarah E. Begin, Justin H. Berger, Heather L. Boyd, Stephen S. Gogolak, Nicole G. Goyette, Tapan H. Mehta, Ellis R. Pepper, and Laura H. Wexler

Amelia Rutter and Charlie Moyer met up in Bishkek, the capital of Kyrgyzstan in November. Amelia and Charlie are both serving in the Peace Corps in Kyrgyzstan. *See accompanying photo.*



Amelia Rutter '05 and Charlie Moyer '05 enjoying a day in Bishkek, the capital of Kyrgyzstan, where both are serving in the Peace Corps.

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obituaries

Malcolm Sleeper Parker '27 died on September 25, 2005, in Cincinnati, OH. Born on May 22, 1904, in the Maine town of Sherman Mills, he prepared for college at Sherman High School and became a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1927 cum laude and as a member of Phi Beta Kappa, he taught French and Latin at Worcester Academy in Massachusetts for a year, followed by five years at the Stearns School in Mount Vernon, NH, and a year at Merrill High School in the Maine town of Smyrna Mills. From 1934 until 1941, he was a teacher and then principal of Guilford Central School in New York, followed by two years as an IBM analyst with Bendix Aviation in Sidney, NY. He was a member of the faculty at the Bainbridge (NY) Central School for a year and then taught and was a guidance counselor at the Afton (NY) Central School from 1944 to 1969. He did graduate work during four summers at Middlebury College, receiving his master of arts degree in 1931, and also did graduate work at the University of Buffalo in 1939 and at Cornell University in 1959. He was secretary of the Chamber of Commerce in Afton from 1949 to 1955, an elder of the Presbyterian Church in Afton from 1950 to 1959, an elder in the Oneonta Presbyterian Church in New York from 1970 to 1975, and had served as president of the county counselors and the county teachers in Guilford. He was married in 1931 to Sara Mazza, who predeceased him, and is survived by a son, Frederic C. Parker of Geneseo, NY; a brother, Robert Parker of Portland; ten grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

Richard Purington Mallett '30 died in Farmington on November 16, 2005. Born on December 5, 1908, he prepared for college at Farmington High School and became a member of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1930 he did graduate work in English and history at Washington and Lee University in Virginia and received his master of arts degree there. He returned to what was then Farmington State Normal School to teach until 1940, when he started graduate school at Yale University, completing all of the requirements for his doctorate there except for the dissertation. He also taught at Belmont Hill School in Massachusetts and at Jersey State College

before becoming a foreign service officer with the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency. Twenty years later, in 1968, he returned to what by then had become the University of Maine at Farmington, where he taught until his retirement in 1975. He wrote four books on the history of Farmington schools and the University in that town, which honored him in 1975 with a Distinguished Scholar Award. He was married in 1938 to Helena Long, who died in 1992, and is survived by three sons, Richard P. Mallett, Jr. of Los Angeles, CA, Stephen L. Mallett of Topsham, and Grant Mallett of Harpswell; a daughter, Anne Mallett of Farmington; and two grandsons.

Artine Artinian '31 died on November 19, 2005, in Palm Beach, FL, Born on December 8, 1907, in Pazardjick, Bulgaria, he came to this country in 1920 with his family. He prepared for college at Attleboro (MA) High School and became a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1931, he spent a year in France, where he took courses at the University of Paris, the University of Grenoble, and the University of Poitiers, with a diploma from the University of Paris. He earned a master of arts degree from Harvard University in 1933 and then spent two years at Columbia University, from which he received his Ph.D. degree in 1941. In 1935, he joined the faculty at Bard College in Annandale-on-Hudson, NY, where he taught French until his retirement in 1964. In 1948, he was decorated by the French government as Officier d'Academie de la Legion d'Honneur. He received an honorary doctor of letters degree from Bowdoin in 1966, and the citation said, in part, "...you epitomize the courage and fearlessness, the grit and determination characteristic of your Armenian ancestors, long victims of oppression, in rising from bootblack to scholar...An Officier d'Academie of France for your 'contributions to cultural relations between France and the Unites States,' you have become the world's authority on Guy de Maupassant, whose works form the heart of your magnificent collection of French literature of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries which you freely and frequently lend to libraries throughout the country. But in your meticulous scholarship, you have retained a joyous love for life and all its beauty, and a neverending zest for intellectual adventure." Mr. Artinian was fictionalized by several authors, including Mary McCarthy and Gore Vidal. He collected manuscripts and documents by French authors, including unpublished works by Flaubert and Proust, and later sold the collection to the University of Texas. In his retirement, he collected portraits of artists and writers. He also received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree in 2001 from Appalachian State University in Boone, NC. He was a Fellow in the American Council of Learned Societies. He was married in 1936 to Margaret Willard Woodbridge, who died in February of 2005, and is survived by two daughters, Ellen A. Strickland and Margaret A. Laske, both of Pittsburgh, PA; and a son Robert W. Artinian of Lake Worth, FL.

William Varnum Copeland '33 died on September 1, 2004, in Orlando, FL. Born on November 19, 1912, in Pawtucket, RI, he prepared for college at Pawtucket Senior High School and became a member of Chi Psi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1935 as a member of the Class of 1933, he was in the insurance business for many years, managing the Providence, RI, office of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Navy from 1943 to January of 1946, attaining the rank of lieutenant junior grade. After the war he was for some years a member of the Pawtucket Naval Reserve Unit. He served as president of the Lincoln Country Club while in Rhode Island. He moved to Florida in 2000. He was married in 1937 to Imelda Gauvin, who died in 1988, and they had a son, Loren V. Copeland.

Albert Winthrop Frost '33 died on November 20, 2005, in Bradenton, FL. Born on June 15, 1911, in Belmont, MA, he prepared for college at Belmont High School and the New Hampton School in New Hampshire and became a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1934 as a member of the Class of 1933, he also studied for four years at Boston College School of Law and received a bachelor of laws degree in 1939. Beginning in 1934 in Belmont, he was associated with the Kemper Insurance Company for more than 40 years, working also in Longmeadow,

MA, and for many years in West Hartford, CT, as a branch office manager. After retirement, he practiced law for 15 years. He was a member of the Massachusetts Bar and the U.S. District Bar and was admitted to the U.S. Supreme Court practice. He was married in 1934 to Marguerite Chandler, who died in 2000, and is survived by a son, Albert C. Frost of Bradenton, FL; two daughters, Marjorie Frank and Marguerite Whitlock; seven grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

John Fairbairn Jenkisson '33 died on October 7, 2005, in La Canada Flintridge, CA. Born on May 15, 1911, in Chicago, IL, he prepared for college at Deerfield-Shields High School in Highland Park, IL, and became a member of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1933, he was in the insurance business in Chicago until 1943, when he became a newspaper reporter with the Springfield Union in Massachusetts, followed by a year as a reporter with the New York World Telegram. He joined LIFE Magazine in 1945 and remained with the magazine until his retirement in 1965. He wrote for most of LIFE's editorial departments and ran several of them as an associate editor until 1949, when he became a bureau chief, based in Paris, France, and covering most of continental Europe and North Africa. He was successively an editor in the National Affairs Department, edition editor with LIFE International, LIFE bureau chief on the West Coast, and senior editor and director of special publishing projects, based in New York City. He retired in 1965. He edited the 1965 LIFE book, Winston Churchill: Giant of the Century. He was married in 1937 to Martha Bray, who predeceased him, and is survived by a daughter, Nancy J. Attanasio of La Canada Flintridge, CA.

William Packard Adams '35 died on November 23, 2005, in Portland. Born on December 30, 1912, in Providence, RI, he prepared for college at the Kent School in Connecticut and at the Providence Country Day School and became a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. He attended the College in 1931-32 before transferring to Brown University, from which he graduated magna cum laude in 1935. During the next six years, he was an apprentice at Bath Iron Works in the pipe shop, sheet metal shop, mold loft, hull drawing room, production department, and trial run crew. In 1941, he was transferred to the South Portland Shipyard as production manager for Todd-Bath Shipbuilding Corporation, and he was transferred in 1943 to the New England Shipbuilding Corporation as the naval architect for the construction of 236 Liberty ships for the U.S. Maritime Corps. From 1945 to 1980, he was president of Engineering Services, Inc., designing industrial and commercial facilities. After his retirement, he spent some years designing and making changes required in the Boy Scout facilities at Camp Kinds in Raymond, and was rewarded with the presentation of the Silver Beaver Award for distinguished service to youth. He was a member of the First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church in Portland, where he sang in the choir and served on a number of committees. In 1950, he was president of Fathers & Sons, Inc. in Cape Elizabeth. Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth Palmer Adams, of Portland; a son, J. Howard Adams of Crockett, CA; a daughter, Jane A. Morhart of Bernard; five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Marshall Stanley Barbour '35 died on October 1, 2005, in Topsham. Born in Portland on July 6, 1913, he prepared for college at Deering High School there and became a member of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1935, he was a teaching fellow in chemistry at the College for a year and then did graduate work in chemistry at Columbia University in New York and at Rutgers University in New Jersey. As a research chemist he was an associate with Abbott Laboratories in Philadelphia, PA, in 1943-44, with the Pennsylvania Coal Products Company in Petrolia, PA, from 1944 to 1946, with Monsanto Chemical Company in Everett, MA, from 1946 to 1953, and with the Bates Manufacturing Company in Lewiston from 1953 to 1957. From 1957 until 1970, he was an associate scientist with the Oxford Paper Company in Rumford. From 1970 until 1983, he was a laboratory manager with the University of Hartford chemistry department in West Hartford, CT. He retired in 1983 and moved to Topsham in 1989. He was married in 1946 to Wilma Perkins, who died in 2002, and is survived by a son, Charles W. Hill of

Springfield, VA; two daughters, Ellen E. Hill of Chandler, AZ, and Mary W. Hill of Brunswick; a brother, Charles W. Barbour of California; eight grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

James Donald Crowell '35 died on February 10, 2005, at Hilton Head Island, SC. Born on December 27, 1912, in Glen Ridge, NJ, he prepared for college at Glen Ridge High School and became a member of Chi Psi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1935, he did graduate work in business, mathematics, and mathematics statistics for three years while serving as a clerk with the Commercial Investment Trust in New York City. In 1937, he became an actuarial assistant with the Colonial Life Insurance Company in Jersey City, NJ. During World War II, he served from 1941 to 1946 in the U.S. Army, becoming first lieutenant. After the war, he became an actuarial assistant with the Veterans Administration in Washington, DC, and from 1951 to 1971, he was an actuary with the U.S. Department of Labor in Washington. Following his retirement in 1971, he moved to Hilton Head Island. He was married in 1943 to Elizabeth Selby, who died in 1963.

