

Fall 2002 Volume 74, Number 1

# Building Bridges

Bowdoin's Coastal Studies program looks beyond traditional boundaries

## contents fail2002



#### Bridging Disciplines

#### By Lisa Wesel Photographs by James Marshall

Bowdoin's Coastal Studies Center was an idea that was quick to form when the College received a gift of magnificent coastal property from the Thalheimer family many years ago, but it has not been simple to bring the idea of the program to fruition. The work of some determined faculty is proving that interdisciplinary studies on the coast of Maine can be all that they hoped, and the Center is poised to become among the very best facilities of its kind.

#### Tim's Gift

#### By Mel Allen Photographs by Mark Alcarez

Tim McDonough '04 is an offensive lineman on the Bowdoin football team, a 20 year-old from South Boston who spent the summer working in a restaurant and having fun with friends — in between trips to the hospital for a battery of tests to determine whether he was a suitable match as a living lung donor for his aunt, who was dying of cystic fibrosis. Mel Allen tells us of Tim's sacrifice, bravery, and the complex emotions that he and his family face in these extreme circumstances.

#### Old Time Arts

#### By David Treadwell Photographs by Amy Toensing

Linda Nelson '83 revived an old-time tradition of a real community arts center at the Stonington Opera House, and the community rallied around.

#### nterview: Sid Watson and Terry Meagher

#### By Matthew J. O'Donnell Photographs by James Marshall

Sid Watson and Terry Meagher are not only legendary hockey coaches at Bowdoin, they are legendary competitors on the golf course. Matt O'Donnell teams up with Meagher against Watson and Tom Dugan, a regular partner of theirs, so that he can ask the two about Meagher's creep up on Sid's impressive career wins record. In the process, we see more than what makes them winners — we see what makes them friends.

22

#### Departments

Mailbox	2
Bookshelf	5
College & Maine	6
Weddings	38
Class News	41
Obituaries	68

#### editor's note

As editors and writers, photographers and fact-checkers, graphic designers and printers, we live and die with our deadlines. We joke and commiserate about them, plot them on our whiteboards and our computer programs — we even wake up in the middle of the night sweating about them. There's "the deadline," "the real deadline," and finally "the drop-dead deadline."

I haven't used that last term once in the production of this issue. It seemed wrong, maybe jinx-y. Never in my life has a deadline really had anything to do with death. Until now. The deadline for getting the magazine to the printer came ever closer, as the outcome of Tim and Jen's story (see "Tim's Gift," p. 22) became more and more unclear. The "deadline" of Jen's 30th birthday, marking the end of life expectancy for most cystic fibrosis sufferers, loomed. What would happen, and when it might, was nothing more than a succession of guesses, and the only known was that Tim was ready, if and when the operation to give Jen new lungs could take place. We asked Tim about what could be done, and he said, "I hope people just pray that I have a chance to help my aunt."

We did, and we think you will also when you read their story. We have been motivated, in fact, not only to send thoughts and prayers on their way to Tim and his family, but also to do something that many of us have perhaps meant to do – make sure that our wishes to donate our organs, should that tragic possibility ever become real, are known and well-documented. Most of us don't have the courage for acts of real sacrifice like Tim's decision to give up time from his studies, from his team, and from his active and healthy life to help his family. And acts of genuine and serious physical risk are to most of us simply things we hope we will never have to consider. They make for silly dinner table conversation sometimes – "if you had to lose a limb or never have chocolate again, which would you choose?" – but we skitter away from any real consideration of such things as soon as possible. Even as a more serious people, as we believe ourselves to be post-September 11, we are not long on self-sacrifice. We don't even like to be told that we should cut down on caffeine or French fries.

That's why we decided to go ahead with the story about Tim McDonough without knowng what the ending would be. The decision to help, when that is all that a person can really control, is the crucial part of Tim's story. It is a story that began last year, during a spring break in which a healthy young man decided to do what he could to help, and it will never really be over.

AMB

#### staff

Volume 74, Number 1 Fall, 2002

#### MAGAZINE STAFF

Editor Alison M. Bennie

Assistant Editor Matthew J. O'Donnell

Design Pennisi & Company Falmouth, Maine

Obituary Editor John R. Cross '76

Contributors Allyson Algeo James Caton Susan Danforth Caitlin Fowkes '03 Scott W. Hood

Photographs by Mark Alcarez, Brian Beard, Dennis Griggs, Bob Handelman, James Marshall, Amy Toensing, and Bowdoin College Archives.

BOWDOIN (ISSN, 0895-2604) is published four times a year by Bowdoin College, 4104 College Station, Brunswick, Maine 04011. Printed by Penmor Lithographers, Lewiston, Maine. Third-class postage paid at Lewiston, Maine. Sent free of charge to all Bowdoin alumni/ae, parents of current and recent undergraduates, faculty and staff, seniors, and selected members of the Association of Bowdoin Friends.

Opinions expressed in this magazine are those of the authors.

Send class news to

classnews@bowdoin.edu or mail to the address above. Advertising inquiries? Please e-mail modonnel@bowdoin.edu or fax 207-725-3003. Please send address changes to the mailing address above. Send ideas or letters to the editor to that address or by e-mail to bowdoineditor@bowdoin.edu.

Cover: Part of the vast resources of the Coastal Studies Center property. Photograph by James Marshall.

#### Change is the Only Constant

Dear Editor:

At each Reunion Weekend someone usually asks, "Why does the College have to change?" The obvious answer is that the country has changed and the world has changed. Your article in the Spring 2002 issue reviewing some of the changes on campus helps to provide a perspective on the evolution.

Most changes are gradual, both in the country and on campus. Only in retrospect is the patterned discerned. Unfortunately, editors change and they are primarily reporters.

How to prepare our students for a lifetime is a question constantly confronting the president, the deans, and the faculty. Their views are readjusted as the times change. The pattern at Bowdoin is similar to that in comparable institutions, a point not clearly enunciated in your article.

In the 19<sup>th</sup> century, classical languages and literature were the mode. Even Hebrew was required for a while so our graduates "could speak to Christ in His native tongue." Modern languages were introduced by Longfellow. President Chamberlain tried to introduce more science; for a brief period we had an engineering school. Interestingly, in the 19<sup>th</sup> century, the requirement in mathematics and science was stronger than now.

Under President Hyde, the curriculum expanded and evolved slowly with more electives, continuing through the administrations of Presidents Sills and Coles. Under Coles, the senior seminars were an interesting educational experiment. These were intended to give the seniors an experience in independent research in a field, in which they had no previous background, as a preparation for similar work after graduation.

Probably the Vietnam War has had more impact on the country, as well as campus life and curriculum, than we realize even now. Unlike WWII, it was divisive; its full impact can keep future historians and sociologist busy. At that time the curriculum shifted, entrance requirements were changed, most graduation requirements were dropped, and the grading system went to HH, H, P, and F. Since then, some distribution requirements and letter grades have been re-instituted. The effects of information technology are under way, while changes due to 9/11 may not be apparent for several years.

Also, the curriculum reflects graduate school requirements as well as the preparation of our applicant pool. Graduate schools used to require a reading knowledge in French and German, so they were required for graduation. At one time, Bowdoin required Latin for entrance but, as high schools phased out Latin, that requirement was dropped. (Side light: When I was an undergraduate, three years of Latin either in high school or in college were required. The faculty had devised a B.S. degree (three years Latin) and a B.A. degree (four years Latin). Eventually, they noticed that many English majors had a B.S. while many science majors had a B.A., so then a B.A. for all.)

There have been changes in social life, with fraternities and co-education being only a part. Perhaps that can be a separate article for the magazine in the future.

E.O. LaCasce '44 Professor *Emeritus* 

#### It Takes Me Back

To the Editor:

Thank you for your tribute to Walter Bush inside the back cover of your Spring 2002 edition. He was my freshman year roommate in the room that we liked to think had been occupied by Longfellow. Four of us went to Bowdoin that year from Concord, Massachusetts High School some called us the four horsemen. Walt aspired to be a pitcher for the baseball team so he spent countless hours perfecting his curve ball. I admired his persistence with that and with his guitar. Walt was a great roommate who quietly went about his business.

Going off to Bowdoin at 16 or 17 years of age in 1936 was a huge

adventure for small town boys. We emerged into a war-torn world with a better understanding of ourselves and with a gratitude for the intellectual opportunities of the College.

I'm fascinated with your article "Taking Note." It seems as though I'm being transported through the intervening years since 1940 by the candid comments of your retirees. Its good to know that Bowdoin had such perspicacious men on its faculty. They probably have much to do with Bowdoin's march to the forefront of American colleges.

I like the description of Coles Tower broadening influences in technology and of its influence bringing about the demise of the fraternity systems. That was a good thing. And, times have been constantly changing—Heracletus taught us that!

Sincerely, Henry Wheeler '40 Clinton Corners, NY

#### **Temptation Resisted**

Dear Editor:

I read the interview "Taking Note" in the Spring edition of *Bowdoin* with great pleasure. In particular the comments of Herr Hodge evoked strong memories of days in Brunswick.

I took introductory German my freshman year. The course was a yearlong offering, meaning that the grade at the end of the fall semester was tentative, with the second semester grade getting some extra weight in determining the final grade, which would be applied to both semesters.

The December tentative grade of H was appreciated, if not fully deserved. And come time for the final exam, my math suggested that I could go either way in the course, Honors or Pass. The final was a closed book, take home exam made up of two translation exercises, German to English and English to German. I had finished all my other course work for the semester, was tired, and wanted to go home. Herr Hodge graciously allowed me to mail my exam in, as long as I met the prescribed deadline.

Once in the comfort of my room in Castine, salt air and blue sky close at hand, whatever allure there was for me to study German quickly melted away. A quick review of grammar, a short drill on vocabulary, and I put aside the text and my class notes. I unsealed the final, opened the blue book, and began to translate. My readiness to translate well was quickly called to question. The H was fading and the P was looming.

For one brief moment, the text for the class stared up at me from the desk. It seemed to beckon, a life ring in this sea I was barely swimming. It seemed to say, "I can tell you that word. In me you will find that construction." Somehow I resisted the urge, and Herr Hodge would find no cause to doubt my fealty to the college honor code after reading the exam.

In one telling of this story, it was moral instincts of an eighteen-year-old that prevailed that May afternoon in 1971. But I realized reading your article that something more was at work; the Bowdoin faculty touches us in surprising ways. My college career was blessed with many inspiring teachers-Larry Hall, Matilda White Riley, John Donovan, David Vail, Roger Howell, Athern Daggett, and Herr Hodge, who reached me that day. It was not that I feared disappointing him or myself or anyone else. It was simply that the integrity with which he taught called me to the same. I learned to live with the consequences of my inaction, that I am responsible for what I do, or not do.

I would confess to Mr. Hodge that in the end I learned precious little German. Though I still keep the German texts as a reminder of what happened that day. And I would thank him for teaching me this most profound lesson I could have learned in college.

#### Sincerely,

Mark W. Anderson '74 Interim Chief Financial Officer The University of Maine

#### **Disturbed and Disheartened**

Dear Editor:

As a Christian, and gay, alumnus, I was both disturbed and disheartened to read the letter from the Reverend David B. Johnson (Bowdoin, Spring 2002) concerning the moral decline of Bowdoin, and in particular the denigration of gay relations. Not only does he need to spend a few more hours in contemplation, he might also pick up a few history books. The casual references to "eternal verities" and "what was once seen everywhere as unworkable" are untruths. Varying cultures through time have accepted gay relationships, and several have revered them. While he's doing research, perhaps he should interview a few of his Jewish classmates, as well as some current students who are Muslim, atheist, agnostic, Jewish, Buddhist, etc., and ask them how they feel about Bowdoin needing to be a Christian college.

Rev. Johnson implies that he knows what is "the common good that we used to agree upon." What a striking resemblance to the arguments promulgated by slave owners in the mid-19th century. It seems to me that the common good might include supporting and encouraging committed relationships and families, eliminating prejudice and bigotry, and promoting equality. Despite the erroneous reference to the Vermont civil unions (not marriage), I'm sure the good reverend has never seriously thought about the fact that two strangers can meet on the street, hightail it to the local justice of the peace in 10 minutes, get married, and at that instant have hundreds more state and federal rights than my husband and I have after 15 years together. He might also consider that 15 years with only love to keep us together-not a piece of paper-might be a special gift we've been given.

Finally, and perhaps most serious, is that these words come from a man whose entire world revolves around love, peace, goodness, and grace. Men of the cloth are meant to guide, instruct, and set an example for how their flock should structure their lives. May I politely suggest that the good reverend re-examine his mission before he continues to espouse his hateful rhetoric.

He can be as appalled as he wants, but I refuse to be merely folly or PC.

Stephen Harrington '78 Via e-mail

#### **Proud of Bowdoin**

Dear Editor:

I was very much surprised to find a fellow alumnus and a fellow clergy person aligning himself with homophobia and believing it is subversive to offer a course on gay and lesbian literature. No doubt David may have read things by gay and lesbian authors without knowing that they were. Many of the world's thinkers and writers would be excluded from David's approved reading list. It is sad that there is no understanding of the genetic nature of homosexuality and no empathy for the suffering gays have endured. We need to know that gays are not all pedophiles any more than all heterosexuals are not all rapists.

My wife and I have been married for 54 years and have not jumped the fence. We are happy and proud to be members of the first open and affirming congregation of the United Church of Christ in Maine, an able successor of the Congregational Church that gave us Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Bowdoin, etc., and the first three Bowdoin Presidents. President Hyde wrote a hymn, "Creation's Lord, we give Thee thanks that this Thy world is incomplete, that THOU hast not finished people (man), that we are in the making still."

I don't think completion involves course bashing or college bashing. I am proud of Bowdoin's past and present.

#### Sincerely,

The Reverend Clayton F. Reed '46

#### **Praise for Collings**

To the Editor:

In the Spring issue of Bowdoin, Volume 73, Number 3, the Reverend David B. Johnston '45 wrote in his letter to the editor in part "And Bowdoin is currently aligned with the movement that challenges the eternal verities." Leaving aside the fact that Reverend Johnston has discovered the eternal verities... I wish to comment on his sincere but ignorant assault on "its (the College's) introduction of a 2-credit course on gay and lesbian literature." Simply put, the Reverend Johnston does not know of which he speaks. He has not audited this course. I have (this past fall semester). I found it to be one of the most challenging and intellectually stimulating courses I have ever taken. It is a serious study of one of the most important topics of human history and personal identity. The approaches in the course (to quote from the Catalogue for 2001-2002) "borrow from the scholarly practices of literary and artistic exegesis, history, political science, feminist theory, and psychoanalysis." The course is taught masterfully by Professor David Collings, a first class scholar and teacher.

I too am proud of Bowdoin's past. Unlike the Reverend Johnston, I am not appalled but proud and thrilled by its present.

Sincerely, Robert N. Morrison '52 Via e-mail

#### **Disagreeing with Dr. Johnson**

To the Editor:

I will neither address the tone nor the substance of the Rev. David B. Johnston's letter to the editor [Spring 2002] (for reasons that should, I hope, be obvious) except to say that I, for one, am glad that my alma mater no longer defines "the common good" in as narrow a way as the good Reverend so clearly espouses. I fear that Rev. Johnston fails to understand that, though he — and I, indeed, all of us — own the Bowdoins of our time(s), we do not (and should not attempt to) own the present-day Bowdoin. He may disagree with the course chosen by the present-day administration, faculty, and student body, but his soapbox is rightly limited. As is mine. We should be proud of our institution responding to a modern and changing world with the kind of openness and honesty that strives to meet (and surpass!) the needs of "the common good."

I'm proud of "my Bowdoin" and of the "present Bowdoin," too. I am truly sorry that the Rev. Johnston is not.

David Scott Drane '89 Via e-mail

#### **An Influential Vision**

#### Dear Editor:

In response to "Taking Note" (Bowdoin magazine, Spring 2002), I would like to share my gratitude for four years of relative freedom at Bowdoin to pursue my academic interests. During college, I was a wayward, semi-rural, public school graduate from the seventies privileged to take four courses with Professor Burroughs—Lyric Poetry, Early Renaissance Poetry, Faulkner, and Chaucer. In retrospect, I believe that I was challenging to teach, but given Professor Burroughs' rapturous praise of the first generation of college-goers from Aroostook county, since I was straight out of the hill-towns of western Massachusetts, I must actually have been quite "wonderful." In any case, I am comforted to know that I can blame any trouble I might have caused on my mother, who ruined me by graduating from college. I'm also relieved to learn that younger students will discover almost as convenient a scapegoat in the evil pressures of consumerism or professionalism. In contrast, I'm concerned by what Professor Burroughs defines as a problem of how to "come into a language" that might speak across the divisions separating generations or social differences, precisely the task facing the teacher in the classroom.

The interview reminded me of the premium Burroughs placed on reflection and originality, this latter value being one he shared with my father, an iconoclastic artist and builder of custom homes. This strange conspiracy promoting the youthdaunting myth of "doing things for your own sake" set an impossible ideal, at least as dangerous as its counterpart in the perfect transcript, on a pedestal before me like a precious, sacerdotal urn from Thebes. What I learned late, thanks partly to some tough, dull, pedagogical field-work, was that successful writing and originality require internalizing then redeploying certain shared habits or conventions. While it may be tempting to imagine a "pure" relation to self, nature or even God, the writer's language is inseparable from the words and forms of others-and as an urban friend points out in one of Burroughs' essays, even the picturesque Maine landscape is derivative. Despite the tendency of many writers and professors to revise and idealize the complex and often difficult decisions or motives that shape their own histories, the inextricable link between the personal and the social, experience and study means good business for universities like Tennessee, Virginia, or Harvard, for colleges like Bowdoin, and of course for the influential vision of professor-writers like Burroughs.

Matthew Kobin '83, English Department Wilton High School, Wilton, CT

#### Correction

In the Bookshelf section of the spring issue, we referred to *Vergil's Aeneid* as "Bowdoin professor Barbara Boyd's scholarly text," which is not accurate. Professor Boyd wrote to us, afterward, "I am a scholar, and all my other publications are scholarly, and this book is certainly informed by scholarship—but it is a textbook, plain and simple." In addition, we should have referred to Professor Boyd as Barbara Weiden Boyd, as she is known in all her published works. *Eds*.

#### <u>bookshelf</u>



a book of books: photographs by Abelardo Morell

Acclaimed photographer Abelardo Morell '71 pays tribute to the printed word in this collection of striking black and white images of unusual books. With a wonderful preface by author Nicholson Baker, and complemented by literary musings from Hawthorne, Lewis Caroll, Pablo Neruda, and others, these photographs beautifully capture the imagination inherent in books. *Bullfinch Press*, 2002. 108 pages.



Babies by the Bay: The Insider's Guide to Everything from Doctors and Diapers to Playgrounds and Preschools in the San Francisco Bay Area Former executive Michelle L. Keene '87 and her co-author wondered "how we could have felt so competent in our professional lives but so incompetent as expectant, and then new, parents." This guide will help other Bay area parents from wondering the same about themselves. Wildcat Canyon Press, 2002. 452 pages.



#### The Back of Beyond: A Search For the Soul of Ireland

James Charles Roy '67 saves a group of tourists at Shannon Airport from embarking upon the cliché tour of Ireland, directing the group off the beaten path to places that help them discover the history and true image of Ireland. Westview Press, 2002. 218 pages.



#### The Book of Lost Fathers

These eleven stories by award-winning writer and Brunswick native **Robley Wilson '57** "probe loneliness, loss, mortality, and the mysteries of fatherhood" with a spare and powerful poetic style. *The Johns Hopkins University Press, 2001. 226 pages.* 



#### Captain Abby & Captain John

A reprint of the 1939 history of Brunswick's Pennel family by the late Pulitzer Prize-winning poet and Bowdoin English professor **Robert P. T. Coffin '15**. Coffin, a major literary figure of his day, lived in the Pennel's former house and originally published this book in celebration of Brunswick's bicentenary. *Blackberry Books, 2002. 392 pages.* 



#### The Delights of Democracy: The Triumph of American Politics

DeAlva Stanwood Alexander Professor of Government Christian Potholm examines the national political scene through the microcosm of the Maine politics. "What you have here is vintage Potholm—irreverent, funny, opinionated, and even occasionally right," writes Maine Governor Angus S. King, Jr. *Cooper Square Press, 2002. 197 pages.* 



#### Evolver

Michael Merenda '98 plays banjo and 6-string guitar, among a multitude of other instruments, on The Mammals' first studio effort. Co-produced with Max Feldman, who has worked with music greats Lou Reed and U2, *Evolver* combines a folk, old-time string band sound with a pop style. *Humble Abode Music*, 2002.



#### First Job: A Memoir of Growing Up at Work

**Rinker Buck** '73, staff writer for *The Hartford Current*, details his journey "from burnt-out Bowdoin senior" to the beginning of his journalistic career as cub reporter for the *Berkshire Eagle*. He includes anecdotes about his time at Bowdoin, and a supply of his "adventures on the front line of the sexual revolution." *PublicAffairs*, 2002. 396 pages.



#### Living with the Boogeyman: Helping Your Child Cope with Fear, Terrorism, and Living in a World of Uncertainty

Children have always feared imagined monsters in their closets or beneath their beds, but in today's society, real images of violence and terrorism have become commonplace. In this "guide to parenting," **Dr. Richard Bromfield** '74 offers advice and describes ways parents can help their children cope with realistic fears. *Prima Publishing*, 2002. 213 pages.



#### Managing Sports Organizations: Responsibility for Performance

Daniel Covell '86 co-authored this sports industry textbook, which examines all aspects of management necessary to improve the performance of sports organizations. *Thomson South-Western*, 2003. 388 pages.



#### Money Rules: The New Politics of Finance in Britain & Japan

Assistant Professor of Government and Asian Studies Henry Laurence reviews two decades of financial market reform in Britain and Japan. A former fund manager for a London-based Japanese bank, Laurence charts the economic convergence of two traditionally very different countries. *Cornell University Press, 2001. 216 pages.* 



#### The Pursuit of Happiness

**Douglas Kennedy** '**76** sets this love story in post-WWII New York. A chance meeting between independent intellectual Sara Smythe and Jack Malone, a U.S. Army journalist just back from defeated Germany, forces difficult moral decisions amid the subsequent McCarthy-era witch hunts. *Arrow*, 2002. 646 pages.



**School Renewal: A Spiritual Journey for Change** Torin M. Finser '77 examines the community dynamics of education and discusses the means to cultivate healthy learning environments and cope with the inherent challenges faced by teachers and parents in this task. *Anthroposophic Press*, 2001. 189 pages.



#### The Thing Itself

In this second novel by **Richard E. Crockford '49**, middle-aged Boston stockbroker Richard Chase recounts his affair with, and eventual marriage to, a woman 21 years his junior. *Xlibris Corporation*, 2001. 266 pages.



#### Appointments and Promotions in Finance, Development, Human Resources, and Planning

Two new appointments and three promotions in senior administrative staff took place this summer.

S. Catherine (Palevsky) Longley '76 of Brunswick was named senior vice president for finance, administration and treasurer, and Tamara Spoerri of Cumberland was named director of human resources. William A. Torrey was promoted from vice president for planning and development to senior vice president for planning and administration and chief development officer. In addition, Nigel S. Bearman was promoted from controller to vice president for finance and controller, and Paula J. Volent was promoted from associate treasurer to vice president for investments.

Longley, who began her post at Bowdoin in September, was most recently commissioner of the Maine Department of Professional and Financial Regulation. At Bowdoin, Longley will serve as the senior financial officer of the College, and will oversee the departments of human resources, dining service, campus services, and the administrative component of information technology. She will report directly to President Mills and will manage a staff of 155.

Longley was appointed to her Maine state government post by Governor Angus King in 1995. As commissioner she acted as the chief



*S. Catherine (Palevsky) Longley '76* administrative officer of the department that regulates banks, credit unions, insurance companies, investment advisors, and other professional and occupational trades. Prior to her appointment to King's cabinet, Longley was a partner in the Portland law firm Verrill & Dana, where she practiced corporate and public finance law and co-chaired the firm's corporate law department.

Longley, the former S. Catherine Palevsky, earned her law degree cum laude from Suffolk University Law School.

Spoerri was most recently senior vice president in the area of human resources at Fleet Financial Group in Portland, a position she held since 1995. A graduate of Syracuse University, Spoerri formerly served as manager of human resources for The Stop & Shop Supermarket Company in Quincy, Mass. She is a graduate of the Cornell University CORE Human Resources Executive Development Program and a member of the Society for Human Resources Management.

"As Bowdoin College continues to compete vigorously and successfully for top students worldwide, it is vital that we manage our financial and human resources and plan for the future with intelligence, creativity, and good sense," said President Mills. "I have great confidence in this team of professionals. They are certainly up to the tasks ahead and I look forward to working with them for the good of the College."

## Prof. Marc J. Hetherington Receives Karofsky Prize for Junior Faculty

Assistant Professor of Government Marc J. Hetherington has been named the recipient of the 2002 Sydney B. Karofsky Prize for Junior Faculty. The award was announced at the College's annual Honors Day ceremony in May.

The Karofsky Prize is given annually to "an outstanding Bowdoin teacher who best demonstrates the ability to impart knowledge, inspire enthusiasm, and stimulate intellectual curiosity."

Hetherington joined the Bowdoin faculty in 1998, and has taught classes in American political behavior, public opinion, and research methods. His research centers primarily on the sources and effects of declining trust in government among ordinary citizens, with a particular emphasis on the role of the mass media. He has published his work in the *American Journal of Political Science*, and he regularly presents papers at national and regional conferences. His forthcoming book (2003) is *Parties*, *Politics*, *and Public Policy in America*, 9th edition (with William J. Keefe).

Hetherington earned his bachelor of arts degree in political science from the University of Pittsburgh, and his Ph.D. in government from the University of Texas at Austin. This past year he has been a visiting research fellow at the Center for the Study of Democratic Politics at Princeton University.

The Karofsky Prize is given by members of the Karofsky family, including Peter S. Karofsky, M.D. '62, Paul I. Karofsky '66, and David M. Karofsky '93. It is conferred by the dean for academic affairs in consultation with the Faculty Affairs Committee on the basis of student evaluations of teaching. The prize is given to a member of the faculty who has taught at Bowdoin for at least two years.

#### Mills Appointed to The College Board's Commission on Writing

The formation and launch of a new national commission was announced in August at The College Board's annual College-Bound Seniors press conference at the National Press Club in Washington, D.C.

The Commission was formed in an effort to focus national attention on the teaching and learning of writing. It is charged with defining and reaffirming the essential role of writing in education and making recommendations on how students, their families, schools, colleges and universities can improve the quality of writing in the United States.

Members of the Commission include leading college and university presidents, chancellors, and provosts, and school superintendents from across the nation. An Advisory Committee of writing experts will support their work.



#### **Board of Trustees Elects New Chair, Three New Members**

The Bowdoin College Board of Trustees elected a new chair and three new members during its May meetings.

Donald M. Zuckert '56 was elected chair of the board of trustees. He will serve a three-year term. Zuckert is vice chairman of DraftWorldwide, Inc., in New York City. Previously, he was chairman and chief executive officer of Ted Bates Worldwide, Inc., bought by Saatchi & Saatchi Co. in 1986. He was first elected Bowdoin overseer in 1987, and was elected trustee in 1995.

The new trustees are William E. Chapman II '63, Gerald C. Chertavian '87, and John A. Gibbons Jr. '64. Each will serve a five-year term.

Chapman is president of Longboat Retirement Planning Solutions, Inc., in Longboat Key, Fla. He has served as president of the Bowdoin Alumni Council, a representative to the Bowdoin Alumni Schools and Interviewing Committee (BASIC), associate class agent, reunion committee member, and alumni club president. Among other affiliations, he has served as chairman for the Greater Hartford Chapter of the American Red Cross, as corporator of the Renbrook School and the Hartford Hospital, on the board of regents of the College for Financial Planning, and as board member of Lake Forest Academy.

Chertavian is executive director of Year Up, a one-year training program that prepares urban young adults for life and work in the technology driven society of the 21st century. A native of Lowell, Mass., Chertavian earned his MBA at Harvard Business School in 1992. He became head of marketing at Transnational Financial Services in London, and went on to co-found Conduit Communications, which sold to I-Cube in 1999. He has been active with the Big Brother mentoring program since 1985, and was named one of New York's outstanding Big Brothers in 1989. He was recently recognized by Boston Business Forward magazine as one of the city's 40 most promising individuals under the age of 40. He has served on Bowdoin's career advisory network, and as a BASIC representative.

Gibbons, of Greenwich, Conn., is managing partner of Odin Partners in New York City. His gift to Bowdoin established the Gibbons Summer Research Internship Fund, which enables students, working with the Educational Technology Center, to use technology to explore interdisciplinary areas and develop fresh approaches to the study of complex problems. His service to Bowdoin includes working as a BASIC representative, planned giving chair, class agent, alumni club president, and member of the alumni council. He earned his MBA from New York University. He is a trustee of the Gibbons Foundation. He and his wife Lile have four Bowdoin children (Jay '88, Adam '91, Jenny '96, and Amanda '03).

#### **David Vail Appointed to Tax Reform Advisory Committee**

Maine House speaker Michael Saxl '89 has appointed economics professor David Vail to serve on an eight person Tax Reform Advisory Committee. Speaker Saxl has charged the committee to identify ways Maine's fiscal system can be reformed to enhance three sometimes competing policy goals: a fair distribution of tax burdens, revenue stability over economic cycles, and business taxes that do not put Maine at a competitive disadvantage. The committee is expected to report its findings and recommendations this fall.

Vail, who earned a bachelor's degree *magna cum laude* in international affairs from Princeton University and a Ph.D. in economics from Yale, is Adams-Catlin Professor of Economics and former director of environmental studies at Bowdoin. For the past fifteen years, his research has focused on sustainable development of rural economies and natural resource industries in New England and Scandinavia. His current work, with Swedish colleagues, centers on nature tourism and rural development in Sweden and Maine.

Vail has worked on agriculture, forestry and rural development projects in Africa and Pakistan for the Rockefeller Foundation, US AID, Harvard University, and Finland's World Institute for Development Economics Research. In Maine, Vail currently serves on the boards of the Maine Center for Economic Policy, the Natural Resources Council of Maine, and the Eco-Eco Civic Forum. He is a consultant to Coastal Enterprises, Inc. of Wiscasset and an advisor to the Brunswick-Topsham Land Trust. He is editorial coordinator for the Times Record's "Sustain Maine" op-ed series.



#### LePage to Serve as Alumni Council President

Michel J. LePage '78 has been elected to a twoyear term as president of the Alumni Council.

LePage has served on the Council for six years, most recently as vice president. He previously served as chair of the Executive and Nominations Committees, during which he oversaw an extensive revision of the Council's bylaws. The revisions increased the Council's size to 32 appointed members and created a committee-based organizational structure.

"Mike LePage has been a dedicated and thoughtful member of the Alumni Council for a number of years," said Kevin P. Wesley '89, Director of Alumni Relations. "I am looking forward to working with Mike to develop more opportunities to connect Bowdoin alumni to the College.