Robert Bosworth Hatch, Jr. '36 died on August 3, 2005, in Brewster, MA. Born on July 9, 1914, in Bath, he prepared for college at Morse High School in Bath. Following his graduation from Bowdoin in 1936, he was a salesman in New Castle, PA, for two years and in Pittsfield, MA, for three years. After moving to Waltham, MA, in 1942, he was a specification writer and a manufacturer's agent before becoming the owner and proprietor of Hatch Associates in Needham, MA, which he operated until his retirement in 1982. While in Needham, he was also a member of the YMCA Board of Directors. He was also a member of the Great Blue Hills Power Squadron and served as its program director for 12 years in a row. His wife, Marion, predeceased him. He is survived by two daughters, Jane H. McGuire of Brewster and Sally Corey of Portland; three sons, Robert B. Hatch III of Orleans, MA., Jeffrey A. Hatch of Yarmouth, MA, and David Hatch of Brewster; two brothers, Daniel Hatch of Phippsburg and Stanley Hatch of Peoria, IL; 24 grandchildren; and eight greatgrandchildren.

James Roland Alexander Melville '36 died on June 27, 2004, in Fayetteville, NC. Born on March 20, 1913, in New York City, he prepared for college at the Augusta Military Academy in Virginia and became a member of Chi Psi Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended from 1932 to 1934. He was a grant engineer with Ingersoll-Rand in Philipsburg, NJ, and for many years lived in New Jersey. He moved to Florida in 1975 and then to North Carolina in 1990.

Robert Lowe Hooke '38 died on August 20, 2005, in Stony Brook, NY. Born on July 17, 1917, in Brooklyn, NY, he prepared for college at Columbia High School in South Orange, NJ, and became a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1938, he was engaged in real estate management in New York City for two years and then was a sales representative with Congoleum-Nairn, Inc., in Canton, OH. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Navy from 1942 to 1945, attaining the rank of lieutenant senior grade. After the war, he joined Peter J. Schweitzer Paper Company, later a division of the Kimberly Clark Corporation, where he was employed for 38 years, retiring as president of the division in 1982. He was married in 1940 to Elizabeth Salter, who survives him, as do three sons, Robert L. Hooke, Jr. '64 of London, England, Thomas M. Hooke, and David R. Hooke '78 of Mansfield, MA; twin daughters, Elizabeth H. Luke and Virginia H. Martens; a brother, John E. Hooke '37 of West Caldwell, NJ; three sisters, Gertrude, Martha, and Mary; 14 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Paul Conklin Hutchinson '38 died on October 14, 2005, in Centerville, MA. Born on August 25, 1915, in Arlington, MA, he prepared for college at Arlington High School and Deerfield (MA) Academy and attended Bowdoin in 1934-35, becoming a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity. He also attended Boston University and was involved in marketing before serving as an officer in the U.S. Coast Guard during World War II. He took part in the initial assaults upon Iwo Jima and Okinawa and spent 20 months at sea. After the war, he was a sales engineer with Baird Associates in Cambridge, MA, until 1955, when he joined the Perkin-Elmer Company in

Norwalk, CT, as a marketing manager. He was an advertising executive with Chas. F. Hutchinson, Inc., in Boston from 1959 to 1962. For many years, he worked for Perkin-Elmer Corporation of Norwalk, CT, with which he became a general manager of the Coleman Division in Hinsdale, Ill., and was vice president of sales of the instrument division in Norwalk. He continued his career as an independent representative and consultant and in the early 1980s was president of Tachisto, Inc., of Needham, MA, and one of the founders of Spectranet Corporation of Colorado Springs, CO. Surviving are his wife, Susan Alexander Hutchinson, whom he married in 1961; four daughters, Carolyn M. of Neenah, WI, Cynthia E. of Carlisle, MA, Anne L. of Marietta, OK, and Sara K. of Albuquerque, NM; a son, Mark H. Hutchinson of Scituate, MA; a sister, Cynthia H. Reynolds of Centerville, MA; and four grandchildren.

Robert Edward Foley '39 died on August 1, 2003, in Sparks, NV. Born on July 2, 1918, in Boston, he prepared for college at Newton High School in Massachusetts and became a member of Chi Psi Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended from 1935 to 1938. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Army from 1941 to 1945, attaining the rank of captain. After the war, he was manager of Produc-Trol Company in Philadelphia, PA, and lived in Devon, PA.

Linwood Joseph Groder '39 died on October 21, 2005, in Winchendon, MA. Born on September 28, 1915, in Skowhegan, he prepared for college at Skowhegan High School and Kents Hill Academy and attended Bowdoin in 1935-36, becoming a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. After nearly 10 years as an assistant designer with the American Woolen Company in Skowhegan, he was an assistant designer with the Deering-Milliken Company in New York City from 1946 to 1950, became a designer and stylist in 1951, then was director of styling from 1956 until 1960, when he joined Burlington Industries in New York City as a director of styling. From 1971 until his retirement in 1979 he was a director of styling with Burlington Industries in New York, and then director of quality control with Adams Millis Knots in New York. For many years he lived in Darien, CT, where

he was a member of the Darien Dance Club and a charter member of the Darien Country Club. Surviving are his wife, Evelyn Thomas Groder, whom he married in 1936; two sons, Edward T. Groder '60 of New York City and David B. Groder of Jaffrey, NH; and two grandchildren.

Peter Frederick Wulfing '39 died on January 22, 2003, in Silvis, IL. Born on January 8, 1918, in St. Louis, MO, he prepared for college at the St. Louis Country Day School and became a member of Chi Psi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1939, he attended the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration for a year and then was an accountant in St. Louis with Airpath Instrument Company before serving as a private in World War II in 1945-46. He joined the St. Louis Gear Company as vice president in 1945 and became its president in 1948. The company moved from St. Louis to Keokuk, IA, in 1962. In 1971, he married Molly Matlock, who survived him, along with two sons, Peter F. Wulfing, Jr. and Paul Wulfing; a daughter, Hildegarde Roberts; a half-brother, Thomas Tavenner; a stepdaughter, Shirley McGinnis; and a number of grandchildren and stepgrandchildren, as well as three step-greatgrandchildren.

Robert Warren Coombs '40 died on August 6, 2005 in Ventura, CA. Born on September 11, 1918, in Brunswick, he prepared for college at Gorham (NH) High School and became a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. He graduated from the College in 1942 as a member of the Class of 1940 and served during World War II with the 1st Marine Division from 1942 to 1944, attaining the rank of private first class. He was a member of the faculty at New Hampton School in New Hampshire for four years and then taught for a year at Harrisburg (PA) Academy. In 1950, he received a master of education degree in guidance, and in 1956, a doctor of education degree in educational psychology, both from the University of Southern California. After a year as a research assistant at Los Angeles State College, he became the director of special services with the Ventura United School District, a position that he held until his retirement in 1984. He helped establish the Christmas for Kids Program through the Ventura Unified School District and saw it

grow from 30 families to more than 500 families by 1980. He was also instrumental in establishing the Ventura Foster Home Program with assistance of the Downtown Lions Club. He was a charter member of VCers, a group of people who traveled together in recreation vehicles and travel trailers throughout the United States, Mexico, and Canada, serving as a wagon member. He was a 50-year member of the Masons and served as president of the Al Malikah Shrine. He also was a member of the Downtown Lions Club for more than 50 years, and a 50-year member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in Ventura. He was married in 1943 in Australia to Jesma Ruth Wyatt, who died in 2002, and is survived by a son, Carroll C. Coombs of Livingston, TX; a brother, Richard Y. Coombs '52 of Arlington, MA; two grandsons; and numerous nieces and nephews, including Richard L. Coombs '89.

Edward Foster Everett '40 died on October 17, 2005, in Cave Creek, AZ. Born on December 8, 1919, in Portland, he prepared for college at Portland High School and became a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation cum laude and as a member of Phi Beta Kappa in 1940, he attended Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration for a year and then became sales manager with Bancroft and Martin in Portland. During World War II, he served for two years in the U.S. Army Air Forces, attaining the rank of captain, and then returned to his position with Bancroft and Martin. In 1951, he moved to Phoenix, AZ, where he was the purchasing agent with Research Manufacturing Company in Phoenix until 1963, when he became vice president of Carefree Development Corporation in Carefree. In 1971, he became president of Carefree Water Company, Inc., a position that he held for many years. He retired as director of field operations. In 1964, he received a master of science degree in business administration from Arizona State University. He was married in 1943 to Barbara Burr, who died in 1968, and is survived by a son, Christopher E.M. Everett of Hong Kong; two daughters, Hilary E. Kooyers of Carlsbad, CA, and Sara Love Everett of Cave Creek; a sister, Mary E. Housley of Mills, MA; four grandchildren; and one great-grandson.

William French Mitchell '40 of Sun City Center, FL, died on October 18, 2005, in Tampa following a succession of heart attacks over a period of several months. Born on April 30, 1918 in Melrose, MA, he prepared for college at Wakefield (MA) High School, Melrose High School, and Phillips Exeter Academy and became a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1940, he served in the U.S. Navy during World War II from 1940 to 1945, commanding a submarine chaser in the Mediterranean Sea and being awarded the Navy Cross and the Legion of Valor. He continued his service in the U.S. Naval Reserves after the war, retiring with the rank of lieutenant commander. After the war he taught French and Spanish for a year at Tabor Academy in Marion, MA, and French at Chicago Latin School for Boys in Illinois for two years. From 1949 to 1958, he taught French at Keene (NH) High School, followed by two years as head of the foreign language department at Holyoke (MA) High School and three years as an assistant professor in French at Stetson University in Florida. He taught French and Spanish at Palm Beach Junior College in Lake Worth, FL, in 1963 and 1964 and then became professor of French and the humanities at Polk Community College. He retired in 1978. He received a master of arts degree from Middlebury College in 1953, received a "diplome d'Études Françaises" from the Univérsité d'Aix-Marseilles in 1953, and did graduate work at the University of Virginia in the humanities. He was a member of the Men's Club of Sun City Center and the local chapter of the Military Officers Association of America. He was predeceased by his wife, Norma J. Thorndike, whom he had married in 1941, and by a daughter, Elizabeth.

Arthur Woods Wang '40 died on October 14, 2005, in Wellesley, MA. Born on October 7, 1918, in Port Chester, NY, he prepared for college at Chester High School and became a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1940, he spent two years doing research with McCann-Erickson. He also spent two years doing graduate work in American history at Columbia University. He was an editor with Garden City Publishing Company in New York in 1942-43, was an editor with Alfred A. Knopf in 1943, and was an editor with T.Y. Crowell in

New York from 1943 to 1947. After five years as an editor with Cadmus Books, followed by four years as an editor with A.A. Wyn, Inc., he and Lawrence Hill founded Hill & Wang, with Mr. Wang as editor and Mr. Hill as sales manager. In 1959, he bought Elie Wiesel's memoir, Night, which had been turned down by more than a dozen publishers. At first, sales were slow, but the book went on to sell millions of copies. In 1971, the firm Hill & Wang was sold to Farrar, Straus, and Giroux, but Mr. Wang remained active in the company as a vice president until 1998. For some years he was a member of the board of directors of the American Book Publishing Council. Surviving are his wife, Mary Ellen Mackay Wang, whom he married in 1955; a son, Michael A. Wang '84 of Newton Centre, MA; and two granddaughters.

Graham Hawkins Bell '41 died on February 25, 2004, in Placentia, CA. Born on March 17, 1918, in Hartford, CT, he prepared for college at Glastonbury (CT) High School and Deerfield Academy in Massachusetts and studied for three years at Bowdoin before spending two years at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, receiving degrees from both in 1942, with his Bowdoin degree awarded cum laude.

After seven years as an assistant project engineer with Wright Aeronautical Corporation in New Jersey, he became a special projects engineer with M.W. Kellogg Company in Jersey City, NJ, in 1949. In 1952, he joined Philco Corporation in Philadelphia, PA.

Edward Charles Kollmann '41 died on November 7, 2005, in Newport News, VA. Born on February 11, 1915, in Richmond Hill, Long Island, NY, he prepared for college at Stuyvesant High School in New York City and worked for six years during the Great Depression as the family's breadwinner before entering Bowdoin in September of 1937. Following his graduation cum laude and as a member of Phi Beta Kappa in 1941, he studied medicine at the University of Pennsylvania for a year before serving in the U.S. Army Air Force for more than three years in World War II, becoming a staff sergeant. He received a master of arts degree from Harvard University in 1947 and a doctor of philosophy degree there in 1950, both in philosophy. He taught at Willamette

obituaries

University in Oregon from 1948 to 1952. In 1952, he joined the faculty at Hampton Institute in Virginia (later Hampton University), where he taught for 30 years, serving in a variety of positions, including director of summer sessions (1964 to 1970), dean of admissions and registrar (1967 to 1969), and director of the division of arts and sciences (1958-1967). He then taught at St. Leo College until 2001. He wrote many articles for professional journals and was a co-author of a textbook in the physical sciences. He was a member of the American Philosophical Association, the Metaphysical Society, the Society for Asian Studies, and the American Association of University Professors. He was also a member of the board of directors of the Virginia Council of Human Relations and as resource person the Mid-Atlantic Regional Education Laboratory of Higher Education. At Hampton he was the 1962 recipient of the Christian and Mary F. Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching, and in 1968 he received Hampton's Centennial Medallion Award. In 1944 he was married in England to Doris Brand, who predeceased him. He is survived by two sons, Geoffrey C. Kollmann '67 of Easton, MD, and Keith Kollmann of Raleigh, NC; two daughters, Elise Harrison of Accomac, VA, and Deborah Anne Kollmann of Elkton, MDS; and four grandchildren.

Hepburn Walker, Jr. '41 died on August 3, 2005, in Vero Beach, FL. Born on March 8, 1918, in Sewickley, PA, he prepared for college at the Choate School in Wallingford, CT, and the Belmont Hill School in Massachusetts, and became a member of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended from 1937 to 1941. During World War II he served in the U.S. Navy from 1941 to 1945, attaining the rank of airship rigger first class and working with lighter-than-air ships. After the war he returned to the College and received his bachelor's degree in 1946. After several years of doing sky advertising in Tom's River, NJ, he opened and operated the Bay Shore Boat Store in Tom's River. His interest in and devotion to lighter-than-air craft covered more than 70 years, and he wrote numerous aviation articles for magazines and contributed to movies on the subject. He moved to Vero Beach in 1967 and was a member of the Vero Beach Yacht Club, the Vero Beach Country Club, the Moorings

Golf Club, and the St. John's Island Golf Club. He was also a member of the Naval Airship Association Executive Council, was a contributing editor to *Aerostation*, and was a member of the LTA Society and the Airship Association-UK. Surviving are his wife, Shirley Naeser Walker, whom he married in 1945; two sons, William Walker of Vero Beach and Robert Walker of Vero Beach; a daughter, Barbara W. Burrows of Vero Beach; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

John Goodell Sanborn '42 died on November 27, 2005, in Augusta. Born there on April 8, 1920, he prepared for college at Cony High School there and became a member of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in June of 1942, he entered the U.S. Navy as a flight instructor. During World War II, he served as a flight officer at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, FL, and as a test pilot in the Navy until 1946. attaining the rank of lieutenant. In 1946, he joined the Central Maine Power Company in Waterville. He was made district manager of the new Waterville District in 1953 and, in 1962, became manager of the Central Maine's Northern Division. In 1970, he was transferred to the company's Office of Division Operations in Augusta. He retired in 1986 and during his retirement took a number of winter cruises to Bermuda, Colombia, Venezuela, Brazil, and most of the islands in the Caribbean. He also was an artist in his retirement, studying various types. He was married in 1945 to Marie Hallvax, who died in 1965, and is survived by three daughters, Karan S. Gray, Susan Newkirk-Sanborn, and Robin S. Wood; a sister, Margaret S. Hodgdon; seven grandchildren; and one great-grandson.

Philmore Ross '43 died on September 4, 2005, in Boynton Beach, FL. Born on April 19, 1922, in Biddeford, he prepared for college at Biddeford High school and attended Bowdoin from 1939 to early 1943 and then served in the U.S. Army Signal Corps for three years during World War II, attaining the rank of sergeant. In September of 1944, he received his bachelor of science degree from Bowdoin. After the war, he was a salesman with A.E. Ross and Sons Company in Biddeford for a year, was a trainee with Sears Roebuck in Portland for a year, and then became

president of the Canterbury Shop, Inc., in Brunswick. During his career he also owned Phil's Men's Store and the J.E. Davis Company on Maine Street in Brunswick. He served two terms on the Brunswick School Committee and was president of the Brunswick Area Chamber of Commerce, and a director of the United Way and the American Red Cross in the Brunswick area. A member of Temple Beth El in Portland, he was married in 1947 to Pauline Weinman, who died in 1979, and is survived by his second wife, Marcelle Kaplan Ross; a daughter, Ilana Franne Golan of Israel; a son, Jeffrey Ross of Auburn; and four grandchildren.

Warren Gage Wheeler, Jr. '43 died on September 23, 2005, in Marco Island, FL. Born on December 6, 1921, in Boston, he prepared for college at Dedham (MA) High School and became a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in January of 1943, he served in the U.S. Navy from 1943 to 1946 during World War II, attaining the rank of lieutenant junior grade. After receiving a bachelor of journalism degree and a master of arts degree from the University of Missouri School of Journalism, he joined the South Bend Tribune in Indiana in 1948 as a police reporter. He became news editor in 1951, personnel director in 1952, assistant to the president in 1957, general manager in 1964, executive vice president in 1971, and president in 1975. He continued as president when the name of the company was changed to Schurz Communications Inc. in 1976, and he retired in 1982. He was active in community affairs, serving as president of the South Bend-Mishawaka Chamber of Commerce and the United Way of St. Joseph County. He also served as president of the Newspaper Personnel Relations Association and the Inland Daily Press Association and its foundation. After moving to Florida, he joined the United Church of Marco Island and served as president of the church, chair of the board of trustees, and president and treasurer of its men's club, as well as a member of its long-range planning and building committees. He was a director of the Marco Island Health Care Center for five years and also served as a director of the Marco Island Continuing Care Retirement Center, still in the planning stages. He was a founding member of the Alano Club of

Marco Island. Surviving are his wife, Jean Moseley Wheeler, whom he married in 1945; three sons, Richard H. Wheeler of Portland, OR, Michael G. Wheeler of Bridgman, FL, and J. Duncan Wheeler of Marco Island; and a daughter, Ann Lunds Lundeen of Fort Collins, CO.

Balfour Henry Golden '44 died on November 11, 2005, in Ridgewood, NJ. Born on August 23, 1922, in Bangor, he prepared for college at Bangor High School and graduated from Bowdoin cum laude and as a member of Phi Beta Kappa in June of 1943 as a member of the Class of 1944. At the time of his graduation, he was in the U.S. Army studying Hungarian at Indiana University in the Army Specialized Training Program. After two years in the Army during World War II, he did two years of graduate work at Columbia University in New York City Graduate School of Business. In 1947, he managed food service facilities during the construction and development of Brookhaven National Laboratory, which had been established to explore uses of atomic energy for peaceful purposes. He was vice president of S.H. Golden Corporation in New York City from 1947 to 1951, when he became president of Golden Food Services. From 1974 until his retirement in 1985, he was president of Guardian Food Services Corporation in New York, which operated The Assembly Steakhouse. At one time he owned about a dozen restaurants, cafés, and other eateries at Rockefeller Center, as well as a corporate catering business. He served on the board of the New York Restaurant Association. He played violin with a Ridgewood (NJ) group called the Hobbyists and with a Wyckoff (NJ) group called Activities Unlimited. He was married in 1956 to Emma Jane Krakauer, who died in 2000, and is survived by two sons, Peter Golden and Robert Golden; a daughter, Betsy G. Rosengren of Glen Rock, NJ; and three grandchildren.

Donald Lockey Philbrick '44 died on September 4, 2005, in Scarborough. Born in Portland on May 3, 1923, he prepared for college at Cape Elizabeth High School and became a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. He served on active duty with the U.S. Army during World War II from March of 1943 to the end of December of 1945, attaining the

rank of corporal and being awarded four battle stars and the Purple Heart. In February of 1944, he was awarded his bachelor of arts degree cum laude from Bowdoin, and after the war he was graduated from Harvard Law School in 1948 and joined the Portland firm now known as Verrill and Dana. In 1951, he was commissioned in the Marine Air National Guard and served for two years as a first lieutenant, retiring eventually as a lieutenant colonel. After many years in the private practice of law, specializing in real estate and probate law, he retired in 2000. He was a member of the Cumberland County Bar Association, the Maine State Bar Association, and the American Bar Association and a past president of the Maine State Bar Association Mutual Title Insurance Company. He was also a selectman and a town meeting moderator for the town of Cape Elizabeth, a member and president of the Maine Historical Society, and a member of the National Guard Association of the United States, the Retired Officers Association, the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust, and the Fraternity Club, a literary club. Surviving are his wife, Janet Mitchell Poole Philbrick, whom he married in 1982; two daughters, Deborah P. Peiser of Rochester, NH, and Sarah P. Shick of West Orange, NJ; three sons, Paul S. Philbrick of Boca Raton, FL, Mark W. Philbrick of Seattle, WA, and Andrew H. Philbrick of Princeton, NJ; a stepdaughter, Dr. Lindsay M. Johnson of Santa Cruz, CA; two stepsons, Robert W. Poole of Beijing, China, and David Poole of Portland; a sister, Jean P. Strout of Ithaca, NY; a brother, John W. Philbrick '58 of Portland; five grandchildren; and four step-grandchildren.

Hubert William Townsend '44 died on November 16, 2005, in Seattle, WA. He was born on January 7, 1922, in New York City and attended Auburn (NY) High School before entering Bowdoin in 1940 and becoming a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in September of 1943, he worked in New York City in the advertising business and in banking for two years, followed by two years in Manila in the Philippines, in banking and dealing with war damage claims for the U.S. War Department. In 1950, he graduated from Boston University School of Law. He practiced law in brokerage business as the owner of the John J. Elliott Company,

which became Laurelhurst Homes. Surviving are his companion, Jacqueline Simonds of Seattle; three sons, Hubert C. Townsend, Lewis R. Townsend, and James W. Townsend, all of Seattle; two daughters, Martha Grosenick Paul of Kirkland, WA, Marion B. Townsend of Seattle; and Jocelyn Mullins of Plain City, OH; and five grandchildren.