LePage has served as president of the Bowdoin Clubs of Seattle and Portland, as Reunion Participation Committee chair, as a BASIC and Career Advisory Network member, and has organized several swim team reunions. At Bowdoin, he was a member of Theta Delta Chi, ran track, and was an All-American swimmer. The owner of RE/MAX Heritage in Yarmouth, he lives in Cumberland, Maine, with his wife, Margaret, and their four children."



#### Alumni College Successful in its First Year

It has been said that the Civil War began and ended in Brunswick, Maine. Harriet Beecher Stowe wrote much of Uncle Tom's Cabin in her husband's office in Appleton Hall, and Joshua Lawrence Chamberlain, Class of 1856, accepted the Confederacy's surrender at Appomattox Court House.

More than 50 people, including alumni ranging from the Class of 1942 to the Class of 1999, gathered at Bowdoin's Alumni College this summer to learn more about the war that ravaged the country and its strong historical connection to the College. Bowdoin hosted similar programs in the late 1960s and early 1970s, but this was the first Alumni College and the first event of its type in decades.

Kevin Wesley, Bowdoin's director of alumni relations, said that the Alumni College "exceeded my expectations tenfold. We haven't decided on the

subject for next year, but there will be one." Gretchen Scharfe '99, who teaches American Studies, came to the Alumni College hoping to be inspired with new ideas for work with her own students. She found much more.

"Besides the classes, which were motivating and enlightening, it was the interaction with other Bowdoin graduates that was also very special," she said. "Our perspectives on Bowdoin were varied, but there is a common feeling of affection for this small college in Maine that seems to be true for every generation of Bowdoin graduates. The whole week just made me love Bowdoin even more!"

Scharfe said that Patrick Rael had been one of her favorite professors, so his involvement made

#### **Mr. Consistency**

At 100 years of age, Barrett Nichols '25 is used to impressive numbers. He's been carding them with aplomb on the golf course for years, and he has quietly been adding to one here on the Bowdoin campus: Barrett has been present at 76 of the last 77 Bowdoin Commencements, missing just one spring exercise since his own in 1925.

"I was born in Bath," he says, "and I like the contact with the College. I like the tradition. Bowdoin is very important to me."

Barrett is always sure to catch at least one Bowdoin football game in the fall before he heads to Florida, where he spends his winters. The Nichols family has a strong campus tradition. Barrett's son, Barry '58, a grandson, and four nephews followed in Barrett's footsteps to the College.

"I've always loved Maine, and I've always loved Bowdoin," he says. "I'm proud of my family's roots here."

Nichols, a retired banker who lives most of the year in Falmouth, Maine, keeps himself busy

Alumni College especially appealing. Rael, an associate professor of history at Bowdoin, served as director of the Alumni College. He was in charge of recruiting faculty members and helping develop the curriculum.

The alumni explored the Civil War by talking about its presence in art, film



and literature. They learned about Brunswick and Bowdoin during the War, and about the African American experience. Rael gave the opening address "Civil War Memory and the Popular Imagination," and taught a class on "How the Minié Ball Led to Emancipation."

Participants in Alumni College were also treated to an address by Pulitzer Prize-winning scholar James M. McPherson. They had a dinner consisting of Civil War-era dishes, visited local museums and watched a Civil War Arms Demonstration.

Peter Coviello, an assistant professor of English at Bowdoin, taught a course on Walt Whitman and the Civil War. "It was above all else great fun. It's a pleasure to teach people who are engaged, enthusiastic, interested without being credulous, and who don't need to be persuaded that learning is actually very much worth their while," Coviello said. "Also, they throw a mean cocktail party. If the alumni had as much fun as I did, then the whole thing was a big success."

no matter the season. Whether in Maine, Florida, or off on vacation, you're most likely to find him on the golf course but, good luck keeping up. At age 100, Barrett not only plays golf, and plays golf well, but he does so at the same breakneck pace that's long been his hallmark.

A former Maine Senior Champion, Barrett continues to work on his game, still practicing the chipping

and putting so integral to scoring well. It's been awhile since he played to his low handicap of 6 but, he is as strong a 30 as you'll want to play. In fact, at his winter club in Florida last March, Barrett and Barry teamed up to win the club's member-guest tournament.

With the death in September of 102-year-old



Stanwood Fish '23, Barrett Nichols, who will be 101 in December, also assumes the role as oldest living Bowdoin alumnus. Barrett is in good health and has no plans to slow down, either. He'll continue his routine of golf five times a week, a bourbon sour at lunch, a rum and tonic before dinner, and at least four cigars a day. He credits golf for keeping him active, and "good genes" and "lots of fruit" for the rest.

In a letter to Barrett's Florida golf club, read at a dinner honoring Barrett there last winter, President Mills wrote: "Barrett, we count you among our greatest treasures—a loyal and devoted Son of Bowdoin and the Class of 1925; parent, grandparent, and uncle of Bowdoin alumni; dear friend; and an inspiration to golfers of all ages." Hear, hear.



## A Memorable Reunion Weekend!

More than 1,600 returning alumni, their family and friends arrived at the Bowdoin campus last June to celebrate a memorable Reunion.

Celebrants were treated to numerous lectures and events featuring Bowdoin graduates, faculty and staff; concerts; sports; games; and of course, excellent food, and great conversation with old and new friends.

The Convocation Ceremony Saturday morning featured the presentation of four important awards:

The Common Good Award was presented to Hanley G. Denning '92, the founder and executive director of Safe Passage, a non-profit organization in Guatemala City that provides education, food, and support to children living in and near a garbage dump. Because Denning is currently in Guatemala, the award was accepted on her behalf by her brother, Jordan.

The Alumni Service Award was presented to Robert L. Morrell '47, whose record of service includes nearly every leadership role for his class. The Brunswick resident has served as Reunion Planning Chair and Planned Giving Chair, as a member of the Leadership Gift Committee and the Alumni Council, and much more.

The Distinguished Educator Award was presented to Raymond F. Kierstead Jr. '56, retired history professor at Reed College, Portland, Oregon. Over a 40-year career, Prof. Kierstead's quest for knowledge and passion for teaching were an inspiration to generations of students.

The Alumni Award for Faculty and Staff was presented to Kathy Billings, director of donor relations, for her many years of creating lasting memories and powerfully moving tributes celebrating the history and traditions of Bowdoin College.

In drastic contrast to last year's Reunion, the weather cooperated with mostly sunny skies and mild temperatures. Occasional gusty winds and an evening thunderstorm reminded everyone, however, that there is never a dull moment in New England, weather-wise.





## Spring Sports Wrap Up



#### Baseball

had a solid spring campaign, finishing 16-18, one win shy of the school record for victories. Kevin Bougie '04 was a first-team All-NESCAC selection, while captain Scott Jamieson '02 set numerous school records on the mound, including most career wins (19).

#### **Men's Lacrosse**

finished an outstanding season at 11-4 and allowing a mere 7.5 goals per game. Highlights included an upset victory over #1-ranked, and eventual national champion, Middlebury, 9-8 on April 13. Long-stick defender Jamie Nichols '02 was named thirdteam All-American.

#### Women's Lacrosse

won their first seven games of the season and finished 10-5 overall on the year, competing in the very competitive NESCAC women's lacrosse conference. Kristi Perine '02 and Whitney Church '02 garnered second-team All-NESCAC selections.

#### Men's Outdoor Track

took second place at the NESCAC Championships and third at the Division III New Englands to cap another solid spring. Nick Lyford '02 finished his career with a flourish, placing seventh overall at Nationals with a throw of 60.5 meters in the finals, breaking the school mark and earning All-American honors on his final collegiate toss.

#### Women's Outdoor Track

placed fourth at the NESCACs and Division III New Englands to round out a strong spring

season. Julia Febiger '03 (hurdles) and Casey Kelley '02 (triple jump) both broke school records on their way to qualifying for Nationals.

#### Softball

had their best-ever season on the diamond, finishing with a school-best 25-10-1 record. First-baseman Kristi Miller '02 and outfielder Kristi Royer '02 were both named first-team All-NESCAC.

#### Men's Tennis

made a spectacular run at the end of the season, reaching the quarterfinals of the NCAA Championships, and finishing with a 17-3 record, the best-ever for the school. August Felker '03 and Colin Joyner '03 both qualified for individual Nationals.

#### Women's Tennis

finished 10-8 overall after qualifying for the NCAAs. Alexis Bawden '04 and Paulette Hricko '04 both qualified for individual Nationals in Sweet Briar, PA.

#### Rowing

First men: won The New England Fours Championship; combined with second men to row an eight at The President's Cup (2nd place to Colby), and at The New England Championship; just short of 3-peat of Dad Vail gold, taking silver.

First women: undefeated in regular season, winning gold at The NE Fours and at The NE Championship, and advancing to the semis at Dad Vail.

Second men: beat the first boats of all Bowdoin competitors except Colby; grabbed 2nd at The NE Fours.

Second women: advanced to the finals at The NE Fours, finishing sixth.

Third men: finished 2nd behind the first boat at The President's Cup; took bronze at New Englands; Tom Ricciardi '04 and Colin Drake '04 raced a pair to the semis at Dad Vail.

#### Sailing

put on a strong spring season, winning the Eastern Series III Regatta 17 points ahead of perennial powerhouse Tufts. Simon Gerson '02 and Melanie Keene '03 paired up to take the A Division, while Tyler Dunphy '03 and Katy Adikes '04 grabbed second in B to help clinch the victory. The team then finished a close second at the competitive New England Dinghy Tournament to earn a berth at the New England Dinghy Championship.





# Act One

In his first year at Bowdoin, Kevin Robinson '05 founded a mentoring program for young men in Portland and starred in his own award-winning one-act play. **by Caitlin Fowkes '03** 

n many ways, Kevin Robinson is a typical Bowdoin student. He is bright, personable, and energetic, deeply involved in the things that interest him. In many ways, though, Kevin Robinson is not a typical Bowdoin student. He is from the inner city, deeply religious, a social activist, and, as a sophomore, is already an award-winning playwright.

In his first year at Bowdoin, Robinson, the fourth child in a family of eight raised in Philadelphia by his mother, distinguished himself on campus and beyond. He saw a need in Portland for the mentoring

program he founded while in high school, New Renaissance Men, which pairs professional men to serve as mentors to potentially at-risk young men from the city. The adult mentors meet with the students once a week to assist them with schoolwork, take part in community service projects, and attend youth leadership events. Growing up in Philadelphia, Robinson

#### "I wrote the play because I felt that America, especially people who do not live in the inner city, needed to see vivid examples of the inner city family's struggles,"

knew first-hand the need for strong male role models, for himself and young men in similar situations. Kevin wasn't "at risk" in high school, per se; he was senior class president, a member of the debate team, and ran track. But, he felt he "lacked guidance that a father should provide," and he understood there were others like him who felt this need as well. When he arrived at Bowdoin, Kevin realized that "even in Maine, boys need the same thing—men they can look up to." Though Kevin is no longer in Philly to oversee New Renaissance Men, the group continues to meet each week to talk about the "complications of inner city life." Throughout his first year at Bowdoin, Kevin worked to make sure that the program ran smoothly in Philly, found strong leaders to continue with the mission of the program in his place, and began the satellite program in Portland.

Kevin is getting used to seeing his name on programs—theater programs, that is. Last spring, his one-act play, Ghetto Life, won first place in the Philadelphia Young Playwrights Festival—out of the more than 800 works submitted—and was also chosen as a finalist in the New York National Young Playwrights Competition. The play was born out of an assignment Kevin received during his senior year in high school, in which



students were asked to write a monologue to be shared with the class. Kevin wrote straight from his experience: things he had seen in his community, things he and his friends had encountered growing up in Philadelphia. A year and a half later, his monologue would become an award-winning play that examines racial and social injustice in American city life, through the knowing eyes of a young black man.

"I wrote the play because I felt that America, especially people who do not live in the inner city, needed to see vivid examples of the inner city family's struggles," Robinson says.

Kevin spent his first semester at Bowdoin last fall revising "The Ghetto Life," scene by scene, in an independent study project with Bowdoin assistant professor of theater Davis Robinson, working on every detail, revamping scenes, further developing characters. Independent study enabled Kevin to receive academic credit while pursuing this area of personal interest, a possibility he is most grateful for.

"Bowdoin's commitment to education is really exemplified through independent study. This was a tremendous opportunity for me," he says.

As part of his award from the Philadelphia Young Playwrights, "The Ghetto Life" was performed by the Philadelphia Theater Company at Philadelphia's Center City last May. Kevin wrote a proposal for a budget that the administration and Theater Department approved, enabling him to travel back and forth from Bowdoin to auditions in Philadelphia so he would have a role in shaping the play's production. "I truly appreciate the College for encouraging and supporting my creativity," Kevin says. "Bowdoin has already exposed me to so much academically and personally."

Robinson also directed and acted in a production of "The Ghetto Life" on campus for a Common Hour performance in April. The performance, starring several of his classmates, fellow students, and Wil Smith '00, Bowdoin coordinator of multicultural student programs, drew a large, appreciative audience.

This year, Kevin will declare a double major in Economics and Africana Studies, and he has already begun work on a new play entitled "I Too Cry That I am Gifted," about the struggles of a young, college-aged black man.

"I have learned a lot from the past year on the Bowdoin campus— Bowdoin students have helped me understand people better. I am very happy that people here are serious about diversity and opportunity, because it makes the College so much richer."

Caitlin Fowkes '03 spent the summer of 2002 working for Bowdoin magazine.



### Polar Bear Alumni Win Lacrosse Championship

#### Adam Hardej '83: "Do we all know who we're covering?" Richard Kimball '72: "I'm looking for any attackman with a knee brace, extra thick bi-focals, and a good-sized spare tire. That's my man."

he Vail Shoot-Out is the world's largest lacrosse tournament, featuring hundreds of players competing in divisions from Men's and Women's Elite to Boy's & Girl's High School to Super Masters (ages 40+). The 2002 Shoot-Out marked the 30th anniversary of the event, and we Polar Bears contributed to the celebration by snatching the Super Masters championship from a field of eleven teams. Our trophy sits proudly in the office



The Bowdoin Alumni lacrosse team, guided by former coach Mort Lapointe, won the Super Masters Division championship at the 2002 Vail shootout, the world's largest lacrosse tournament. Back (1 to 7), Bowdoin lacrosse coach Tom McCabe, Malcom Gauld '76, Tom Graesser (father of Kristen '97 and Casey '99), Adam Hardej '83, Jim Garritson, Bob Stuart '77, Rich Kimball '72, Don Dewar '82, Dick Sipperly, Mort Lapointe, Dave Barnes '81, Drew Casertano, Chris Abbruzzese '83, Mark Dahm. Front row (1 to 7): Ken Hollis '76, Dan Cisneros '84, Alex Turner '70, Nick Stoneman '83, Gil Eaton '82, Bill Clark '76, Bill Janes '76, and Dave Barker '76. (Missing from photo: Dave Jordon '74.)

of Bowdoin coach Tom McCabe, who earned a piece of it by playing attack for the alumni. For the shootout, Tom turned (actually, returned) the coaching reins over to Mort Lapointe, Bowdoin lacrosse coach from 1969 to 1990. With Mort at the helm, our improbable rise to the championship and the time we shared together combined to create an unforgettable experience.

Our story actually began eighteen months before we ever set foot on the field, (at an 8,140-foot—pant, pant—elevation). Will Graham, a great '70s Middlebury lacrosse player, sent me a note telling me how much fun his Middlebury cronies had each year at this event. He then playfully challenged me to assemble a Polar Bear squad to compete in the Super Masters division. At first thought, the notion of re-uniting with old friends against the Panthers, our time-honored lacrosse rivals, seemed too delicious to contemplate. On second

by Malcolm Gauld '76

thought, the scenario also carried great potential for considerable embarrassment to ourselves and our families—not to mention our alma mater!

I mailed a letter to the all Bowdoin lacrosse alumni over the age of 40. Secretly, part of me assumed that I would receive a mere handful of replies. Instead, I was reminded how unwise it can be to underestimate the power of that spirit that springs from "beneath the pines." Our team would represent a span of Bowdoin classes from 1970 to 1984. We set our sights on Colorado, June, 2002.

#### 18 Months Later

A phone call woke me from my Rocky Mountain slumber. It was Ken Hollis '76:

"Hey Malcolm, you should see this! I'm standing here watching Middlebury run a fullfield scrimmage in practice for tomorrow's game with us."

I was beginning to recall that old feeling from my undergrad days whenever I walked into an exam woefully unprepared. These feelings were intensified when a measly half-dozen Polar Bears showed up to throw a ball around for the practice we had scheduled. To add insult to injury, we were shunted to a far corner of the field because the Naval Academy, our opponent scheduled for Sunday afternoon (only a few hours after the Middlebury game), was running a full-scale practice of its own. Although we finally did get the whole group together for about an hour, it would be fair to say that most of us went to bed that night with feelings of uncertainty.

#### Game #1 vs. Middlebury

Although we didn't have grandiose goals for the tournament, we all wanted to give Middlebury our best game. Alex Turner '70 got us off on the right track early on with a pretty left-handed quick-stick goal to put us up 1-0, (off-set by a tournament ending injury to Bill Janes '76, who separated his shoulder.) Goalie Danny Cisneros '84 rescued us from rusty skills repeatedly with great saves. Final: Bowdoin 8, Middlebury 6. Hurrah for Old Phi Chi!

#### Game #2 vs. Naval Academy

We caught Navy looking past us, a Division III school whose name they couldn't even pronounce. We played unbelievably well

#### college&maine off-road



together. But, as we noted many times, there was one explanatory factor: Mort Lapointe had taught us all how to play lacrosse. The Navy game featured balanced scoring, extremely stingy defense, great clears, and incredible saves by Danny Cisneros. Hey, we just might do something at this tournament!

#### Semi-Finals vs. QC

Our defensive corps of Chris Abbruseze '82, Dave Barker '76, Bill Clark '76, Gil Eaton '82, Hobart Hardej '83, Richard Kimball '72, and Bob Stuart '77 continued its stellar play against QC, an amalgamation of the Air Force Graybirds and Behind the Back, two Colorado teams that have long played at Vail. Behind the pep of Nick Stoneman '83 and the steady offensive punch of David Barnes '81 and Don Dewar '82, our middies maintained control. Dave Jordan '74 returned to the net for this game, after a 27-year hiatus! Up 8-3 midway through the fourth, Jordo's miserly goalkeeping helped propel us into the finals.

#### Championship Finals vs. Florida Really Old Guys

For the first time in the tournament, we didn't score first. The lead seesawed for three quarters in a defensive struggle. Our D repeatedly came up with big plays, and Jordo made mindboggling saves at point-blank range. (A contingent of spectating Navy players refused to believe that Jordo hadn't played a game in net since the '70s.) Ken Hollis '76 stepped up with two dramatic garbage goals in the fourth quarter to seal the win.

During the post-championship game exhilaration, Ken turned to me and said, "You know, I'm as excited as I was in 1974 when we won the ECAC's for the first time." I agreed. Most of us who played at Vail are in that athletic phase of our lives where the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat come vicariously through the activities of our children. (Truth be told, some of the Vail Polar Bears had even passed beyond that phase!) The camaraderie we shared, and the unexpected success we experienced, at Vail awakened something that had been dormant for years. Now, if we can only keep that spirit alive for a few more months. We've got a title to defend.

#### Sunny Day for 2002 People's Beach to Beacon 10k

The sun shone bright and hot on the fifth anniversary running of the People's Beach to Beacon (PB2B) 10k road race, founded by running legend Joan Benoit Samuelson '79. The 6.2-mile race has become a prominent stop for the world's elite distance runners, who trek to Cape Elizabeth, Maine for the first Saturday in August. The breathtaking Beach to Beacon course winds along the coast from Crescent Beach State Park to finish at scenic Portland Head Light, the most photographed lighthouse in the world. Among the 5,000 entrants (the field was increased by 1,000 runners for the fifth anniversary), were more than 3,000 Mainers, and a reunion-load of Polar Bears. We were able to track down more than 30 Bowdoin alumni, faculty, staff, and current students who ran in this year's event, several of who have run all five years.

"It gives me great joy knowing so many Polar Bears are participating in the race," Samuelson says. "I'm especially grateful for all that David Ott '74 has done to support and promote the PB2B as COO of the Banknorth Group. (Banknorth is the parent company of Peoples Heritage Bank, the primary race sponsor.) It is great to see a Bowdoin grad, and Banknorth officer, doing it all. And, I believe Dave has run all 5 years of the race."

History and Latin American studies professor Alan Wells ran his fourth Beach to Beacon. "It's the one race I run all year, and so I take it as a challenge," he says. "It's a beautifully organized race with a great community spirit. Cheering people line the route, and there's great sportsmanship from fellow racers. It's a fun event. If everything holds together," he laughs, "I plan to do it again next year."

Assistant biology professor Barry Logan, also running in his fourth Beach to Beacon, kicked his DNA in gear and finished 47th in the highly competitive field. He led all Bowdoin runners with a 33:11 time, which was also good for 14th among Mainers.

The estimated 10,000 spectators bordering the course received a special treat this year when Joanie herself donned a number and participated in the race for the first time. The former Olympic gold-medalist ran at a "leisurely" pace side by side with a New York City fireman. Her husband, Scott Samuelson '80, ran as well.

"The race has been so successful because of the efforts and support of close to 1,000 volunteers," says Samuelson. "We also have many great sponsors. The Town of Cape Elizabeth, my hometown, has been extremely supportive and accommodating. Furthermore, in keeping with the tradition of Bowdoin serving the Common Good, it has been a wonderful



On August 3, Bowdoin assistant professor of biology Barry Logan finished 47th out of a field of 5,000 entrants, including some of the world's elite runners, in the 2002 People's Beach to Beacon 10k in Cape Elizabeth, Maine.

opportunity for me to give back to a community, and to a sport, that has given me so much over the many years of my career."

A different charity each year benefits from The People's Beach to Beacon as part of the People's Bank Shining the Light for Maine Youth program. This year's race beneficiary was Opportunity Farm, a long-term, familystyle facility for at-risk boys and girls in rural New Gloucester, Maine.

Kenyan James Koskei won the 2002 men's race (28:11) with an exciting sprint at the finish. Adriana Fernandez of Mexico took the women's top honors (31:56).

Planning for next year's race is already underway. The field will not be expanded again so, if you want to run with the big dogs, and a bunch of fellow Polar Bears, too, you had better register early. The People's Beach to Beacon 10k has grown so popular that spaces disappear as fast as the tread on Joanie's shoes. BOWDOIN'S COASTAL STUDIES CENTER WAS AN IDEA THAT WAS QUICK TO FORM, BUT NOT SO EASY TO BRING TO FRUITION. THE WORK OF SOME DETERMINED FACULTY IS PROVING THAT INTERDISCIPLINARY STUDIES ON THE COAST OF MAINE CAN BE ALL THAT THEY HOPED, AND THE CENTER IS POISED TO BECOME AMONG THE VERY BEST FACILITES OF ITS KIND.

by Lisa Wesel Photographs by James Marshall

very 12 hours the sea retreats, and a land bridge surfaces to connect

the Coastal Studies Center on Orr's Island to Wyer Island in Harpswell Sound. To Anne

Henshaw, adjunct assistant professor of sociology and anthropology and director of the Coastal Studies Center, that bridge represents what she and the College are trying to do with coastal studies at Bowdoin.

"I see myself as a bridge between campus and the Center, between disciplines within the College, and between our Center

# BRIDGING

and other coastal institutions," she said. "Together, we can address national and global concerns like climate change and the human impact on the environment."

Heady goals for a small liberal arts college, to be sure. But the fact is that Bowdoin is perfectly positioned for the task, with its location on the coast of Maine, its ongoing development of the Coastal Studies Center, and faculty and students anxious to take advantage of both.

Bowdoin has been struggling with the question of how best to make use of these resources. As with many academic discussions, the answers only serve to broaden the question: Why be limited by the Coastal Studies Center location, or even the coast of Maine? The ultimate conclusion might challenge the College's definition of what a traditional liberal arts institution can accomplish in the 21st century.

"There is an extraordinary set of scholarly work going on here," said President Barry Mills. "The Coastal Studies Center is one field site among several that we have at Bowdoin, [including , for example, the Bowdoin







# LINES



Clockwise from left: John Carpenter '05 and Jon Harris '05; Megan Lim '03 and Jamie Holt '03; Laura Windecker '03 and Associate Professor Amy Johnson; Nigel Poor, artist-in-residence 2001-2002. Scientific Station on Kent Island, New Brunswick]. My view of what we do is more than merely the land. I want to create something greater that is headquartered on this campus. One way to think about it is a coastal studies *institute*."

To that end, a group of Bowdoin faculty and administrators held a planning session in February to review the recent history of the Coastal Studies Center and chart a course for its future. They have spent the summer participating in working groups to look at how the College can transform its exploration of coastal issues – through biology, geology, environmental studies, anthropology, economics, history, Arctic studies, even English and the visual arts – into a cohesive academic pursuit that resists the confines of a traditional "department."

They started with a common vision: Coastal studies should not become a new department or major, or be integrated into an existing department or program; the subject should be defined broadly to remain open to as many disciplines as possible, and it should not be confined to the Coastal Studies Center property.

"We recognize that we need to clarify the mission and broaden our expectations about

what coastal studies means," said Craig McEwen, Bowdoin's dean for academic affairs.

"The point of a liberal arts college is to look at the whole, and the connections and the integrations," said Peter Lea, associate professor of geology and the original director of the Coastal Studies Center. "Coastal studies ought to be our direct reflection of what a liberal arts education should be."

The interdisciplinary model already has gained national recognition. In May 1999, Bowdoin was one of six schools from a pool of 104 applicants to win a \$50,000 grant from the National Conference on Undergraduate Research (NCUR) and the Leslie E. Lancy Foundation. That money funded the first summer research projects at the Center. Seven months later, Bowdoin was one of only three colleges to win a second round of funding. Professor Lea, who organized the program, was invited to present at that year's Conference on Undergraduate Research in recognition of Bowdoin's success at creating interdisciplinary research opportunities for students.

#### At First, There was the Farm

Though the College is trying to widen the focus to include coastal research beyond Orr's Island, it is important to understand that these discussions would probably not be taking place without the impetus of the gift of the Coastal Studies Center property.

In 1981, William H. Thalheimer '27 deeded his property in Harpswell to the College with the proviso that he and his wife Irma could live out their lives there. It was no small bequest.





Henshaw and her students unearthed pieces of ancient pottery, animal bones, and other artifacts this summer, dates back 2,000 years.

William Thalheimer died in 1986; his wife remained in the house until 1992, and died two years later. In 1995, L.L. Bean President Leon A. Gorman '56 and his wife Lisa, donated \$2.1 million to develop the property into an academic laboratory and research facility. That money was used to construct a terrestrial and a marine lab, and to renovate the farmhouse for use as seminar, classroom and small meeting space. The farmhouse retained its traditional architecture, and the new labs were designed to assimilate into the environment as naturally as possible. For example, the terrestrial lab blends into the scenery with no



power lines leading to it; it is run exclusively on solar power. And the most high-tech feature of the marine lab is a pump that circulates untreated saltwater into a series of tanks housing lobsters, sea urchins and other marine life.

At first, the Center was "a place building a mission around the unique resources of the property," Dean McEwen said. "And people have done a remarkable job developing interesting research and conversation across disciplines there. But now we are expanding our vision."

The Coastal Studies Center has sponsored a seminar series since 1999, and last year co-sponsored two symposia on climate

urchins, along with Amy Johnson, James R. and Helen Lee Billingsley Associate Professor of Marine Biology. They experimented by feeding sea urchins exclusively filtered seawater, then estuary water, salmon feed pellets, and mussels for two weeks at a time to determine which inspired the greatest growth rate. Mussels worked best, with salmon feed pellets (fish byproducts used by aquaculturists to feed farm-raised salmon) nearly as effective.

Windecker and Johnson's work has important ramifications for Maine fisheries. In 1995, Maine was the largest producer of sea urchins in the United States, selling primarily to lucrative Asian

A SHELL MIDDEN WHERE PROFESSOR HENSHAW AND HER STUDENTS UNEARTHED PIECES OF ANCIENT POTTERY, ANIMAL BONES, AND OTHER ARTIFACTS THIS SUMMER, DATES BACK 2,000 years.



change with Arctic Studies and Environmental Studies. Each year, academic departments apply to invite a scholar-in-residence to live at the Center, design and teach a course, offer a public lecture and conduct their own work. Scholars have included a post-doctoral student in biology, a landscape painter and a photographer; and an environmental historian from the University of Washington is there this year.

The technical simplicity of the labs belies the seriousness of the work going on at the Coastal Studies Center. Laura Windecker '03 spent her summer studying the growth mechanisms of sea



clockwise from left: the farmhouse and barn; director Anne Henshaw; the rocky coastline; sea urchins in Laura Windecker's hands.

markets where the roe is considered a delicacy.

"People actually eat these things," Windecker said, a little bewildered.

But the catch has decreased by 66 percent in the past seven years as a result of overharvesting. Aquaculturists are exploring the feasibility of farmraising urchins, and their growth rate is a critical consideration. In

the wild, urchins can live for a long time with no food, but they won't grow at all, Windecker said. Under natural conditions, it could take 100 years for a green urchin to reach several inches in diameter. The smallest urchins grow the fastest. Windecker got a tiny mussel-fed urchin to almost double its weight in two weeks, from 0.2 grams to 0.4 grams. The biggest weight gain in a salmon-pellet-fed urchin was 64 percent, from 0.09 grams to 0.14 grams.

Fishery weight (for a 5 cm-diameter urchin) is about 50 grams, Johnson said. The largest urchins get to be more than 100 grams. "A 50-gram urchin that is growing fast will increase in weight by about 10 percent by the end of one of our two-week experiments," she said.

Before this summer, Windecker had never seen a sea urchin. By August, she had developed an affection for the odd little creatures, which, if you hold them in your hand, wiggle the countless spines that cover the entire surface of their round bodies surrounding their five mouths.

"It's amazing to be able to work in a place like this," Windecker said. "It's neat that what I'm doing is actually going to be of use to someone."

Johnson expects their findings to be published in a scholarly journal.

In some ways, Windecker's work comes under the narrowest definition of "coastal studies" – she is using a marine lab at the Coastal Studies Center to study a marine organism.

Rachel Tannebring '03 can be found at the other end of the spectrum. Her studio cubicle in the McLellan Building this summer was lined with small oil paintings of the Maine Coast.

Five students were funded for summer research projects through other fellowship programs. The students met once a week for a brown-bag lunch at the farmhouse to discuss their work.

#### Looking Beyond Orr's Island

John Lichter, assistant professor of biology, is working with several student fellows, some at the Coastal Studies Center and some offsite, including Rusack Fellow Juliana Grinvalsky '04, to



#### IF YOU ARE GOING TO BUILD THINGS THAT ARE SUSTAINABLE OVER TIME, YOU NEED TO CATCH PEOPLE WHERE THEY LIVE, IN THEIR OWN DISCIPLINES.

The same painting location in Middle Bay Cove, Harpswell, produces remarkably different views depending on the depth of the sea mist. Sometimes several islands jut out of the gray-blue sea; at other times, the mist seems endless, devouring the horizon and everything in front of it.