Vernon Francis Dudley '45 died on September 10, 2005, in Guilford, CT. Born on July 2, 1923, in Guilford, he prepared for college at the local high school and became a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended in 1941-42. With his father, he was a dairy farmer in Guilford from 1942 until 1967, when he became a truck driver with B.B. Munger Lumber Company in Madison, CT. He retired in 1983. Surviving are his wife, Marjorie Watson Dudley, whom he married in 1947; a daughter, Judith Dudley; three sons, Noel Dudley, Wayne Dudley, and Lyle Dudley.

Murdoch Matheson Johnson II '45 died on November 2, 2005, in Rockland. Born on March 20, 1923, in Framingham, MA, he prepared for college at Tabor Academy in Marion, MA, and attended Bowdoin in 1941-42, becoming a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. In September of 1942, he went on active duty with the U.S. Navy during World War II, in which he served on a PT boat in the South Pacific and was awarded a Purple Heart. For 40 years, he was the treasurer of the United Laundry Company in Boston, living in Marion. He was a member of the Kittansett Golf Club in Marion and the Braeburn Country Club in Newton, MA. After retiring in 1985, he moved to Maine and lived in South Thomaston. Surviving are his wife, Margaret Whitney Johnson, whom he married in 1945; two sons, Murdoch M. Johnson III of North Easton, MA, and Richard W. Johnson of Santa Rosa, CA; a sister, Dorothy Preston of Greenwich, CT; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Harry Fairfield Brockington '46 died on February 5, 2005, in Manville, RI. Born on July 17, 1924, in Springfield, IL, he prepared for college at Canisius High School in Buffalo, NY, and became a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended for a year before serving in the U.S. Navy from 1943

to 1945 during World War II, attaining the rank of ensign. After graduating from Bowdoin in 1947 as a member of the Class of 1946, he had a number of positions, including one with the Bristol Company in Waterbury, CT, and another as an engineer in Vestal, NY.

Henry Campbell Dixon, Jr. '46 died on July 23, 2005, in Norwich, CT. Born on June 2, 1925, in Hartford, CT, he prepared for college at Fryeburg Academy. He entered Bowdoin in January of 1943 as a member of the Class of 1946 and became a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Navy from 1943 to 1946. He graduated from the College in 1949 as a member of the Class of 1946. After teaching mathematics at Houlton High School for a year, he was an underwriter with the Aetna (Fire) Insurance Company in Hartford, CT, for three years. From 1953 to 1956 he taught mathematics at Mercersburg Academy in Pennsylvania. After three more years as a teacher at the George School in Newton, PA, he joined the faculty at Berwick Academy, where he became chair of the mathematics department and remained until 1970. After a year as assistant dean at Mohegan Community College in Norwich, CT, he became chair of the mathematics department at the Williams School in New London, CT. He continued to teach for many years at the University of Connecticut at the Avery Point branch in Groton. He received a master of arts degree from Trinity College in Hartford, CT, and also studied at Boston College, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in New York, and the University of Connecticut in Storrs. He was also the Connecticut state manager for a small company doing supermarket demonstrations throughout New England. He was the senior warden at the Church of the Resurrection and a Eucharistic minister at Christ Episcopal Church. He was a member of the Norwich Democratic Committee and the Norwich Tourism Commission, was from 1967 to 1969 president of the Old Berwick Historical Society in South Berwick, was a member of the Mathematical Association of America and the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, and was president of the Campbell Dixon Associates in Norwich beginning in 1970. Surviving are his sister, Diana Dixon of Suffield, CT, a niece, and two nephews.

Robert Wilson Clark, Jr. '47 died on August 16, 2005, in Williamsburg, VA. Born on March 29, 1924, in Waltham, MA, he prepared for college at Waltham High School and served for three years in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II as a navigator and a first lieutenant. As part of his training, he attended the Meteorology School at the College. After the war, he entered Bowdoin and became a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity. Following his graduation in 1947, he was in the insurance business in Boston for several years before joining the Air Force, serving first as a navigator and then as a pilot, before retiring in 1967 as a major. After studying for two years at the University of Washington, he became a mathematics teacher with the Highline School District in Seattle, WA. He also taught in Tacoma, WA, until his retirement. In 2000, he moved to Williamsburg. Surviving are his wife, Sheila Iones Clark, whom he married in 1985; a daughter, Kathryn L. Dragovich of La Crescenta, CA; a son, Robert A. Ozerov; a stepdaughter, Cynthia A. Jones of Atlanta, GA; a stepson, John S. Jones of Ellicott City, MD; and four grandchildren.

John Lovell Thomas '48 died on June 11, 2005, in Providence, RI. Born on October 28, 1926, in Portland, he prepared for college at Waterville High School and became a member of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he entered in 1944. Following his graduation cum laude in 1947 as a member of the Class of 1948, he taught for a year at Washington Academy in East Machias and studied for a year at Columbia University in New York, from which he received his master of arts degree in 1950. During 1949-50, he taught at Deerfield Academy and then spent four years teaching at Barnard College in New York. He taught history at Brown University from 1955 to 1960, and received his doctor of philosophy degree. After teaching at Harvard University for three years, he returned to Brown, where he remained until his retirement in 2002 as the George L. Littlefield Professor of American History. In 1961, he received the Allan Nevins Prize for the best doctoral dissertation in American history during that year from the Society of American Historians. Entitled Isaiah to the Nation, it is a biography of William Lloyd Garrison, editor of the Liberator and a pioneer

American abolitionist. The book won him the 1964 Bancroft Prize in American History. In 1986, he received Bowdoin's Distinguished Educator Award. He was a Guggenheim Fellow in 1967, a Fellow of the National Institute for the Humanities at the University of Chicago in 1977-78, and a Woodrow Wilson Fellow in 1982. Following his retirement in 2002, he continued to teach and mentor students. He was married in 1951 to Patricia Ann Blake, who died in 1992, and is survived by a son, John B. Thomas; a daughter, Jayn L. Thomas; and two grandchildren.

Joseph Edward Bradley, Jr. '49 died on January 2, 2005, in Aspen, CO. Born on December 3, 1926, in Boston, he prepared for college at Phillips Exeter Academy in New Hampshire and became a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1949, he became a technical sales trainer with the Watson Park Company in Boston. By 1961, he was living in Wolfeboro, NH, and was the owner of Bradley Hardware and Marine Company. In 1969, he was honored as a National Patrolman by the National Ski Patrol System as a leader of ski patrol activities in northeastern New Hampshire. For some years, he was the northeast section chief of the New Hampshire Region of the National Ski Patrol, beginning in 1967. He was also chair of first aid work for the Wolfeboro chapter of the American Red Cross, was a member of the Wolfeboro Rescue Squad, and was a lay instructor in cardiopulmonary resuscitation for the New Hampshire Heart Association. In 1970, he moved to Aspen.

Matthew Davidson Branche '49 died on August 13, 2005, in Hartsdale, NY. Born on October 30, 1927, in Tuskegee, AL, he prepared for college at the Boston Public Latin School in Massachusetts and entered Bowdoin in 1945, becoming a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity. Following his graduation in 1948 as a member of the class of 1949 (and its president), he spent a year at Howard University Graduate School in Washington, DC, and then entered the Boston University School of Medicine. Following his graduation from medical school in 1953, he served as a member of the Boston City Hospital staff, first as an intern and later as a resident. From 1958 to 1960, he served in the U.S.

Army Medical Corps in Korea and New York as a captain. For more than 40 years, he was a member of the faculty of Columbia University and served as an attending surgeon at Harlem Hospital Medical Center in New Rochelle and at Mt. Vernon Hospital. He was a member of the Guardsmen, the Westchester Clubmen, the Rainbow Yacht Club, and Sigma Pi Phi Fraternity and served as a member of the board of directors of the Westchester Chapter of the Urban League. In Bowdoin affairs, he was an elected member of the Alumni Council and was a member of the Board of Overseers from 1970 to 1985. He served as one of the official medical doctors for the U.S. Olympic team in the 1976 summer games, held in Montreal, Canada. Shortly before his death, he was selected as one of five inductees into the Bowdoin Athletic Hall of Honor in 2005. Surviving are his brother, George C. Branche, Jr., '46 of White Plains, NY; his former wife, Alma Craft Branche of Sarasota, FL, whom he married in 1950; a son, Matthew D. Branche, Jr. of Carmel, NY; a daughter, Daryl R. Flowers of Burlington, VT; five grandchildren; and his friend and companion, Dr. Jacqueline L. Dunbar of Scarsdale and White Plains, NY.

John Edwin Davin '49 died on August 27, 2005, in Irvington, NY. Born on March 27, 1928, in Dublin, Ireland, he prepared for college at the Newton School in South Windham, VT, attended Bowdoin in 1945-46, and became a member of Chi Psi Fraternity. After serving in the U.S. Navy for a year, he returned to the College in 1947 and spent that academic year at the College. He became a travel consultant with the Automobile Club of New York and, during his 43 years with that group, he held a number of important positions and also studied for a year at New York University in business administration and at the City College of New York for a year in transportation. He retired in 1992 as director of travel for the Automobile Club of New York. Surviving are his wife, Lillian Sydnor Davin, whom he married in 1982; a daughter, Mona Bonamarte of Rowayton, CT; and a grandson.

Charles Trench Dillaway '49 died on May 21, 2005, in Monterey, CA. Born on August 30, 1927, in Melrose, MA, he prepared for college at Wilmington (MA) High School and the Mount Hermon

School in Massachusetts and became a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity at Bowdoin. In November of 1945, during his freshman year, he left to serve in the U.S. Navy. Following his graduation in 1949 he joined the faculty at the Hatch Preparatory School in Dexter. After serving in the U.S. Army Signal Corps as a first lieutenant from 1951 to 1954 he rejoined the faculty at the Hatch School as head of the English department, a position he held until 1961. He taught at the Winchendon School in Massachusetts from 1961 to 1964 and at the Robert Louis Stevenson School in Pebble Beach, CA, from 1964 to 1975. He operated a gift store in Carmel, CA, from 1976 to 1980 and then worked for a property management firm in San Francisco, CA. He retired in 1990. Surviving are two brothers, George Dillaway of Palm Springs, CA, and Peter Dillaway of Las Cruces, NM, and a sister, Sally Dillaway of Walnut Creek, CA.

Joseph Thompson Fraser III '49 died on February 20, 2004, in Philadelphia, PA. Born on October 3, 1927, in Philadelphia, he prepared for college at the Friends Select School there and became a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended from 1945 to 1947. Following his graduation from the University of Pennsylvania with a bachelor of architecture degree in 1952, he was a draftsman and a designer in Paris, France; Stockholm, Sweden; Philadelphia; and Allentown, PA. As an architectural and interior designer, he was vice president of Fraser Designs, Inc. and taught at the Art Institute of Philadelphia.