Tannebring's paintings are small, because she has to rush to fill the canvas before the images before her change.

"Everything changes so fast outside," she said. "In two hours, all the water in the cove will be gone. I get frustrated when the ducks move, the clouds move, it starts raining. This has been an exercise in looking.

"I'd mostly painted still lifes and portraits before," she said. "I had never taken a landscape course." But Tannebring, who is majoring in anthropology with a minor in art, applied for a fellowship to, as she describes, "go outside and paint. I never would have spent this much time on art if I didn't get the fellowship. It seems weird to get paid for this."

Two years ago, Geoff Rusack '78 and his wife Alison Wrigley Rusack began providing

funding for student fellowships, faculty research projects and other initiatives at the Coastal Studies Center. Tannebring was one of nine Rusack Fellows who each received \$3,000 and free housing this summer to conduct research or produce work in a coastal studies field. The Rusacks also funded the development of an interpretive trail through the woods at the Center.



survey the vegetation in Merrymeeting Bay. They installed eight one-meter-square wooden frames in various locations throughout the bay, each 50 meters from shore. They counted every stem in each plot four times during the course of the summer to track how different species compete. They also collected seeds from the plants, counted them and tested their germination rates.



"We are looking for patterns over time," Lichter said. "If there's a lot of wild rice that drops a lot of seeds, do they travel with the tides?'

Ed Laine, associate professor of geology, also is setting his sights beyond Orr's Island with three coastal studies projects based outside of the Coastal Studies Center.

He and Edward Sweeney '03, a Rusack Fellow, are using seismic sonar equipment to study marine sediment from the New Meadows River to Maquoit Bay as a way of charting changes in the ocean floor.

With another Rusack Fellow, Megan Lim '03, Laine is working with the Friends of Merrymeeting Bay to determine the cause of poor water quality in Quahog Bay.

"The bay has less dissolved oxygen than it should, and the lobster pounds there have to run bubbles through the water to keep the lobsters alive," Laine said. "It's a puzzle because there is not a lot of development there that would cause the problem." Laine and Lim measured the rates of currents, and Jamie Holte '03 is developing a mathematical model of the water circulation.

In another project, Laine's Geo 260 oceanography class discovered anomalies in the salinity of water in the New Meadows River. Since then Lim and Laine discovered the same thing in Quahog Bay: that freshwater flows from bedrock aquifers through the sea floor and into the bay.

"The water was much fresher at the bottom than one would expect," Laine said. "The rate at which the bay refreshes itself, or flushes, had been estimated based only on the rate the water comes in from the shore. But you need to take into account the water coming in from underground. It is possible that a bay like

that flushes more rapidly than we believed." That information could directly affect zoning decisions that regulate the amount of development permitted there.

Carey Phillips, professor of biology, looks beyond Orr's Island by taking all the information from the property and moving it to cyberspace. Phillips is constructing a "virtual Coastal Studies Center" where visitors can take virtual tours of the site and obtain data collected there. Phillips began the project in 1999, armed with a \$75,000 National Science Foundation Grant and topographical maps created with a NASA satellite survey. He started by making a three-dimensional map of the Coastal Studies Center using the co-ordinates of the site. All the data collected there - from water temperatures, wind speeds and soil profiles, to the characteristics of 1,200 trees students have plotted with GPS co-ordinates - can be added to, and eventually accessed through this virtual world.

"Through these multi-dimensional worlds, we can look at



relationships between data," Phillips said. "This is a way of storing complex information. Then we can tie it together with other sites on the East Coast, and we can collaborate with students anywhere. It can be a very

clockwise from lower left: l-r, biology lab instructor of sociology and David Guay, Molly Juhlin '05; Michelle Weaver '03; visiting assistant professor Gregory Teegarden, Steve anthropology, Carpenter '03, and David Donnelly '03; foliage; Joy director of the Giguere '03 and Adrienne Heflich '05; a survey Arctic Studies benchmark program, and

member of the Coastal Studies Center advisory committee, considers the Coastal Studies Center a window on the entire North Atlantic.

"My interest in it is as part of the continuum of the North Atlantic world," Kaplan said. "Maine had an arctic climate at some point, looking at the prehistory. The North Atlantic has been described by paleoclimatologists as one of, if not the, most difficult climates in which to live. Despite that, people have lived on it for 8,000 years."

Kaplan said the successful societies have been small-scale with many similar social, economic and political characteristics: Rather than being made up of specialists, the inhabitants have had diverse skills, with social networks that act as safety nets.

"This was true from 8,000 years ago to relatively recently," she said. "People working in Norway are describing basically the

powerful tool." Susan Kaplan, associate professor same thing. Maine is a part of this continuum.

"The Coastal Studies Center is a nice way to get students thinking about how human use of the land has changed, to get them thinking across interdisciplinary lines. It prepares students to have a flexibility of mind, which they really need. It offers an opportunity to open up an avenue by which people can experience and teach in new ways, or teach what they are already teaching in a new venue."

Professor Lea agrees. "Coastal studies is both multi-disciplinary and inter-disciplinary. The trick is to have stuff going on out there that's first-rate, that can improve what a department does anyway. If you are going to build things that are sustainable over time, you need to catch people where they live, in their own disciplines. The strategy that has been followed in coastal studies is to get people engaged more or less on their own terms; let's get people in the door and link into what they're already doing."

"I really like the broad mission of coastal studies," Kaplan said. "I think it can be a flagship for the institution. It is a really good vehicle by which Bowdoin could be connected



IS BOWDOIN GOING TO DECIDE THAT THE LIBERAL ARTS MODEL IS GOING TO STAY THE SAME AS IT HAS BEEN FOR YEARS, OR DO YOU MOVE IT INTO MORE OF A RESEARCH INSTITUTE?

in some real, concrete, project-oriented ways to other institutions. Think of how it would enhance the research opportunities for faculty. And it throws the undergraduates into such an exciting environment."

#### From "Center" to "Institute"

Cooperative ventures between Bowdoin and other institutions are being actively explored, and several faculty members not connected to coastal studies in the traditional scientific sense are working on or planning research that would fit into this broader vision. Economist John Fitzgerald, for example, is interested in evaluating long-term impact and effectiveness of job retraining programs for displaced workers in the fishing industry. DeWitt John, a senior lecturer in government as well as an environmental scientist, is working with students in a senior seminar who are looking at, among other projects, governmental and management systems related to Gulf of Maine fisheries. Other faculty members have expressed interest in projects related to tourism and coastal development and effects of land use. In the traditional areas of science there are also new ways of working and collaborating under consideration. Professor Laine is trying, for instance, to work out an arrangement whereby Bowdoin



would buy a data-collecting oceanographic buoy to be placed in Harpswell Sound as one of 10 already operated between Boston and Canada by the Gulf of Maine Ocean Observing System. Bowdoin would need to raise about \$150,000 to buy the buoy, which would produce data that Bowdoin students would actively use in courses and independent research. For example, Laine said, the buoy might indicate that a phytoplankton bloom was forming, but it would not determine what kind of phytoplankton it was. Students could test the water to make that determination.

The Rusacks, who funded the summer fellowships and other coastal studies projects, are deeply involved in the University of Southern California's Wrigley Marine Science Center on Catalina Island. "How great it would be to tie in the studies that go on here and in California," Rusack said. "To me, the concept would be fascinating."

The ability to integrate many layers of data is particularly intriguing in coastal studies, where varied disciplines will be looking at the same location or issue through so many different lenses.

Professor Lea applauds the effort to keep coastal studies outside



the box of a "department" or formal program.

"[By contrast,] Environmental Studies has been a formal academic program since the 1970s," he said. "It has a formal curriculum, formal joint faculty appointments; it's closer to a department structure. Coastal Studies should stay a different animal."

"Creating a coastal studies institute is still a work in progress," Mills said. "What capacity or resources would be required is something we should determine over the next year or so."

#### Some of the items being discussed are:

- Creating or solidifying interrelationships between disciplines: anthropology and archaeology, sociology, economics, and the arts, along with the natural sciences
- · Developing additional courses in coastal studies
- Offering regular symposia organized by faculty
- Making funds for faculty research available through competitive proposals
- Building a boat dock at the Coastal Studies Center
- Buying a wave tank, microscopes and other lab equipment
- Establishing collaborative research and teaching projects with other academic and research institutions
- Sponsoring and supporting visiting researchers and visiting faculty
- Making the directorship of the Coastal Studies Center or the broader institute full-time
- Hiring technicians to support data collection and add online databases for the virtual Coastal Studies Center.

The Coastal Studies Center now operates on a budget of \$126,000 a year, not including the Rusack Fellowships and other grants. It would require a \$3 million endowment just to maintain the current operating budget.

"We need a clear sense of what we want to do before we can responsibly go out and raise the money," Dean McEwen said.



A philosophical question for the College is how to fit a nontraditional academic institute into an academically traditional liberal arts institution. Would the core liberal arts mission be compromised, or is this a natural and desirable evolution?

"Bowdoin is in

an interesting position," Professor Kaplan said. "Our priority is to our undergraduates, but the model of what an undergraduate does in four years here is changing. Is Bowdoin going to decide that the liberal arts model is going to stay the same as it has been for years, or do you move it into more of a research institute? One way to solve the coastal studies dilemma would be to do that.

"There is that fear of balancing research and teaching," Kaplan said. "But the barrier between a liberal arts undergraduate school and a university is eroding."

Kaplan, along with others, believes the discussions about coastal studies could inspire greater understanding of what it means to be a liberal arts college in the 21st century.

# His football teammates called him a natural leader, the ultimate team player willing to sacri



# fice himself for the team. Then came spring break and a decision that could change lives forever.

# Fins off

On the last day of August 2002, on the 21st floor of Massachusetts General Hospital, a physical therapist named Matt thumps the back and side of a dark-haired woman named Jennifer Zaniboni. His hand beats continuously against her yellow shirt, the room fills with the sound of his percussive thumps, as if he were beating dust from an old rug. "Deep breath," Matt orders. "Deep breath and cough."

Jennifer coughs once, twice, a third time, a deep gurgling cough, the terrible, croupy cough of a 29 year-old woman who is drowning. Her killer is cystic fibrosis. She has battled the lethal genetic disease that attacks lungs, liver, pancreas, and intestines since infancy. At one time, cystic fibrosis patients rarely survived childhood, succumbing invariably to respiratory failure. Modern medical advances have pushed life expectancy to the edge of laptop. His name is Tim McDonough, the same name given to his father and grandfather. "I assure you," he says, "if I have a son, he will not be the fourth." If you follow Bowdoin football, you might recognize the name. For the past two seasons, he has been a starter on the offensive line, a 6'2", 250-pound tackle whose

30. Jennifer is right on schedule. The disease and constant infection have stolen the ability of her lungs to give air. It is as if her mouth and nostrils have been sealed shut except for a single slender opening the size of a straw. Breathing is her fulltime job.

Matt turns her slightly and thumps, dislodging layers of sticky secretions that clog her lungs. Matt comes into her room three times a day, nearly an hour each



# My involvement in the living donor transplant for my Aunt Jennifer simply means that I don't have to wait until I die to give this gift.

time, and pounds the mucus free. "This is airway clearance," he says. "We clean so much stuff out."

Jennifer smiles softly even while the rhythmic thumps continue. "Matt has gotten me out of a lot of tough places," she says.

She is too weak to walk the few feet to the bathroom. She depends on a wheelchair, her oxygen tank, and Matt. "Deep breath," he repeats. "Deep breath and cough." She knows without a miracle she will not see her 30th birthday in November.

Her miracle sits a few feet away. He is a tall, wideshouldered man of 20, dressed in shorts and a t-shirt. His eyes are glued to his Aunt Jennifer's new Toshiba job was to protect his quarterback and open holes for his runners. About 135 miles north of the hospital where he sits, his teammates and friends have already started the grueling double session practices, thumping the hell out of each other, hoping to give Coach Dave Caputi a new start after two dismal seasons.

"I know the guys are out there right now," Tim says. "The other day it hit me: 'I should be at practice now.' I felt terrible."

Most of us never notice offensive linemen. His first two years, Tim, Number 72, played hurt, with an uncomplaining toughness forged in the tight-knit neighborhoods of South Boston. If he had come back to Bowdoin this fall and played his junior year, we probably still wouldn't have noticed him much either, just another grass-stained lineman picking himself up off Whittier Field.

Notice him now. His brown hair is cropped close; his chin sprouts a bit of stubble. His face so closely resembles Jennifer's you'd swear they were brother and sister. Early in the morning of September 24, three days after he returns from seeing Bowdoin's first game at Williams, Tim will report to Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. He'll be prepped and



then the anesthesiologist will put him under. Surgeons will slice through his shoulder blades and if Tim is lucky, they'll bend his ribs until they reach his lungs. If they can't bend his ribs out of the way, they'll simply break them. What they're after is a healthy lower lobe, one of five inside Tim's chest. Carefully, the surgeon will cut away the lobe. Nearby will be his Aunt Deanna, Jennifer's 25 year-old sister, also unconscious; surgeons will also operate on her to retrieve one of her healthy lobes.

This is Jennifer's miracle. In medical terms, it is called a "living related double lobar lung transplant." What that means is that Jennifer's necrotic lungs will be cut away, gone forever. Two new lobes will be attached to her veins and arteries and filled with air. The operation will last at least eight hours and is full of peril, but it is Jennifer's only chance to live again a life she can barely remember. It is possible Tim will never be the same athlete who starred in hockey and football at Boston Latin, and who was clearly a team leader at Bowdoin. "Jen was always like my big sister," Tim says. "It wouldn't cross my mind not to do this. Family and friends come first."

"I used to joke with Tim," Jennifer says. "I'd say, Tim, don't you ever smoke. One day I might need your lungs."

E-mail from Tim McDonough, August 27, 2002: I had a few friends that I was very close with pass away via murder or suicide. Each death really had a different effect on me, but I was able to move on. It all really introduced me to death abruptly and a young age. However, I was definitely not prepared for what I had to endure the summer after my freshman year at Bowdoin. My cousin, Eddie McGonagle, had always been one of my best friends. Growing up we were like peas in a pod, inseparable. I loved him like a brother. If it weren't for us looking nothing at all alike, you'd have thought we were brothers. On July 4, 2001, Eddie was killed in a car accident. Eddie's death marked the lowest point of my life. Losing my best friend just opened up so many voids in my life. However, it has also made me more aware of my actions and how they affect what I do. I dunno if that makes sense. I feel as though I have become much more mature since all this happened. I can't really explain why, *I just feel that way. When Eddie passed on, his wishes* were to be an organ donor. As my Aunt Jen was very ill, everyone thought there was a chance of Eddie's lungs being donated to her. Her name would jump to the head of the national list as she was a family member. But Eddie's lungs were much too big to fit into Jen's chest cavity, and the doctors made a decision that they should go to a person who needed lungs of that size. As disappointed as I

was, there was solace in the fact that my best friend's organs were being used to save the lives of other people.

I had never given much thought to being an organ donor. However, after seeing my cousin pass away, and his organs were used to help save other people, I knew there was no more noble of a gift than the gift of life. I knew right then that I wanted to have the organ donor sticker on my license. I wanted to give the gift of life to someone. My involvement in the living donor transplant for my Aunt Jennifer simply means that I don't have to wait until I die to give this gift.

We're talking in the kitchen of his parents' big yellow home on a South Boston street with houses tucked side by side in a long row. He slides a note from Coach Caputi out from under a refrigerator magnet and places it on the table. "I'm thinking about you. Our thoughts and prayers are with you." I ask about his choice. Here he is, a perfectly healthy young man, an athlete, who volunteers to undergo what most people pray they never have to endure: major, possibly life-changing surgery.