David Nichols Harris '49 died on September 18, 2005, in Chicago, IL. Born on March 26, 1926, in Washington, DC, he prepared for college at Dunbar High School there and attended Howard University in Washington, DC, in 1943-44. After serving in the U.S. Navy as a radar man 3rd class from January of 1945 to August of 1946, he returned to Howard University before transferring to Bowdoin in 1948 and becoming a member of Alpha Rho Upsilon fraternity. Following his graduation in September of 1948 as a member of the Class of 1949, he received a master of divinity degree from the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, MA, and served at the Washington Cathedral and later as curate

in the Diocese of Washington at the St. Luke Protestant Episcopal Church. He did further study at the University of Cambridge Emanuel College in Cambridge, England, and in the early 1960s became a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Chicago in Illinois. He was a vicar at Holy Cross-Emanuel Church and rector at St. Bartholomew Church and also served as chaplain for Wilson Junior College and Chicago Teachers College. In 1971, he became canon of the Ordinary of Metropolitan Affairs and, in 1973, he was appointed canon of the Cathedral of St. James. In 1982, he became vicar at St. Margaret of Scotland Church and dean of the South Deanery. Surviving him are two sisters, Mrs. Patricia Harris of Washington, DC, and Mrs. Louise Johnson of Westbury, NY.

Olin Barker Houghton '49 died on October 25, 2005, in Tucson, AZ. Born on January 4, 1925, in Boston, he prepared for college at Tabor Academy in Marion, MA, and at Wellesley (MA) High School and served in the U.S. Army Air Corps as a staff sergeant and a ball turret gunner in a B-24 plane in Italy. He survived a plane crash in Italy in 1944 and escaped down the Po River. Six weeks later, he parachuted from a disabled B-24, was captured, and became a prisoner of war in Stalag Luft 1 Germany. He was liberated when the war ended in 1945. He received the Purple Heart and the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters. He entered Bowdoin in February of 1946 and became a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity. Following his graduation in 1949, he had a sales position with C.F. Hathaway Company in Waterville and then was an elementary school teacher in Tampa, FL, for a year and in Fort Lauderdale for two years. After a year in sales with the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company in Winter Park, FL, he was a high school teacher in Chatham, MA, from 1963 until 1966. In that year, he joined Science Research Associates, Inc., a Chicago-based educational publisher, as a field associate. In 1969, he moved to Arizona and, in 1982, to Eugene, OR, where he did graduate work at the University College of Education, receiving a master's degree in special education. He also received a master of arts degree in elementary education from Florida State University. For several years, he worked in

Idaho with mildly handicapped children from grade 5 through grade 8, and moved back to Arizona in 1991. He is survived by his wife, The Hon. Margaret Musterman Houghton, whom he married in 1967; two brothers, Bruce Houghton and Geoffrey P. Houghton '53, both of Tampa, FL; four daughters, Christina Kemprecos and Toni Houghton, both of Cape Cod, MA; Perianne H. Munk of Rio Rancho, NM; and Julie H. Mason of Fairbanks, AK; a stepdaughter, Pamela DeMauro of Hickory, NC; a stepson, Richard Bond of San Francisco, CA; five grandchildren; a great-granddaughter; and three step-grandchildren.

Lawrence Lewis '49 died on October 31, 2005, in the Maine town of Sorrento, Born on April 9, 1928, in New Haven, CT, he prepared for college at the Pomfret School in Connecticut and attended Princeton University in the summer of 1945. In the winter of 1946, he entered Bowdoin and became a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity. Following his graduation in 1950 as a member of the Class of 1949, he did graduate work at the University of Maine, from which he received a master of education degree in 1957. He was the principal of the Milbridge High School in Maine from 1952 to 1956, a guidance director at Belfast High School from 1957 to 1963, and superintendent of schools in Union 90, which includes the towns of Milford, Greenbush, Alton, Bradley, and Greenfield for many years, beginning in 1963. He served as president of the Maine Personnel and Guidance Association and the Maine School Superintendents Association. He was the executive officer with the Southern Penobscot Regional Program for Exceptional Children, an effort started more than 25 years ago to consolidate special education programs, and he was involved in a subcommittee for children with cerebral palsy. Surviving are his wife, Cathy Kindborn Lewis; three sons, Lawrence Lewis, Shawn Murphy, and Ryan Murphy; and two daughters, Susan Lewis Hodgkins, and Heather DuBois.

Forrest Harvey Randall '49 died on August 15, 2005, in Silver Spring, MD. Born on April 5, 1928, in Sanford, he prepared for college at Kennebunk High School and entered Bowdoin in 1945. Following his graduation in 1949, he joined the Shell Oil Company in Corpus

Christi, TX, and then served in the U.S. Army from 1951 to 1953, attaining the rank of corporal. In 1955, he joined the General Electric Company in Binghamton, NY, where he was a flight control applications engineer. He was also a design engineer, a project engineer, and a senior engineer. He was married in 1959 to Marion Hitchcock, who predeceased him. He is survived by a son, Jon Randall of Silver Spring; a daughter, Karrie R. Loucks of Hagerstown, MD; three sisters, Marilyn Foster of Wells, Elizabeth Romprey of Kennebunk, and Lois Fleming of Lebanon; and two brothers, Richard Randall of North Berwick and David Randall of Wells.

Dale William Roth '49 died on September 27, 2004, in St. Louis, MO. Born on July 23, 1927, in New York City, he prepared for college at Roosevelt High School in Yonkers, NY, and entered Bowdoin in 1945. Following his graduation in 1951 as a member of the Class of 1949, he was with Shields and Company as an account advisor and became a branch office inspector with the New York Stock Exchange in 1964. In 1970, he became a vice presidentnational compliance with the brokerage firm Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes, a firm that he joined in 1969. By 1983, he was an assistant compliance director with A.G. Edwards & Sons, Inc., in St. Louis, MO.

Harold Isaac Arnoldy '50 died on June 2, 2004, in Minneapolis, MN. Born on December 31, 1925, in Boston, he prepared for college at Dorchester (MA) High School and during World War II served in the U.S. Army Air Corps from 1944 to 1946, attaining the rank of staff sergeant and receiving the Air Medal. After the war, he attended Cambridge (MA) Junior College, from which he was graduated in 1948. In 1948, he entered Bowdoin and became a member of Alpha Rho Upsilon Fraternity. Following his graduation in 1950, he was the New York buyer and market representative for William Filene's Company of Boston, and, in 1955, he joined Owens-Corning Fiberglass as a regional representative of the Textile Fabrics Division in New York. He was also a group head at Weat, Weir and Bartel Advertising Agency before joining U.S. Plywood in New York City in

1965 as advertising manager. He was promoted to director of advertising and promotion in 1968.

John Jacobs '50 died on November 19, 2005, in Palm Coast, FL. Born on February 10, 1928, in Berlin, NH, he prepared for college at Berlin High School and Kimball Union Academy in New Hampshire, and became a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1950, he served with the National Guard until 1974 and later retired as a lieutenant colonel. He was treasurer of Jacobs & Bouchard, a general insurance agency in Berlin from 1950 to 1984 and was a partner with the Berlin Real Estate Agency and Berlin Investment Services. With the New Hampshire Independent Insurance Agents, he served as a member of its Executive Committee from 1959 to 1962 and was its president in 1961, as well as the national state director from 1967 to 1968. He was also a member of the Berlin Rotary Club, the Elks, and the Berlin Jaycees. He was married in 1952 to Doris Jung, who survives him, as do four daughters, Kathy Jacobs of Londonderry, NH, Deborah Jacobs of New York City, Linda Jacobs of New Gloucester, and Marty Jacobs of Thetford, VT; a brother, Norman B. Jacobs of Lexington, MA; and seven grandchildren.

Chauncey Boardman Thompson '50 died on September 16, 2005, at his home in Port Richey, FL. Born in Hartford, CT, on November 17, 1926, he prepared for college at William H. Hall High School in West Hartford and, during World War II, served from 1944 to 1946 in the U.S. Navy as a seaman first class. After the war, he attended Hillyer Junior College in Hartford for a year and then entered Bowdoin as a member of the Class of 1950, where he became a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity. Following his graduation cum laude in 1950 he joined Royal McBee Corporation's data processing division, where he was employed until 1961, when he became general sales manager of the newly formed Micro-Data Division of the Bell & Howell Company in Chicago, IL. In 1970, he joined the Burndy Corporation of Norwalk, CT, as a vice president of marketing electronic components. In 1977, he became vice president of

marketing operations with Zotos International, Inc., a leader in the hair care products field, in Darien, CT, and then took an outplacement consulting position with Bernard Haldane Associates in 1979. In 1981, he became a principal of Right Associates, a human resources consulting firm that he helped found, specializing in outplacement. In 1990, he moved to Port Richey, where he served the company as a client services consultant. An elder of the Presbyterian Church of Seven Springs, he was a board member of Presbyterian Homes in Lakeland, FL, and a member of Presbyterian of Tampa Bay, FL. He was married in 1950 to Mary Ann Woodard, who died in 1997, and is survived by three sons, the Reverend Peter Thompson of Elgin, SC, Christopher Thompson '79 of Deerfield, IL, and John Thompson of Charlotte, NC; two daughters, Kathleen Holland of Libertyville, IL, and Elizabeth Thompson of Charlotte, NC; a brother, R. Boyd Thompson of the Maine town of Surry; seven grandchildren; and a greatgrandchild.

Henry Rossiter Worthington '50 died on July 31, 2005, in Bristol, TN. Born on November 22, 1926, in Brooklyn, NY, he prepared for college at the Hill School in Pottstown, PA, and the Wassookeag School in Dexter and served in the U.S. Navy for a short time in 1945-46. He also attended the State Teachers College in East Stroudsburg, PA, for two years before entering Bowdoin in the fall of 1947 as a member of the Class of 1950 and becoming a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity. After leaving the College in February of 1949, he worked successively with the American Broadcasting Company in New York City, with the Worthington Corporation in New York City, with Holiday Lake, Inc., in Montague, NJ, with the Area Realty Company in New Hampton, NY, and with Eur-Am Realty, Inc., in Easton, PA. He was a 32nd degree Mason. Surviving is his wife, Jackie Worthington.

James Edmonson Nevin, Jr. '53 died on October 30, 2005 in Danville, VA. Born on August 19, 1931, in Shaker Heights, OH, he prepared for college at Fishbourne Military School in Waynesboro, VA, and became a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his

graduation in 1953, he entered Tufts University Medical School, from which he graduated in 1957. He was a captain in the U.S. Army from 1959 to 1961, after starting his post-graduate training at the University Hospitals and Western Reserve University. In 1962-63, he was a National Institute of Health Fellow in Immunology. In 1965, he began his surgical practice in Danville and, in March of 2005, retired as senior partner of Southside Surgical Specialists. For 16 years, he was a clinical investigator for the National Cancer Institute, and was the author of many articles in medical and scientific journals based on his cancer research. He was also a part-time associate professor at the Medical College of Virginia at Virginia Commonwealth University from 1972 to 1992 and was a member of many professional organizations, including the Society of Head and Neck Surgery Surgeons, the American Society of Surgical Oncology, a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, the Southeastern Surgical Congress, the Virginia Surgical Society, the Southern Medical Association, the American Board of Surgery, and the Medical Society of Virginia. For 22 years, he was Cancer Liaison Physician to the American College of Surgeons. He was president of the Danville-Pittsylvania Academy of Medicine and chair of the department of surgery at Danville Regional Ambulatory Surgical Center. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Danville, the Rotary Club of Danville, and the Colonel Young Brigade of Fishbourne Military School. He had served as president of the Danville Museum of Fine Arts and History. Surviving are his wife, Tommi Kay Tomlinson Nevin, whom he married in 1974; two daughters, Cynthia Hoen of Morristown, NJ, and Jennifer F. Rosado of Ellicott City, MD; two sons, James E. Nevin IV of Lake Worth, FL, and John E. Nevin of St. Augustine, FL; a brother, John M. Nevin of Richmond, VA; and nine grandchildren.

William Weston Fisher, Jr. '54 died on December 1, 2005, in North Franklin, CT. Born on February 28, 1932, in Hartford, CT, he prepared for college at the Kingswood School in West Hartford and became a member of Chi Psi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1954, he served in the U.S. Navy for two years and then did graduate work at Yale

University, from which he received a master of arts degree in 1958. He then studied for two years at the University of Michigan Law School, and received a doctor of jurisprudence degree in 1960. He was an associate with Robinson & Cole in Hartford for two years and then joined The Travelers Insurance Company, where he became the head counsel in 1971. He spent a decade, from 1975 to 1985, as chair of Small Craft, Inc., designing and building rowing shells with his co-owner and son, Jonathan Fisher '78. In 1985, he returned to the practice of law, specializing in criminal defense. He served as town attorney for Granby, CT, and as chair of the Granby Chapter of the American Red Cross, was a member of the Granby Tennis Club, and served as commodore of the Groton (CT) Long Point Yacht Club. Surviving are his wife, Louise Hopkins Fisher, whom he married in 1952; two sons, William W. Fisher III of Lexington, MA, and Jonathan H. Fisher '78 of Glastonbury, CT; a daughter, Sarah F. Spencer of Stonington, CT; a sister, Betsy F. Amador of Rancho Palos Verdes, CA; and four grandchildren.

James Lytle Babcock '55 died on November 10, 2005 in Scarborough. Born in Natick, MA, on April 13, 1933, he prepared for college at Wellesley (MA) High School and became a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation he attended Berkeley Divinity School at Yale University in Connecticut, where he earned a master of divinity degree in 1958. In that year he was ordained at The Church of St. Mary of the Harbor in Provincetown, MA, and, in 1960, he became rector of the Church of the Holy Spirit in Orleans, MA. In 1965, he became rector of Trinity Episcopal Church in Canton, MA, where he remained until 1977. In 1995, he was elected rector emeritus of Trinity Episcopal Church when he returned to Canton to preach at the 25th anniversary of the building of a large new church and parish hall. He was the rector of St. Alban's Episcopal Church in Cape Elizabeth from 1977 until 1980, when he left the parish ministry and entered the life insurance profession. During every year that he was in the insurance business, he earned the distinction of being a member of the Million Dollar Round Table. His career was spent with the Connecticut Mutual Life and Massachusetts Mutual Life

Insurance Companies. He was a member of the Maine Association of Life Underwriters and the Southern Maine Association of Life Underwriters. He was an incorporator, member of the board of directors, and clerk of the corporation of Camp O-At-Ka in East Sebago, which he attended as a camper and counselor in his youth. Surviving are his wife, Constance Hurley Babcock, whom he married in 1980; two children, Bruce A. Babcock of South Portland, and Jennifer L. Babcock of Bangor (a second son, David B. Babcock, died nine days after Mr. Babcock's death); two stepchildren, Bryant J. Nicholas II of Cape Elizabeth and Melissa C. Rosati of North Reading, MA; and six granddaughters; a sister, Marjorie Stanwood of Williamsburg, VA; and his former wife, Nancy P. Babcock of Cape Elizabeth.

James Drew Carr '57 died on November 3, 2005, in Falmouth. Born on July 17, 1935, in Houlton, he prepared for college at Houlton High School and attended Ricker Classical Institute in Houlton for a year before being accepted into the sophomore class at Bowdoin. He became a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. After serving in the U.S. Army from 1956 to 1958, he attended Babson College. Following his graduation from Babson in 1960, he attended Boston University School of Law, from which he was graduated in 1964. He returned to Houlton, where he opened his own law office. From 1966 to 1974, he was the judge of probate for Aroostook County and served as president of the Aroostook County Bar Association. He was a member of the Town of Houlton Budget Committee and a member of the vestry and the choir at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Houlton. He also served as a director of the Houlton Rotary Club and as a master of the local chapter of the Masons. He had served as president of the Houlton Community Golf Club, and of Nickerson Lake Wilderness Preservation, Inc. He was also a director of the Aroostook Mental Health Center and had served as president of the Houlton Community Chorus and as a director of the Bangor Symphony Orchestra. In Bowdoin affairs, Mr. Carr was president of the Aroostook Bowdoin Club. Surviving are his sister, Joanne Carr Riddell of Falmouth, and a nephew, James D. Liddell of Yarmouth.

Martin Carlton Storms '57 died on September 21, 2005, in the Maine town of Mercer. Born on July 5, 1935, in Burnham Junction, he prepared for college at Gardiner High School and North Yarmouth Academy and became a member of Alpha Rho Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1957 he taught at Lee Academy for a year and at Brewer High School for a year and then was a member of the faculty at Weymouth (MA) High School from 1959 to 1963. He taught at Thayer Academy in Massachusetts from 1963 to 1969 and at Braintree (MA) High School until 1994, when he moved back to Maine. He received a master of education degree from Northeastern University in 1965 and taught physics there for many years in the evenings. Back in Maine he served in the American Baptist Ministry, as pastor of the First Baptist Church in Mount Vernon. For more than 25 years, he was a member of the Friday Evening Club, an academic and social club in the Boston area. Surviving are his wife, Pamela Edwards Storms, whom he married in 1972; two sons, Stephen R. Storms of Quincy, MA, and Mark L. Storms of Alna; a daughter, Martine L. Storms of Brimfield, MA; a stepson, Keven Beach of Greenville, SC; a sister, Charis Davis of Henrietta, NY; and six grandchildren.

Lawrence Johnson Lewis '58 died on September 14, 2005, in Grass Valley, CA. Born on August 8, 1936, in New York City, he prepared for college at the Fieldston School there and became a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1958, he served in the U.S. Coast Guard for three years, attaining the rank of lieutenant. He then joined the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York City. He was also advertising manager with the Pacemaker Boat Company in New York (later purchased by Egg Harbor Boats of New Jersey). By 1974, he had moved to California, where he was associated with the Cedar Mill Real Estate Company in Pioneer. By 1984, he owned Century Lewis-Steele Realtors, with offices in Jackson, Pine Grove, and Truckee in California, and, from 1986 to 1996, he owned Orange Duck Wildlife Art and Gifts in Nevada City, followed by five years during which he owned the Orange Duck Grass Valley Sears. In 1982-83, he was president of the Truckee Downtown Merchants Association, and was president of the Truckee Donner Chamber of Commerce in 1984. From 1986 to 1991, he was the director of the Nevada City (CA) Chamber of Commerce, and chairman of the Regional Advertising Program. Surviving are his wife, Lauren A. Lewis; two sons, Robert W. Lewis of Grass Valley and William B. Lewis II of Pound Ridge, NY; and three granddaughters.

Don Stark Marshall '58 died on September 21, 2005, in South Hill, VA. Born on May 26, 1936, in Ann Arbor, MI, he prepared for college at State High School in Kalamazoo, MI, and Williston Academy in Easthampton, MA, and became a member of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1958, he was a greenskeeper at the Montclair (NJ) Golf Club, where he became assistant superintendent in 1960 and superintendent in 1962. He was director of club operations there from 1970 to 1974, when he became development manager of the Lighthouse Sound Country Club in Ocean City, MD. During the years that followed, he held positions as general manager of Pebble Beach Corporation in California, general manager of the Landowner's Association in Quechee, VT; golf operations manager for the city of Anaheim's two public courses and the Anaheim Stadium Field. In 1988, after having had heart disease for five years, he received a heart transplant at Loma Linda University Medical Center. At the time of his death from a re-occurrence of cancer, Mr. Marshall was Loma Linda's longest surviving heart transplant patient. He retired from Anaheim in 1992 and moved to Mathews, VA. He is survived by his wife, Zenaide (Sue) Evelyn White, whom he married in 1961; two sons, Geoffrey Marshall and Gary Marshall; a brother, Bruce Marshall; and three grandchildren.

Harry Anson Williams '58 died on August 18, 2005, in Saugus, MA. Born on May 2, 1930, in Haverhill, MA, he prepared for college at Melrose (MA) High School and, from 1948 to 1950, attended Boston University Evening College while working in the Boston area. After serving in the U.S. Navy from 1950 to 1954 during the

Korean conflict, he entered Bowdoin as a member of the sophomore class in 1955 and became a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Following his graduation in 1958 he was a salesman with the Upjohn Company of Kalamazoo, MI, and a warehouse supervisor with the wholesale drugs firm Gilman Brothers, Inc., in Boston. He was also a manufacturers' agent in the New England area for Boehringer Mannheim Corporation and the New England supervisor for E.M. Merck Laboratories of Mannheim, Germany. For many years, he was disabled because of cardio-vascular heart disease. He was married in 1958 to Ella Mae Kerce, who predeceased him, and is survived by a daughter, Cynthia A. Gill of Reading, MA; two sons, Mark A. Williams of Haverhill, MA, and David W. Williams of Melrose, MA; and five grandchildren.

Powers Llewellyn McLean '59 died on October 8, 2005, in Wall Township, NJ. Born on October 30, 1936, in Brockton, MA, he prepared for college at Hallowell High School in Maine and became a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended from 1955 to 1958, before serving in the U.S. Army for three years with the 30th Infantry at Fort Sill, OK. Following his graduation in 1963 as a member of the Class of 1959, he was a mathematics teacher at the Wall Township High School in New Jersey for nearly 30 years. He also coached golf there from 1965 to 1992, and his teams had a record of 312 victories and 134 losses. He was three times the recipient of the Golf Coach of the Year Award, given by the Asbury Park Press. He was a member of the inaugural advisory board of Jumping Brook Country Club in New Neptune, NJ. In 1992, he was inducted into the Wall High School Hall of Fame. He is survived by his wife, Susan Walsh McLean, whom he married in 1960; five sons, Gary McLean of Spring Lake Heights, NJ, James McLean of Hillsborough, NC, Steven McLean of Lancaster, PA, Patrick McLean of Manasquan, NJ, and Thomas McLean of Spring Lake Heights, NJ; a daughter, Linda M. Yeni of Avondale, PA; four sisters, Betty M. Newsom of York, PA, Jill M. True of Brimfield, MA, Rebecca M. Bryant, of Juneau, AK, and Deborah M. Margeson of Parker, CO; two brothers, Christopher McLean of Winterport, and David McLean of North Monmouth; and 11 grandchildren.