He speaks softly, not entirely comfortable with the attention. Choice? To Tim this is no more about choice than was his decision to play last season with a wrist that hurt so badly he practically lived on ibuprofen. The doctors wanted to end his season, put him in a full arm cast. He asked could he do more damage if he kept playing? They said probably not. So he taped the wrist as tight as a guitar string and played, even though the season was a steady stream of Saturday losses. And he refused to buckle under to the defeats. "Everyone stuck together," he says. "I know others looked at us as if we were failures. But we know we're not." It wasn't a choice to play, or to hang his head. He was part of the offensive line. You played tough for teammates. You kept fighting. After the season, he had surgery and found he had torn a chunk of cartilage away from the bone. What is choice? Did Jennifer have a choice? When his father's family - his grandparents and his uncle and aunt - tried to dissuade him, they'd say, "Think of your future. You have your whole life ahead of you." Tim answered, "I want Jen to have her whole life ahead, too."

In the kitchen on this summer day, his story takes me back to spring break. He'd come home to South Boston, finally feeling easy at Bowdoin where nearly everyone calls him "Southie." He had struggled at first. Football, academics, so many new classmates who came from houses with long green lawns, and there were lots of days when he wondered if maybe he'd made the wrong choice. He'd been a five-year hockey starter, an all-Eastern Massachusetts lineman with a solid B+ average at Boston Latin. He could have enrolled at any of a dozen colleges. But now, with two years under his belt, he'd found his campus buddies, and he couldn't imagine not being at Bowdoin. But during spring break Jennifer became critically ill. She'd been in tight spots before, but this



was the worst.

"She was hooked up to life support," Tim recalls. "Her doctor told us she wouldn't make it to morning. I've never seen my mother sadder in her whole life than the day we saw Jen. Everyone came to the hospital; we were all saying goodbye. Then two days passed and she woke up. The doctors said she could never hang on long enough to receive a cadaver's lung. There were two years of people ahead of her. I said to my mother, 'I'll do whatever I have to.'" continued to damage other vital organs.

Tim told Jennifer he wanted to be her lung donor. Jennifer cried, shaking her head. "I thought it was too high a price for him," she says. Tim signed on for a battery of tests to see if he would be



a match. His blood matched. He stood a shade over six inches taller than Iennifer, an ideal size for a donor. Doctors measured his lung capacity, and he scored at 120% capacity for a man his age and size. He didn't smoke. He stayed in shape. He was the Rolls Royce of potential donors. That was the easy part. "The first doctor I met," Tim says, "was a cardiologist. He said, 'You know you could die.' I was expecting him to say that. They were trying to scare me. Their job is to make you

# "Think of your future. You have your whole lifeahead of you," they said. Tim answered, "I want Jen to have her whole life ahead, too."

Living donor lung transplants started in California in 1991, and had given new life to dying cystic fibrosis patients some 200 times. But the medical community remained divided over the ethics of putting two healthy people on an operating table to help one very sick person. And the statistics didn't promise years of new life, only a 50% chance for five more years. But they were years without a minute-byminute struggle to breathe. Some cystic fibrosis patients had survived ten years with their new lungs but they were so vulnerable; their weakest organ, their lungs, was the one most exposed to viruses, infections, and the environment, not to mention the constant threat of organ rejection. And cystic fibrosis realize how serious this is. I treated this as a class. I studied and studied. I went to every Web site. I found out everything. I even felt I was learning more than some of the doctors."

He talked by e-mail with a young California woman who two years earlier had received two donor lungs. On the Web he found photos of her operation, saw her chest cut open, her diseased lungs, the new strong ones being placed in the cavity. "There is no way I can ever come close to expressing how worth it all of this is," she wrote. "This is more wonderful than I can ever say." He returned to Bowdoin after break and met with his line coach, Ryan Sullivan. He told his closest friends on the team, not to gain sympathy, but he wanted them to know he had to go home for a lot of tests, that he wasn't skipping out on off-season training sessions. He helped organize a fundraiser. A big to-do where hundreds of neighbors turned out and pitched in some \$14,000. His teammates and E-mail from Bob Desaulniers '04, friend and offensive line teammate, September 4:

When he told me about his aunt, I felt sympathy for him. I figured that the story would only go so far as to say his aunt was sick. Instead, Tim spoke of the fact that he was



their families sent support. "Every time I went to check the mail," he says, "someone from the football team had sent a contribution. One kid donated \$200 and he sent a note: 'If you need more, give a call.' One teammate sent \$50 and his mother sent another \$150. Checks came from people I never knew."

He met with psychologists and transplant specialists. "Psychologists had to make sure I knew what lay ahead," Tim says. "They wondered why my father and I didn't discuss my decision. They made sure I knew there was a fallback plan. If at any point before surgery I go to the doctors and say I'm having second thoughts, they'll make up a problem so nobody would feel I let them down." considering donating part of his lung to her. I was awestruck....Tim's devotion to his family is untouched by anything I have ever seen. I could only hope to help my family as much as he is with this surgery. This is by far the noblest act I have ever come in contact with.

I see Tim again two weeks later. "Everyone asks if I'm nervous," he says. "I say 'no, not yet.' 'Yet' is the big word." When I see Tim again, he has just returned from a boisterous day riding coasters and water slides at Six Flags and, a few days before that, a weekend whitewater rafting with friends and cousins and uncles in Maine. He flipped out of the raft twice, once trapping his foot beneath the raft, scaring him near to death. He's hoarse and is afraid he's caught a cold. "The doctor told me to be sure not to catch cold," he says. "Now this. I'll be drinking chicken soup the next three weeks." He wants me to see a tape, a tape he saw with a team of doctors when he said he'd be a donor. On tape we see one woman's agony as she struggles with her decision to donate a lobe to her sister who is dying of cystic fibrosis. "As we move from kidneys to livers to lungs," the narrator says, "the risks to donors increase. A donor must come entirely of his freewill." The transplant coordinator at the hospital comes on screen. "We're asking the donor to give up months of their life," she explains, "to give up a part of their body for something that isn't 100%" The woman who is struggling with her decision cries softly on screen. "This is big," she says. "Bigger than you can imagine."

"When I first saw this," Tim says, "I was angry at the sister who was hesitating. I thought, 'How can you even question it?' I feel different now. I've never changed my mind, but now I sympathize more with her. I'm more scared now. Sometimes I feel I want to cry. Sometimes I want to laugh."

Tim holds no illusions about what might still lie ahead for Jennifer. She will be sick and weak, and in pain, and for

weeks and months her body may fight to reject the new tissue inside her body. But if it all works — and history shows that it should – one day around Christmas, Jennifer will start a new life. Transplant recipients who gain a new life often refer to their transplant day as their "new birthday."

Tim expects to return to Bowdoin this spring. He knows he has a lot of work to make up to reach his goal of "walking across the stage with my class" in 2004. He will need extra classes, probably summer classes. He has to find new housing, after giving up one of the most sought-after suites on campus. Small stuff he's not likely to sweat.

We return to the hospital in the early afternoon. Matt is thumping Jen's back. "Once she gets her new lungs," Matt says, "there'll be no need for this." Jen smiles. I ask her what she'll do when she's finally home and able to walk and enjoy life. She smiles. "My first stop," she says, "will be to go watch Tim play at Bowdoin. He's not as good as he thinks he is," she says, "but I want to see him play."

"Here's my dream for Jen," Tim says. "She goes to the beach. She goes rollerblading. If I can just see her go for a walk, and take a deep breath of fresh air, that's all the motivation I need."

By the time you read this, the operation will be over. Tim should be home, trying to adjust to a few months of being short of breath while his body makes peace with losing a lobe of his lung. He always found success on the playing field not on raw talent, because — he is the first to admit — he is not gifted with the capacity for strength and speed so much as for work and desire. He wants to come back. He expects to come back. Next fall, that will be Tim, Number 72, looking up into the stands for a brown-haired woman, who could look like his sister. And if she is there, he'll be able to tell anyone a thing or two about wins and losses and making sacrifices.

# If I can just see her go for a walk, and take a deep breath of fresh air, that's all the motivation I need.

#### Epilogue

A few days before the scheduled surgery date of September 24, Jen became too ill to undergo the procedure, and the transplant was postponed while she fought an infection. Soon her condition became critical. She was moved to the intensive care unit, and Tim and Deanna stood by, poised to undergo their own surgeries to save her. They had seen Jen fight similar battles before, and they were hopeful that her strong will and the buoying thought of the transplant and new life would help her win the battle. But this time it was not to be. On September 26th, 2002, Jennifer Zaniboni died. Believing that being a hero is not always about what one has a chance to do, but what one is prepared to do, we have chosen to run their story, even with this tragic end. Editor



#### Linda Nelson '83 Revives Tradition at the Stonington Opera House

"It was dark inside, like a cavern – shadowy, damp, musty. The air felt cold, even in the middle of August. Many seats were ripped up. Cobwebs lined the walls; trash filled the corners; raccoons had fouled the basement. After looking around a while, I turned to my partner and said, 'We can do this!'"

Linda Nelson '83 hadn't known what to expect when, during a Maine vacation in 1998, she and Judith Jerome first cased the Stonington Opera House. Having sat empty and neglected for manyyears, the Opera House was for sale. The price was reasonable (\$90,000), but the seller's caveat was firm: the purchasers had to restore the dilapidated relic, converting it once again to the cultural and community center of Stonington, Maine.

Sitting atop granite ledges in this hearty fishing village, the Opera House had a long history of providing a venue for culture to the area, and had hosted since its founding in 1912 everything from movies (first silent, then talking), vaudeville acts, roller skating parties and boxing matches to weddings, dances, recitals and high school graduations.

Where others saw a dump, Nelson saw a dream. While others might have fretted over the problems, she sensed magic in the possibilities. Soon Jerome, a storyteller and actor, bought into the idea as well. They enlisted two fellow New Yorkers to join them in the venture: Carol Estey, a dancer, and Linda Pattie, a businesswoman and artist. The four made an offer for the Stonington Opera House the January after their first visit, and it was accepted. It was time to go to work.

#### Rebuilding a Tradition

From the outset, the four women agreed that the Stonington Opera House, to be called "Opera House Arts," would be a community institution. They were in it for the artistic rewards, not to make a profit. They needed to nourish their souls, not their egos. So they sought and gained non-profit status for Opera House Arts, and Nelson took on the responsibility of Executive Director. And they went directly to the community for support, starting with the town's selectmen, just a month after the sale went through. "We thought we might be confronted by a bunch of grumpy old guys," recalls Nelson, "but they were as sweet as cupcakes, offering to do whatever it took to help us launch our dream. Then we knew we were on our way."

The enthusiastic endorsement of the selectmen proved to be a reliable barometer of the support the women could expect from the village and the surrounding areas. Over 30 energetic volunteers contributed time, skills, and funds to the sometimes bumpy renovation process that first year. A *Bangor Daily News* article in the summer of 2000, just at the start of the first season, noted that, "Harsh weather conditions, faulty drainage and neglect had caused damage to the sills and foundations, which have now been restored. Restrooms have been renovated and made



By David Treadwell '64 Photographs by Amy Toensing



handicapped-accessible; walls have been repainted, many of the 250 seats have been repaired, and safety codes have been met. The projectionist's booth has been entirely rebuilt, and a major extension has been added to the south side."

The first season was a smashing success.

To kick it off, the sold-out Grand Opening featured opera songs and arias hosted by soap opera actor and singer Ron Raines, and Metropolitan Opera singer Lucine Amara, and several other opera singers. The audience was as enthusiastic as it was diverse. As Carol Estey noted, "We had people in tuxedos right next to people in jeans."

The rest of the offerings on the first-year menu, though limited in number, spanned the spectrum: two movies ("The Adventures of Rocky & Bullwinkle," and "The Perfect Storm"); a cabaret evening The commitment of Opera House Arts to the community also continued to flourish that second year. Packed houses at the Bud Carter Scholarship Concert and the Alan Flowers' Broadway Night raised more money for Island scholarships than ever before. The Wicked Good Student Film Festival, a team effort between Opera House Arts and the Healthy Island Project, drew appreciative audiences to an innovative program designed by Deer Isle and Stonington high school students. The workshop guided students through the process of selecting, scheduling, and running movies.

What does it take to convert a musty old dump into a magnetic new center for the arts? How do you unify the support of a town that wears, at once, the labels of full-time fishing village and seasonal summer retreat?

To get some answers, I drove up to Stonington on a Saturday

I asked a local woman why she was glad that the Opera House is back in operation. She paused for a minute, her eyes grew misty, and then she replied in a near whisper: "Because this is my childhood."

of work by Kurt Weill, considered by many to be one of the 20th century's most influential composers ("By Weill: Songs Degenerate and Otherwise"); a radio show featuring area performers ("Live! From the Stonington Opera House"); a ten-piece orchestra ("Mas Ikemiya and the New York Ragtime Orchestra"); and a five-woman circus/dance company ("Lava Love"). The audiences varied with the performance of the night, but almost all shows sold out.

In addition to performances, Opera House Arts hosted numerous artistic workshops that first summer: a master class in voice; a radio writing workshop; dance classes; ballet classes for children and adults; jazz classes; and even a circus workshop. The word — and music and art and theater — was getting out: Opera House Arts was here for the community, and it was here for a very long run.

#### Getting There From Here

The success continued apace during the second year, highlighted by greatly expanded offerings in the Summer of 2001: 18 performances, including the introduction of Opera House's "Our Own" Playreading Series; the return of professional theater to the Opera house after a 40-year hiatus; an original production of Shakespeare's "The Tempest"; and the first annual Deer Isle Jazz Festival. afternoon late last June, to spend some time with Nelson before catching an evening performance by Mac McHale & the Oldtime Radio Gang, another addition to the ever more colorful palette of Opera House Arts offerings.

Good things happen for a good reason. That's the conclusion I came to after hearing Linda Nelson describe the life path that led her to the doors of Opera House Arts. She grew up in a small blue-collar town in Connecticut by the coincidental name of Stonington. Her choice of a name for the stray Brooklyn street dog that she found at the F-Train stop proved serendipitous, too: Tosca, not bad for a future opera house mascot. Her love of Bowdoin led to a love of Maine, which led to her first foray to Stonington, Maine.

Four factors combined to lead this small town girl to study beneath the Pines: a high school history teacher's encouragement; love of the ocean; an October visit to Bowdoin when the College was at its colorful best; and a good financial aid award.

After the initial adjustment period, Bowdoin proved to be a perfect fit. "I'd grown up in a small town, and my parents had never been to college, so I experienced some culture shock at first, like... 'Just what is an artichoke?'"

Lack of familiarity with certain vegetables proved no obstacle to her success at Bowdoin. In addition to creating a self-designed



American Studies major, Nelson kept a full schedule, day and night. She played trumpet in the orchestra, the brass quartet, and the swing band. She had her own radio show; pitched on the softball team; and co-founded the Women's Center. In her "spare" time, she worked as a cook at the Ruffled Grouse in Brunswick and as a landscaper. She also spent a semester at Wesleyan and graduated *summa cum laude*.

During those years, Nelson also forged several lifelong friendships with people who, years later, stepped up to support Opera House Arts. Shelly Hearne '83, for example, gave funds to get a 1920s Manley Popcorn Machine up and running. Another classmate, Melissa Roderick '83, launched a drive for funds to create a Memorial Garden at the side of the renovated building.