Thomas Field Mostrom '59 died on September 25, 2005, in Cambridge, MA. Born on July 2, 1931, in Boston, he prepared for college at the Belmont Hill School in Massachusetts and became a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1959, he joined the faculty at the Taft School in Watertown, CT, where he taught Latin and coached hockey. During the summer of 1960, he studied the Russian language at Yale's Summer Language Institute, and in the summer of 1962 he was in Europe with the Yale Russian Chorus. From 1963 to 1966, he studied Russian at the University of Stockholm in Sweden, becoming fluent in Swedish in the process. Upon his return to New England, he was the subscription manager for the Boston Opera Company. By 1966, he was a reporter for the Worcester Telegram in Massachusetts, and, by 1969, he was a ceramic artist and potter in Newburyport, MA. He founded the Rare Earth Mudworks in Amesbury. MA, a company that manufactured potting materials, tools and equipment, and he established offices in Newfield, ME, and in South Boston, MA. He continued his experimentation and research into the area's natural resources the mud and clay along the Merrimack River and the wildflowers in the adjacent fields - through an active interest in horticulture and gardening. He is survived by his son, Stenvik of San Francisco, CA; and two brothers, Philip E. Mostrom '56 of Darnestown, MD, and Richard N. Mostrom '61 of Bedford, NH.

Lionel Frederick Dubé '61 died on July 26, 2005, in Arcadia, CA. Born on October 1, 1934, in Jay, he prepared for college at Livermore Falls High School and served in the U.S. Army from 1953 to 1957. After his discharge in 1957, he entered Bowdoin as a member of the Class of 1961. Following his graduation from the College, he was a graduate student at the University of California at Los Angeles for a year. He was a deputy clerk in the Beverly Hills Municipal Court in Los Angeles County for a year and then was for three years manager of contract processing with Dorhman Hotel Supply in Los Angeles. From 1966 to 1975, he was assistant manager of the contract division with Elsters in Los Angeles and then was briefly manager of

the contract division with Aaron Schultz in Long Beach before starting his own firm, Quality Environments Diversified. In all, for more than 35 years he was a supervisor for hotel chains in the field of nationwide interior decorating. While in the Army in Germany, he married Anneliese M. Werner, who lived with him during his undergraduate years in Brunswick. They were divorced in 1959. He is survived by his close friend and partner, Frank Pena of Arcadia; eight sisters, Vivian Gagnon of Farmington, Sister Marie Stella (Anita) of the Sisters of Saint Joseph in Winslow, Mary Ann Dubé of Sabbatus, Mary Jane Edmunds of Jay, Julienne Shaw of Carnegie, PA, Claire Edmunds of Phillips, Elaine Smith of St. Helena, SC, and Stella Paquette of Scottsdale, AZ; and two brothers, Wille V. Dubé of New Jersey, and John T. Dubé of Jay.

David Bennett Klingaman '62 died on August 6, 2005, in Troy, NY. Born on September 25, 1940, in Albany, NY, he prepared for college at Albany Academy and became a member of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1962, he graduated from Albany Law School in 1965 and for a year was the calendar clerk with the New York State Court of Claims. In 1966, he became deputy chief clerk of court there, later became the chief clerk. He was a member of many organizations and served on numerous community boards, including the Troy Lions Club, St. Anne Institute, Rensselaer County Historical Society, the Rensselaer County Bar Association, the New York State Bar Association, the Country Club of Troy, the University Club in Albany, and the former Troy Club. He was a member and trustee of the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Albany. He was also a Fellow of the Institute for Court Management, a trustee of The Troy Music Hall, and a member of the Sight Conservation Society of Northeastern New York. He served as president of the board of trustees of the Rensselaer County Historical Society, as a director of the Albany Academy Alumni Association, as president of the Lions Club of Troy, and as president of the Volunteer Bureau of Troy. As a volunteer for Bowdoin, he was for many years president of the Bowdoin Club of Albany, a member of the Alumni Council, a member of the

Bowdoin Alumni Schools and Interviewing Committee, and class bequest/planned giving chairman for the Class of 1962. He also served on the Committee on Deferred Giving, was a volunteer worker in the Campaign for Bowdoin in the 1970s, and was a Bowdoin career advisor. Surviving are his wife, Alicia Millard Klingaman, whom he married in 1966; two daughters, Sheila K. Wrede of Delmar, NY, and Noira K. Rienzo of Troy; two sons, David L. Klingaman of Troy and John P. Klingaman of Wellington, CO; two sisters, Hilda M. Imhoff of Baltimore, MD, and Elizabeth Klingaman of Suffolk, England; and eight grandchildren.

Steven Roger Erlich '63 died on January 28, 2004, in Hartsdale, NY. Born on December 11, 1941, in Lynn, MA, he prepared for college at Swampscott (MA) High School and became a member of Alpha Rho Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. In 1962, he served for six months in the U.S. Army and then returned to the College, graduating in June of 1964. In 1968, he graduated from the Tufts University School of Dental Medicine and for three years practiced dentistry in New York City with Dr. Neil Meixler. In 1972, he received a certificate of orthodontics from Columbia University and practiced in New York. Surviving are his wife, Lorette Mottus Erlich, whom he married in 1969; two sons, Matthew D. Erlich '97 of New York City and Bradley Erlich; his father, Joseph Erlich; and a brother, Norman Erlich.

Arthur Allens-Moore Gray, Jr. '63 died on November 19, 2004, in New York City. Born there on December 31, 1941, he prepared for college at Evander Childs High School there and became a member of Delta Sigma Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended for two years before transferring to Lincoln University. Following his graduation from Lincoln in 1963, he entered Howard University Medical School. After he received his M.D., he became an orthopedic surgeon at Harlem Hospital in New York. He joined the Queens Long Island Medical Group and eventually became senior vice president of medical affairs and chief of staff at North Shore University Hospital in Forest Hills. He is survived by his wife, Sigrid Elaine Walker, whom he married in 2002; two daughters, Nichole

M. Gray and Heather M. Gray; his mother, Ida; a sister, Pamela, and a brother, Victor.

John Louis Esposito '66 died on August 16, 2005, in Portland. Born there on April 7, 1944, he prepared for college at Portland High School and became a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation magna cum laude and as a member of Phi Beta Kappa in 1966, he received his M.D. from the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1970. He interned in internal medicine at St. Luke's Hospital Center in New York City for a year and then served for two years in the U.S. Army Medical Corps from 1971 to 1973, including eight months in the Republic of South Vietnam, attaining the rank of captain. He was a resident physician at Mercy Hospital in 1974 and was a first year resident in pathology at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Boston for a year. He also served as a medical rating officer for disability evaluation at the U.S. Administration Hospital in Togus. A communicant of St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church in Portland, he was survived by his mother, Angelina Esposito Stuckart of Portland; a sister, Lucy A. Esposito, also of Portland; and three brothers, Dr. Anthony L. Esposito '70 of Auburndale, MA, Joseph D. Esposito of Portland, and Louis J. Esposito, Jr. of Calais.

Michael Walter Bennett '67 died on September 12, 2005, in Garden Grove, CA. Born on December 8, 1945, in Los Angeles, CA, he prepared for college at Phineas Banning High School there and became a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity at Bowdoin. During his freshman year he was one of the five members of the Bowdoin team that was such a success during 1962-63 on the nationally televised "G-E College Bowl" program, which was televised in color by the NBC-network on Sundays in the early 1960s. During the Vietnam period, he served in the Army from 1966 to 1969 and was awarded the Purple Heart and the Combat Medical Badge. He returned to the College in 1969 and returned to California in 1971. After working as a shipping clerk with Ferguson's Marine Specialties in Wilmington, CA, for a year, he worked with the U.S. Postal Service in Long Beach, CA.

William Kenneth Poirot '67 died on November 13, 2005, in Amesbury, MA. Born on August 14, 1945, in Hartford, CT, he prepared for college at Wethersfield (CT) High School and became a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1967, he joined the faculty at Brooks School in North Andover, MA, where he remained until his death except for two years, from 1974 to 1976, when he studied in the doctoral program of classical studies at Duke University in North Carolina. During his career at Brooks, he was chair of the classics department, head football coach, wrestling coach, director of the summer program, director of college counseling, and director of admissions. In 1999, he joined the school's alumni and development office to begin a new program devoted to parents, and he ended his career as director of leadership gifts. Surviving are his wife, Lois Veits Poirot, whom he married in 1966; a daughter, Carrie E. Poirot of Jackson Hole, WY; a son, Christopher T. Poirot of Dover, NH; his mother, Dorothy Burgess of Marlboro, CT; three brothers, Richard, Thomas, and Stephen; and four grandchildren.

John Stanley Kozik '69 died on August 12, 2004, in Hadley, MA. Born on February 1, 1943, in Montague, MA, he prepared for college at Turners Falls (MA) High School and attended Bangor Theological Seminary from 1962 to 1967. He studied at Bowdoin in 1967-68 while serving as a minister at a nearby church.

Roderick Lynzel Taswell '73 died on February 25, 2003, in Bradenton, FL. Born on October 27, 1951, in Bradenton, he prepared for college at Boston English High School in Boston. He received his Bowdoin degree in May of 1976 as a member of the Class of 1973. He worked in the Boston area for much of his career, before moving to Bradenton in 1993. He was a claims representative for an insurance company. Survivors include his daughter, Karima of Hyde Park, MA; and a son, Jamaal, also of Hyde Park.

Thomas Simpson French '83 died on September 8, 2005, in Barnard, VT, of heart failure following a decade-long battle with ALS (Lou Gehrig's Disease). Born on June 15, 1961, in Worcester MA, he graduated from Shrewsbury (MA) High School and became a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in May of 1983 summa cum laude and as a member of Phi Beta Kappa, he entered the University of Massachusetts Medical School, from which he received his M.D. in 1987. He was a Fellow in plastic surgery at the Medical College of Richmond in Virginia and also was an assistant professor and practiced plastic surgery at the University of Massachusetts Medical School. The account in the Rutland Herald in Vermont said, in part, "He enjoyed music, playing the piano, performing in light opera, and was part of the music and art community. He also enjoyed skiing, sailing, swimming, and diving. He wrote a chapter, "Mind Games," in the book Who's Right (Whose Right?): Seeking Answers and Dignity in the Debate Over the Right to Die. Mind Games is also the title of a documentary film about him." The film premiered in Woodstock, VT, only hours after Mr. French's death. Surviving are his wife, Jacqueline Stiles French; a daughter, Lauren French of Barnard; his parents, Herbert S. French, Jr. '46 and Marian South French of Hopkinton, NH; two brothers, Herbert S. French III of Boylston, MA, and David French of New Hampton, NH; a sister, Susan Hull of South Royalton, VT; and two caregivers, Daniel E. Bruce and Gene A. Strout.