After Bowdoin, Nelson spent some time in Northampton, Massachusetts, working as a reporter for the *Daily Hampshire Gazette* and, later, as editor and publisher of *Trivia*, a literary journal. Then, in 1985, she moved to New York City, where she landed a job through the classified ads at *The Village Voice*. "I started out right at the bottom, but I had learned the skills to work my way up, thanks to Bowdoin." She spent over a decade at *The Voice*, eventually rising to the position of Information Officer. Then, she served as CEO and consultant for I.M.A.G.E., Inc., a publishing technology firm, for a few years before the life-changing visit to Maine

To know what makes Linda Nelson tick, though, is to look beyond her résumé and hear her views on life, the arts, and giving back. "I've always been enchanted by the idea of living in a small village and expanding the opportunities for people to perform. The performance arts enhance the vitality of a community, because they help people see themselves and life's possibilities. When you think about it, we all perform our lives, whether we're actors or fishermen, dancers or teachers, bankers or lawyers.

"Bowdoin played a big role in where I am and what I do now. The College's philosophy of working toward the Common Good was not lip service, but very real, always consistent. That philosophy stayed with me, and now I want to give back."

#### Packing the House and Raising the Roof

After our talk, Nelson gave me a tour of the renovated Opera House Arts, a fine primer for enjoying the "one-time-only performance" of Mac McHale & the Oldtime Radio Gang and Junior Fiddle Champion Erica Brown. The House was packed, an enthusiastic blend of locals and summer visitors. The smell of freshly cooked popcorn prompted many in the audience to plunk down the \$1.50 for a bag. Mac McHale, accompanied by the Gang, then burst onto the stage with a loud roar: "Let's raise the roof on this old Opera House tonight!" And raise the roof they did, playing a diverse song list that ranged from the traditional ("Springtime in the Rockies") to the haunting ("Faded Love") to the raucous ("Well, Momma Don't Allow No Music Played Around Here!").

Well, Momma may not have wanted music played around Stonington that night, but the audience sure did, based on the appreciative hoots and hollers. During the intermission, highlighted by a pep talk by Nelson and a cameo appearance by her dog Tosca, I asked a local woman why she was glad that the Opera House is back in operation. She paused for a minute, her eyes grew misty, and then she replied in a near whisper: "Because this is my childhood."

Though Opera House Arts, as now constituted, is very much in its own childhood, the dream stands on a firm foundation. Publicity has been spreading, highlighted by *Yankee* magazine's selection of Opera House Arts as an "Editor's Pick" for the downeast coast. The number of regular volunteers has swelled to over 80. The donor list expands each year. Two paid employees have been added: a house manager and a technical director.

Nelson and Jerome have bought a year-round house on Deer Isle. They both hold down other jobs in addition to carrying out their Opera House Arts responsibilities: Nelson is a reporter for the Island Ad Vantage, the local weekly, and Jerome serves as town librarian. Carol Estey, Co-Artistic Director, and Linda Pattie, Marketing Director, still live and work in New York City during the winter months.

What does the future hold for Opera House Arts? Well, there's the possibility of winterizing the place to allow the showing of movies and the presentation of master classes throughout the year. New equipment is needed, such as a high quality piano to match the professionalism of the performers. But while the details of the future remain up in the air, the sentiment for preserving Opera House Arts remains very much alive.

"The whole community has assumed ownership by their support," explains Nelson, "So we're trying to ensure sustainability. This place is bigger than we are."

David Treadwell '64, who recently moved to Brunswick with his wife Tina, writes regularly for Bowdoin. For more information on the Stonington Opera House, check out www.operahousearts.org.

#### interview



## Sid Watson and Terry Meagher

by Matt O'Donnell photographs by James Marshall Sid Watson's legend was well established by spring 1981 when he reached the milestone of 300 career wins in his 22nd year as Bowdoin men's hockey coach. He retired two seasons later, with 326 victories, by far the winningest coach in the College's history. When the puck drops on the 2002-2003 season November 22 at St. Anslem College, Watson's friend and successor Terry Meagher will stand behind the boards to begin his 19th season as head coach, just 12 wins shy of his mentor's all-time mark.

When Meagher's team skated him to his 300th victory last season, Bowdoin joined an elite group. Just three other colleges—Division I stalwarts Boston College, Harvard, and Michigan State—boast two 300-win hockey coaches. Sid and Terry are both among the top 50 winningest coaches in the history of NCAA college hockey.

It is little wonder, really. Together, Sid Watson and Terry Meagher have been in the box for more than half of all the Bowdoin hockey seasons played—43 of 79—since the Polar Bears took to the ice in 1919. Their combined 640-360-37 record looms above that of their six predecessors' (123-201-8) like a Zamboni over the blue line.
But the most remarkable history Watson and Meagher share may be their close 24-year friendship. With this backdrop, assistant editor Matt O'Donnell joined the celebrated coaches, and their good friend Tom Dugan, for a round at Brunswick Golf Club late this summer.

**C** used to get strokes from Sid when we started," Meagher says on the first tee. "Now he gets them from me. Make sure you note that Sid gets too many strokes."

The game is 25-cent skins, with a quarter for a "greenie" (on the green and closest to the pin) on par threes. It is youth versus experience. Sid, a formidable figure still at 70, knocks his drive solidly into the fairway to open the match.

"You going to play that?" Terry asks with mock derision.

Eighty-one-year old Tom Dugan, a retired athletic equipment salesman, has played golf with Sid several times a week since 1959 (they live a short drive from one another in Florida and play together during the winter months, too). Tom hits a good ball for any age, and pures his tee shot straight down the middle. Routine. These

# "The only competition between us is out here. I want to be digging in Sid's pocket on the 18th green."

gentlemen, I soon learn, make a tough team.

Meagher, who is also the Bowdoin men's golf coach, is no duff on the links himself, and I remain confident in our chance to pocket some coin as we kick up the first fairway after Sid and Tom.

Sid is in a golf cart because of arthritis and some recent heart trouble, so the barbs have longer to fly between the two while Terry, carrying his bag, scrambles to keep up. Sid, of course, doesn't linger.

"Is the camera making you nervous?" our photographer asks, snapping away while Sid hits his approach a bit fat. "Just tell me, and I can stop."



Dugan, Meagher, and Watson

Terry: "No, don't stop. In fact, can you come out with us every day?"

Terry's tee ball, in golfing retribution, found the edge of the woods.

"There's Watson luck, and there's my luck," he explains. "His ball would have bounced out—he knows more monkeys out here than I do."

Sid: "Make note of how many times he hits it into the trees and let me know at the end of the round."

As we stand on the fringe of the first green watching Terry chip on, I already feel comfortable enough to broach the subject of hockey with Sid.

"Would you even know, if I didn't mention it, that Terry is just 12 wins shy of your Bowdoin win record?"

"I read that somewhere, I think," he replies, and walks toward his ball mark. It was his turn to putt.

By the third tee, Terry and I are down two. He makes me note the good bounce of Sid's tee shot.

### interview

"So, what do you think about overtaking Sid on the win list?" I ask Terry as we chase the cart ahead of us.

"Well, I don't focus on that," he replies in stride. "You know, it's about Bowdoin, about the kids." Remarks that, from other coaches, might seem hackneyed. But, Meagher, Savage stops to watch Sid stick it close for a greenie, while Terry's tee shot lands just short.

"Pressure!" says Sid, shaking his head with a grimace as if Meagher had missed a short-handed, open-netter.

Naturally, Savage offers some faux-serious advice to



# "It always comes down to the last hole, every time we play."

one quickly learns, is like Watson, direct and sincere, and not one to say a thing for its own sake.

"The only competition between us is out here. I want to be digging in Sid's pocket on the 18th green."

"Hey, Sid, Terry says he wants to be reaching for your money on 18; how often does that actually happen?"

"Not as often as he'd like," Sid smiles broadly. "I guess it's probably about 60/40 Terry now," he confesses. "Didn't used to be."

Terry: "No, but when Sid's on his game ... "

Living in Florida six months of the year, Sid plays yearround golf, and, despite his modesty, has the game to prove it. During the summer, Sid, Terry, and Tom, and long-time Bowdoin trainer Mike Linkovich, face off three or four times a week at Brunswick Golf Club.

On the par three fifth, grounds superintendent Billy

Meagher as well, pulling away with a laugh. Not surprisingly, there are as many compliments for good plays and close putts as there are jokes and jabs, but there is an unexpected quiet between shots, too, more than the hush of the polite game. It is the silence that results from long camaraderie.

"Tough luck," Terry feigns when Sid's birdie putt runs out of gas half a revolution before the cup.

On the next tee, Terry crushes a 300-yard, centerlinestraight drive.

"Good hit," Sid comments with recognized understatement, and some resignation, climbing into the cart next to Tom.

"I have to bear down, Matty, I can't lose to him on this day!" Terry exclaims, clearly stoked, while we double time up the fairway after Sid and Tom.

"We have a lot of fun," Tom says to me on the next hole, as we watch Sid and Terry needle each other during







a pause in the match for obligatory photos.

"You know about Sid's football career, too, right? You could play golf with him for 25 years and, if you didn't know about it already, you never would. He'd never mention it. He's just a regular guy. A good guy."

Sid, of course, is legendary not only in hockey circles, but as a result of his gridiron exploits, too. "Century Sid," as he was known for his many 100-yard games, set scoring records at Northeastern University in the 1950s, and for four seasons was a star halfback in the National Football League.

Making the turn after nine, Terry and I are four-down to Sid and Tom.

"OK, this is Terry's side, the ladies side," Sid booms as we take the tee. "You guys can hit the ball any g–d damned place you want and you'll be able to score."

And he is right. Terry slaps his drive straight down the middle, stiffs his approach to 10 feet, and drains the putt for birdie. Numbers 10 and 11 provide instant replays, and we're back in it. I'm little help to Terry in his charge, except for one putt that has legs just enough to drop for a skin, after which Sid comments, "He must go to church."

We grab a two-up lead on the match but, very quietly, Sid and Tom keep themselves within striking distance and, on number 17, Sid drains a tricky 15-footer for par to even the match.

"Tell Matty what you always say, Tom," says Meagher shaking his head as we walk to 18.

"It always comes down to the last hole, every time we play."

Youthful exuberance, it seems, is no match for timeless wisdom. Terry and I choke on the final hole, and Sid and Tom beat us one-up. With their two greenies, they take us for seventy-five cents. I hand Tom a dollar bill. As he fishes for change, I tell him I'll win it from him next time. He insists, and borrows a quarter from Sid.

Both coaches knew why I'd joined them this day, but neither one of them mentioned hockey, other than to sparingly answer a question apiece. Still, they gave us just what we wanted. As fans, we count things like coaches' wins and losses, totaling careers. Sid Watson and Terry Meagher count hockey seasons not to gloat in their victories but to remember how long they have been friends.

### weddings



Chris Holman '98 and Margot Burke '97 were married on December 29, 2001 at St. Albans church in Washington, DC. Pictured at the Willard Hotel reception are back row (l to r): Andrew Holman '02, Libby Barney '03, John Hoffman '98, Gordon Holman '98, Sam Stoller '98, Joanne Durchfort '99, Anand Surapaneni '98, Sean Eno '98, Jae Chang '96, Chris Sherman '98. Front row (l to r): Howard Hennigar '64, Edward Leadley '97, Leila Putzel '98, Sarah Cross '98, Liz Jetton '97, Chris and Margot, Erin Hegarty '97, Megan O'Leary '97, Todd Weaver '94, Mary-Christina Zeirak '97.



Kristi LeBlanc Paquette '96 and Jared Paquette '98 were married on December 29, 2001 at the Simsbury Inn in Simsbury, CT, among Bowdoin friends first row (l to r): Jeremy Styles '99, Jessica Harkins '99, Megan Wehr '96, Kristina Satter '96, Kristi, Alison Roselli '96, Ann Rubin '96, Alex Moore Allen '96, Ann Frekko Raffo '96. Second row (l to r): Suzanne Daglio '98, Jennifer Flynn '96, Olivia Vitale Poska '96, Nick Livesay '98, Brian Crocco '97, Nat Hennigar '98, Jared, Dave Martines '97, Ryan Naujoks '97, Dave Lehanski '96, Kevin Dell'Oro '98, Amy Brockelman '95, Sona Doran '96, Jonathan Schiller '96.



On August 25, 2001, Andrea Kudrez Townsend '98 married Jason Michael Townsend (UVM '93) at the Habitat, Belmont Massachusetts. Bowdoin friends joining them were standing (l to r): Eric Yu '98, Andrea and Jason, Sarah Donovan '98, Jordan Shields '98. Holding the Bowdoin banner (l to r): Shannon Nantais '98 and Chris Lim '98.



Sajjad Jaffer '95 married Suky Alibhai (Brunel University, London) in their hometown in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania on July 19, 2001. The wedding festivities lasted 10 days and, depending on events drew between 50 and 6,000 guests, including 2 loyal Polar Bears! Standing in the photo (l to r) Archie Lin '95 and his fiancée Ingrid Sun. Seated (l to r) Bradley Bishop '96, Sajjad and Suky, and Brad's mother, Linda.



On May 5, 2002, friends and family were present to witness the wedding ceremony of **Shuli Ren '00** and **Michael Merideth '99** at the Acton Arboretum in Acton, Massachusetts. Fellow Bowdoin grads present were (l to r) Qiao Qioa Wang '00, Anand Mahadeven '00, Yanina Golburt '00, Shuli Ren '00, Michael Merideth '99, Jacob Levine '00, and Adam Schuldt '00.



Susan Gaffney Rowley '97 and Chad Rowley '97 were married on October 7, 2002 in Barrington, Rhode Island. Bowdoin friends joining the celebration included back row (l to r): Jen Hannon '97, Kaiya Katch '97, John Whipple, Sr. '68, Larisa Pennington Whipple '99, Brian Fontana '97, Lindsay Dewar '97, Chris Whipple '97, Nick Browning '95, Steve Xanthopoulous '97, Jason Kirck '96, Nat Wysor '97, Tim Kittredge '95, Mark Ragosa '97, Joe Gaffney '95, and Charlie Gaffney '95. Middle row (l to r): Carrie Ardito Johnson '97, Nancy Roman '97, Lillie Mear '97, Sarah Blackwood '97, Susan and Chad, Erin Hynes '97, Alethea Walton McCormick '97, Sage Margraf '98, Gretchen Scharfe '99, Deborah Satter '99, and Molly Scharfe '99. Front row (l to r): Paul Johnson '94, Brant Behr '97, Dan Kittredge '97, Dave Naspo '97, Mark McCormick '96, Tony Minella '98, and Eric Darci '97.



Olivia Vitale Poska '96 and Andrew Poska '97 were married on July 7, 2001 in Chatham, MA. In attendance were front row (l to r): Eric Darci '97, Bryan Knepper '97, Stuart Logan '97, Matt "Vinnie" Horan '96, Marc Chardavoyne '97, Craighead Bridwell '96. Middle row (l to r): David Cataruzolo '98, Joan Denckla '98, Fran Foley '97, Jennifer Flynn '96, Andrew and Olivia, Michael Flaherty '96, Deb Satter '99, Kristina Satter '96, Alison Roselli '96, Alex Moore '96. Back row (l to r): Laura Groves '96, Joe Meehan '97, Timmy Real '95, Joe Gaffney '95, Megan Wehr '96, Jon Chapman '96, Kirsten Olson Chapman '96, Rich Dempsey '96, Alex Arata '96, Bill Austin '96, Dave Lehanski '96. (Missing from photo: Charlie Gaffney '95, Coach Terry Meagher, and Mike Linkovitch.)



Jon Ross-Wiley '95 and Sahar Seraj Ross-Wiley (University of Connecticut '97) were married on September 1, 2001 in Westbrook, CT. Joining their celebration were front row (l to r): Jason Klaitman '97, David Sugarman '98, Dylan Swift '95. Second row (l to r): Paul Wiley '71 (Jon's father), Rachel Nagler '95, Ethan Farber '95, Kelly Baetz '96, Amy Ferro '96, Lisa Ort '95. Third row (l to r): Ryan Boden '98, Sahar and Jon, Robert Dunn '95, Maggy Mitchell Sullivan '95, Richard Bland '95, Patrick Kent '95, and Molly Fey '95.