Joshua Christopher Gibson '93 died on November 15, 2005, in Brooklyn, NY. Born on May 8, 1971, in Minneapolis, MN, he prepared for college at Roosevelt High School in Des Moines, IA, and graduated magna cum laude from Bowdoin in 1994 as a member of the Class of 1993. In 2001, he graduated from the Yale University School of Medicine and the completed his internal medicine training at Mount Sinai Hospital. He joined the Division of Infectious Diseases at the Samuel Bronfman Department of Medicine at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine. He was a co-founder of the Advancing Idealism in Medicine Curriculum at Mount Sinai to facilitate medical resident involvement in programs worldwide focused on the plight of others, spending one summer in East Africa while still a medical student and helping the only physician there care for more than 20,000 refugees. Surviving are his wife, Jennifer

K. Rupnik '97, of Brooklyn, NY, whom he married in 2003; his parents, Richard L. Gibson and Mary S. Gibson of Des Moines, IA; and a brother.

Douglas Codere Fleming '99 died of natural causes on July 16, 2005, in the Black Rock Desert in Nevada. Born on August 19, 1977, in Hinsdale, IL, he prepared for college at Fenwick High School in Oak Park, IL. In 1999, he graduated from Bowdoin cum laude and then attended the Amos Tuck School of Business Bridge Program at Dartmouth College in Hanover, NH. Following his graduation there, he worked for J.P. Morgan Chase as an investment banking analyst and later as vice president of finance for PetaLogic Corporation, a designer and developer of high-speed optical interconnects. Then he was a principal at Worldwide Capital and later a founding partner of IN3 Partners, Inc., an investment bank that specializes in the needs of communications and optics companies. He was also the founder of Radio-Info.com, a Web site devoted to broadcast news and information, reaching 250,000 people each month. In addition, he was the co-developer of a U.S. patent for interactive wireless telecommunications. As a bicyclist, he participated in many long-distance endurance races. Surviving are his parents, Richard and Diana Fleming of Chicago; a sister, Petria Fleming; and his grandmothers, Alberta Loane and Elizabeth Fleming.

Kathryn Anne Scott '06 died on October 11, 2005, in Manchester, NH. Born on June 12, 1983, in Seoul, Korea, she graduated from Acton-Boxborough Regional High School in Massachusetts, where she was the editor of its publication The Torch. At Bowdoin she was a leader in the Asian Students Association, she designed art and layouts for the Orient, and she worked on a part-time basis in the library during her first three years. In the spring semester of the 2004-2005 academic year, she studied at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland. She welcomed the chance for European travel, enjoyed photography, and was active with the hip-hop dance group at the College. Surviving are her father, Herman E. Scott of Acton, MA; a brother, Jason Scott of Haverhill, MA; a sister, Jenna Scott of

Philadelphia, PA; a paternal grandmother, Maggie Scott of Ohio; and a maternal grandfather, Lloyd McNulty, also of Ohio.

Richard Sherman Fleming, died on October 21, 2005, in Brunswick. Born on February 14, 1933 at Camp Sherman in Ohio, he graduated from Olney High School in Philadelphia, Pa., in 1938 and enlisted in the Pennsylvania National Guard, which was called to active duty in 1940. Commissioned at Fort Sill, OK, he served in World War II in North Africa and Italy, being awarded the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster and two Purple Hearts and being promoted to captain. He was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1952 and was called to active duty for the Korean conflict, serving two tours of duty. Remaining on active duty, he was assigned to the ROTC detachment at Bowdoin in 1962. Promoted to lieutenant colonel, he served as the head of the military science department with the rank of full professor in 1966-67. In 1969, he was in Vietnam, and he retired from Fort Ord in California in 1970. Having settled in Brunswick near the campus, he started Coast and Country Real Estate and was a founding member of the Merrymeeting Board of Realtors. He was a member of the 36th Infantry Division Association and the 173rd Airborne Society and served as choir director at the Naval Air Station in Brunswick, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, and at the First Parish Church. He was a founding member of the Brunswick Oratorio Chorale. Surviving are his wife, Barbara McIntosh Fleming, whom he married in 1952; two daughters, Anne Simila of Monmouth, OR, and Ellen Guerue of St. Paul, MN; two sons, Craig Fleming of Bath and Curt Fleming of St. Paul, MN; two sisters, Jeanne Adams of Downingtown, PA, and Amber Fleming of Rancocas, NJ; and eight grandchildren.

Paul Luther Nyhus, former dean of students, former dean of the college, and Frank Andrew Munsey Professor of History Emeritus, died in Brunswick on August 17, 2005. Born in Williston, ND, on Aug. 6, 1935, he was the son of Horace Einar Nyhus, a pastor in the Lutheran Free Church, and Ida Josephine Vigoren Nyhus. He spent his childhood in Fortuna, ND, Menominee, MI, and Cumberland, WI. He attended Oak Grove Lutheran High School in Fargo, ND, and

graduated summa cum laude from Augsburg College in Minneapolis in 1957 as a philosophy major. The following year, he studied philosophy and history at the University of Heidelberg on a Fulbright Scholarship. He received his bachelor of sacred theology degree from Harvard Divinity School in 1961 and his doctorate in history in 1967 from the Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. with research focus on the history, literature, religious thought and culture of medieval, Renaissance and Reformation Europe. In March 1965, as a graduate student, he responded to the invitation issued nationwide by Martin Luther King to join a second march to Montgomery, AL. Professor Nyhus joined the faculty at the College in 1966. He was successively instructor, assistant professor, associate professor and professor in the department of history; he served as department chair from 1985 to 1988. In 1991, he was named the Frank Andrew Munsey Professor of History. He was the author of numerous scholarly reviews, articles and books, including Reform and Revolution: Franciscans in South Germany 1450-1530, published by the American Philosophical Society. Through his research, he developed deep affection for the Swiss city of Basel and interest in its Reformation history, the topic of his inaugural address as Munsey Professor and his last published article. In recent years, he had focused on the medieval and Renaissance history of Italy and Spain. He retired in 2004.

Professor Nyhus served Bowdoin as dean of students from 1969 to 1974, a period that saw the founding of the Afro-American Society, the establishment of coeducation, and a student strike in 1970 in protest to the bombing of Cambodia. He was dean of the College from 1975 to 1980 and again in the fall of 1987.

He was a member of the American Historical Association, the Medieval Academy of America, the Renaissance Society of America, and the Society for Reformation Research. He also was a member of the board of trustees at Roxbury Latin School from 1973 to 1977. He remained a member of the Teamster's union, which he had joined as an undergraduate working to pay college tuition. In 1978, Augsburg College named him as one of its most distinguished graduates.

He is survived by his wife, Katharine Johnson Watson (Director of the Museum of Art Emerita), whom he married in 1983; three daughters, Katharine E. Nyhus of Manhattan Beach, CA, Karen I. Nyhus of San Francisco, CA; Kristina V. Rotach of Columbus, Ohio; two grandchildren; his stepmother, Bernice Nyhus of Cumberland, WI; his brother, Edward Nyhus of Minneapolis, MN; and by his former wife and the mother of his daughters, Ellen Crocker of Bethel.

Edward Pols, William R. Kenan, Jr. Professor of Philosophy and Humanities Emeritus, died on August 14, 2005, in Brunswick. Born in Newark, NJ, on February 1, 1919, he prepared for college at St. Benedict's Preparatory School there and majored in English at Harvard University, graduating magna cum laude in 1940. As part of his service in the U.S. Army during World War II, he studied mathematics at Columbia University and later studied German language and culture at Cornell. He saw active duty in England, France, and Germany, and was awarded a Bronze Star. He was discharged from the Army in 1946 with the rank of first lieutenant. He returned to Harvard, and earned an M.A. in philosophy in 1947 and a Ph.D. in philosophy in 1949. In 1948-49, he was an instructor in philosophy at Princeton University. He came to Bowdoin in the fall of 1949 as an assistant professor of philosophy. He was called back to active duty during the Korean conflict, and worked in the office of the assistant chief of staff for intelligence, writing, in his own words, "two lengthy, classified articles for the Intelligence Review." He returned to Bowdoin in 1952, was promoted to associate professor in 1955, to full professor in 1962, and was named William R. Kenan, Jr. Professor of Philosophy and Humanities in 1975. He chaired the Department of Philosophy for many years and also served as faculty representative to the Board of Overseers. He held a Fulbright Research Fellowship in 1965-66 at Villa I Tatti, Harvard's Center for Italian Renaissance Studies in Florence, Italy. In 1965, he was one of the three founders of the Study Group of the Unity of Knowledge, a research program supported by the Ford Foundation to bring together scholarship in the arts, humanities, biological sciences, and social sciences. His research combined his interests in metaphysics, epistemology, and philosophy of art and sought

interdisciplinary connections between the humanities and the sciences. His philosophical writings included numerous articles and reviews and seven books, the last of which, On Rational Agency, was completed only weeks before his death. He was an accomplished poet, and published a book-length collection of his work, Remembrance of Things to Come. Selections of his poems have appeared in The Sewanee Review and The Massachusetts Review. In 2001, the College dedicated the building at 5 Bath Road that houses the philosophy department and Latin American studies program (formerly Getchell House) as Edward Pols House.

He was a member of the American Philosophical Association and the Metaphysical Society of America. He was a member of the Brunswick Democratic Committee and the Brunswick Committee on Industrial Development. Beginning in the 1980s, he sang with the Bowdoin Chorale. Professor Pols married Eileen Sinnott in 1942. She graduated from the College in 1979 as Bowdoin's oldest undergraduate alumna. Eileen died in September of 2004. He is survived by his six children, Adrian, Cynthia, Elizabeth, Alison '79, Benet, and Mary; seven grandchildren, including Kathleen A. Reid '05; and a sister, Elizabeth Scully.

Mary Josephine Kozak Priestly, an honorary member of Bowdoin's Alumni Association, died on November 22, 2005, in Lewiston. Born on April 22, 1914, in Fall River, MA, she graduated in 1931 from Durfee High School. She was married in 1934 to Jack Priestly, and they lived briefly in Falls River before moving to the Brunswick area, and he worked at the College for some years. After his death, she too was employed by Bowdoin, working from 1958 to 1980 in the food service department at the Moulton Union and what then was the Senior Center. At her retirement she was elected an honorary member of the Alumni Association. Surviving are two daughters, Mary Sophie Priestly of Wakefield, MA, and Anne V. Koza of Lisbon Falls; two sons, Robert A. Priestly of the Class of 1962 and Timothy K. Priestly of Auburn; two brothers, Frank Kozak of Phoenix, AZ, and Milton Kozak of Bridgewater, MA; nine grandchildren; and fifteen greatgrandchildren.

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