Mindy Zych '94 and Justin Martin (URI '95) were married on July 8, 2001 in Rye, NH. Bowdoin friends joining the celebration were front row (l to r): Theresa Claffey Carnegie '95, Colleen Fox '94, Jennifer Bogue Kenerson '94, Alison Burke Albers '94, and Amy Brockelman '95. Back row (l to r): Chris Bossie '94, Rebecca Smith '94, Rob Kean '92, Amanda French '92, Mindy and Justin, KK Young '94, Andy Fergus '93, Jennifer Ahrens Butler '94, Chris Butler '94, and Vicky Houghton Block '94.



Mariasole Palma Kaine '96 and Michael Kaine '95 were married in September 2001. Joining them at the wedding (but not pictured) were Justin Ziegler '95, Thekla Olson, Mark Sieffert '98, Marina Palma '97, and Christine Kane.



Kristin Redmond '99 married Matthew Roper (USM '97) on June 22, 2002 at the First Parish Church in Brunswick. They were joined at the Cram Alumni House reception by Bowdoin friends front row (l to r): Kate Rathmell '99, Genevieve Polk '99, Matthew and Kristin, Beth Sherman '02, Kristi Perine '02. Back row (l to r): Tyler Olbres '99, Caitlin O'Connor '99, Kim French '99, Gennie Marvel '99, Paul Auffermann '99, Kristin Sigmond Auffermann '99, and Lindsay Steinmetz '03.



Sarah Hannon Hill '92 and Eric Schunk Nelson (Northern Arizona University '86) were married in Lawrence, Kansas on July 3, 2000. They were joined by Bowdoin friends (l to r): Eli Berry '92, Laura Foulke '91, Suzanne Walker '90, Sarah, Sarah Russell '91, Maggie O'Sullivan '92, and John Mann '92.



Heather Potholm Mullins '95 and Rick Mullins (UMass Amherst '92) were married on September 29, 2001, at the Spruce Point Inn in Boothbay Harbor, Maine. Bowdoin friends in attendance were (l to r): Mike Gawtry '95, Lynne Manson Gawtry '92, Chris Potholm '62 (father of the bride), Heather and Rick, Carey Jones Shugrue '95, Megan Savage '01, Josh Reitzas '98, Coach Tom McCabe, and Pat McCabe (missing from photo).



Jim Bradley '99 and Christine Marchetti '99 were married on August 12, 2000 in Beverly, MA with many Bowdoin alumni in attendance. Back row (l to r): Zach Burke '98, Jen Krumper '98, Scott Hickey '99, Vidrik Frankfather '99, Allen Baldwin '99. Second row (l to r): Kelly Warner '98, Kevin Wesley '89, Gretchen Snyder Wesley '91, Emily Wood Ginn '97, Jif Frese '98, Alicia Veit '98, Christina and Jim, Ben Tettlebaum '99, Jenn Wiles '00. Front row (l to r): Ryan Edler '99, Tim Brosnihan '99 and Luke Pola '99. Missing from photo: Jenny Cutts '97 and Bev DeCoster (chemistry).



Nathan Oxnard '97 and Emily Colleen White (Indiana University '97) were married March 23, 2002 in Greenville, South Carolina. Bowdoin friends and alumni at the celebration included front row (l to r): Sally Oxnard (Vassar '70), Thomas Oxnard '67, Emily and Nate, Michael Minihane '70. Back row (l to r): Ryan Gray '97, Mike Thwing '97, Chris Edwards '97, Kyle Hegarty '99, Ted Maloney '00, and Ken Barber '97.



**Rob Minor** '92 was married to Chia-lan Chou on October 13, 2001 at the Camercy Mansion in Stevens, Maryland. Friends in attendence were back row (l to r): Roberta Lynnworth, Dan Lynnworth '92, Chia-lan, Rob, Jason Waiz '92, Melissa Minor '94, Sean Bell '92, Erik Rogstag '92. Front row (l to r): Madison Lynnworth, and Amy Smith Bell '92 with Sophie Bell.



Airami Bogle Bentz '95 and Michael Bentz (Ithaca College '95) were married on June 22, 2002 at Tabor Academy in Marian, MA. Bowdoin alumni in attendance were (l to r): Zach Heiden '95, Alisha Goldblatt '95, Airami and Michael, Jessie Calder '97, Tom Larsen '99, former coach Harvey Shapiro, and Rob Hurd, Jr. '87.



Eileen Hunt Botting '93 and Victor Botting were married on July 6, 2002 in their home parish of Benedicta, Maine. Bowdoin friends alumni and staff in attendance included (l to r): Gerlinde Rickel (Bowdoin philosophy dept.), Blaine Maley '96, Jen Hockenbery Dragseth '93, Greg Pitzer '93, Eileen, Mark Schlegel '93, Charlie Walker '52, Mike Tiska '93, Darcy Storin '96, Darcie McElwee '95, and Chelsea Ferrette '94. (Missing from photo: Victor, Professor Paul Franco and his daughter Clare Franco; Coach Peter Slovenski and his sons Mike and Dave Slovenski.)



Jameson T. Taylor '93 married Jennifer C. Grubaugh (Ashland University '96) on July 7, 2001, at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Mansfield, Ohio. In attendance were Bowdoin alumni (l to r): Brian Zipp '93, Jeff Parker '95, Ameen Haddad '93, and Cato R. Kemmler '93.



Heather Lee Graesser '99 and Casey Graesser '99 were married on Saturday, August 11, 2001 in Avon, Connecticut. Featured in the photo are back row (l to r): Nat Dueker '97, Tim Hayes '00, Sam Nordberg '99, Rob Najarian '99, Matt Monteiro '99, Brian "Stip" Stipelman '99, Sean Cronin '97, Mason Barney '99, Casey and Heather, Lisa Andrews '99, Kristen Graesser '97, Holly Leddy '97, Jenny Freundlich '01, Rachel Niemer '99, and Courtney "Cori" Lower '95. Front row (l to r): Meretta, Evelyn, and Clarissa Anderson, daughters of Patsy Dickinson of the biology department (missing from photo).



Julie DeVincentis '99 and Kevin Saxton '99 were married on August 25, 2001 at the Bowdoin Chapel. They were joined in the celebration by many Bowdoin friends (l to r): Josh Pacheco '99, Susan Little '99, Chad Olcott '99, Will Crissman '99, Sean McHugh '99, Toby Guzowski '99, Alice Liddell '99, Steve Lento '99, John Shukie '99, Alison DiSalvo Ryan '99, Tyler Post '99, Sarah Canders Thrall '99, Brendan Ryan '99, Alex Sewall '00, Meghan Carey '00, John Hoffman '98, Bill Bush '99, Ted Maloney '00, Laura DeVincentis '02, Buffy Small '99, Julie, Elizabeth Hunt '99, Kevin, Christo Sims '00, Brian Fitzgerald '99, Kyle Hegarty '99, Liz Cartland '99, Ryan McCarthy '99, Eddie Lucaire '99, Katie Lynk '99, Dave Wartman '98, Chip Flanagan '00, Pete Springer '99, Lauren Abernathy '00, Doug Aaron '99, Scott Roman '00, Meredith Swett '99, Jeremy Morse '99, and Josh Dorfman '97.

# news

# 22

**Stan Fish**, who was the oldest living Bowdoin alumnus, died at his home in Brunswick on September 28, 2002, just three days after celebrating his 102<sup>nd</sup> birthday.

Ed. The College extends its sympathy to Stan's widow, Helen, and to the Fish family.

# 25

Class Secretary: Chauncey L. Fish, 3185 Datura Road, Venice, FL 34293

# 31

Class Secretary: The Rev. Albert E. Jenkins, Merrill Gardens #115, 13250 Philadelphia Street, Whittier, CA 90601-4344

# 35

Class President and Class Agent: Nathan W. Watson

**Robert Sherman** writes sadly: "My wife of 64 years, Carolyn W. Sherman, died on May 18, 2002." *Ed.: The Class extends its sympathy to Robert and his family.* 

# 37

Donald Bryant wrote in late spring: "On March 21, 2002, the Bowdoin Club of Southwest Florida met in Naples at the Naples Beach Hotel and Golf Club. Euan Davis, Bob Cotton, and I were there from the Class of 1937. In 2001, George Bass, our Class Agent, who unfortunately died in Naples in February 2002, also attended, and it is likely that 1937 had the largest class representation on both occasions. Also at our table this year were Fred Newman '38, Stu Bicknell, basketball coach at Bowdoin for many years, their wives, and my wife, Lonnie. Euan and Bob reside at Shell Point in Fort Meyers in the winter, and the rest of us in Naples. We had the good fortune to have President Mills as the speaker, and he made an excellent presentation on the state of the College."

Bion Cram, "a graduate of the Fryeburg (ME) Academy class of 1933 has offered a \$500,000 challenge gift, in order to help complete the final step of a \$2.5 million fundraising campaign for the construction of a new library and classroom building... Fryeburg Academy Trustee **David R**. **Hastings III** '72 (Fryeburg class of '68), who is chairman of the volunteer effort to build the new library made the announcement of the challenge gift by Mr. Cram. A very spry 87 years of age, Mr. Cram is honoring the age-old phrase, 'One good turn deserves another,' by offering to match each \$100,000 the academy trustees raise, up to \$500,000. The late Elroy O. LaCasce '14, who was headmaster of Fryeburg Academy from 1922 to 1955, recruited Cram who lived in Baldwin (ME), to attend the academy. Cram, who built a long and successful career in New York State with Shearson-Lehman, said LaCasce later helped him obtain a scholarship for his first two years at Bowdoin." *From a Bridgton, Maine* Bridgton News *article, June 27, 20002*.

# 38 IREUND

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

"The American Journal of Westbrook (ME)owned and operated for the last 37 years by well known journalist Harry Foote '38, who gave the paper its reputation as a feisty chronicler of suburban affairs-has been sold to Current Publishing of Scarborough (ME)...News of the sale brought accolades for Foote, who is known in the area as a man who went to great lengths to get the story first and delighted in beating the Portland daily, his former employer. Named to the Maine Journalism Hall of Fame in 1999, Foote, 'relying on the advice and council of his wife, Anne,' was honored for providing a 'vital source of news' for residents of the communities he covered...Foote started in newspapers at age 14, writing a weekly Boy Scout column for his hometown paper. After high school, he went to work for the Wellington (OH) Enterprise, where he learned from his boss that 'if you don't value your product, nobody else will,' a mantra he has lived by to this day. He saved enough of his meager wages to attend Bowdoin, and landed a job at the Kennebec Journal after graduation. During WWII, Foote learned Japanese and became a field interpreter in the Marine Corps, returning to work for the Portland papers after the war, and, in 1965, bought the established Westbrook American and the start-up South Portland/Cape Elizabeth Journal, and merged them into the American Journal. He will continue as editor emeritus of the publication." From a Scarborough, Maine Scarborough Current article, June 20, 2002.



Class Secretary: John H. Rich, Jr., Rocky Point Lane, Cape Elizabeth, ME 04107 Class Agent: C. Ingersoll Arnold

# 40

Class Agent: Harry H. Baldwin III

Henry Wheeler briefs: "Volunteer mediator, farmer, and active Quaker. I help to frame my wife's watercolors, which are much in demand."

# 41

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.

"The Class extends its sympathy to **Thomas Sheehy** upon the death, last winter, of his wife, Adelaide, the mother of three and grandmother of three Bowdoin graduates," writes Class Secretary **Hank Shorey**.

Walt Taylor died over the summer, and the sad news was reported to us by Class Secretary Hank Shorey, who wrote, "he was a maverick who marched to a different drumbeat, a Man from La Mancha-type who never gave up pursuit of the dream: a man with a mission or missions. Also, a magna cum laude grad with a major in physics. Bowdoin magazine recently gave him coverage of his book, Waging Peace (Winter 2002)."

Class Agent: William J. Georgitis

Bill Austin is "all well after complete knee replacement last year. Wife Joan still recovering from quadruple bypass and pacemaker. Attend lots of Little League games and high school games in between rehab for Joan. Our big thing is growing orchids outdoors. Have 1200 plants and give lectures to Rogers Gardens, county fair growers, and garden clubs. Have a computer now and e-mail. Great stuff on WWW. See Fascination of Orchids on Web site (www.fascinationoforchids.com)."

Joseph Chandler reports: "Just back from the wedding of my grandson, Nathan '97. His father is my son, Barry '69. Nathan also graduated the week before from Tufts Medical School, where he received two awards: one in research and one for scholarship in internal medicine. Imagine interning in Hawaii, courtesy of Uncle Sam! I'm still arbitrating, but at a much slower pace. I even have to rest after planting a couple of tomato plants!"

John E. "Jack" Dale, Jr. writes: "Since

### PROFILE

### **Bill Norton, Jr. '38** Retired newspaperman, defender of seals

Bill Norton is known as the defender of the 50 or 60 seals that sprawl on the rocks off shore from his house on the Pacific Ocean, some 100 miles north of San Francisco. "I used to run out of my house and yell at the abalone divers not to go in the water there because they'd disturb the seals," he says. "That only slowed them down, so I had the area converted into a marine reserve." This maneuver took political pressure from the Sea Ranch Association, the governing body of the community in which Bill lives. The Sea Ranch is a group of homes in a ten-mile



extension of Highway One in coastal Sonoma County, California, designed to blend man-made structures with their natural setting, and to live lightly on the land. "I could do naught but be a newsman," in this case, he says.

Bill's activism runs in the family. His father, William, Sr., Class of 1905, spent his career in social work, pioneering "community chests," or "United Way, as they call such single money-raising campaigns for a variety of worthy organizations," Bill explains. "In fact, I just came across in my archives a December 1905 *The Bowdoin Quill* with an article in it by my father entitled 'The Social Settlement." Bill's late brother, James, was also an alumnus, Class of 1933.

Bill got his start "writing my way around South America just before The War. I interviewed a Chilean Nazi, which convinced me that the United States should join the Allies pronto!" The Navy and Marines "wouldn't have me," he says "because of bum eyes," so Bill spent three-and-a-half years of the war in the Army at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, editing the camp's publication, *The Real McCoy*.

Northern California drew Bill to its shores in 1946, where four times he acquired weekly newspapers, "built them up, and moved on to another." In that time, he also launched a trade paper, *Northern California News*.

"But, my wife Laura (who died in 1989) was *the* writer in the family," says Bill, "She authored three children's books published by Doubleday." Bill co-edited a journalism text called *The Mass Media Book* in 1972, "at a time when I was considering teaching college journalism."

"Collaboration," says Bill, "produced three children and seven grandchildren." Animals have always been part of the Norton family, too. "There was George, who has gone to pooch paradise," Bill says, "while Sparky, an elderly cat still hobbles about." Sparky requires a house sitter when Bill travels, which is often. "I'll spend the winter in Alamos, Mexico, an old colonial town 450 miles South of the Arizona border, where I've owned a house since 1953."

Apart from his interest in the seals that call his front yard home, Bill keeps himself busy with his travel, tennis twice weekly, helping with the Sea Ranch newspaper, and launching the local medical clinic. "I'm taking piano lessons again, too," he says, "and will do what I can with Braham's *Intermezzo in A Minor* at the next monthly session of the piano group."

retiring in 1984, I have kept busy with lots of volunteer work at a nearby nursing home doing various jobs, transporting residents to medical appointments, operating a cash register in the dining room for staff meals, etc. I also enjoy committee work with Utica Rotary Club, where I've been a member over 50 years and am a past president. I keep active in two bowling leagues in winter months. Have also served on a number of non-profit boards locally. Dot and I enjoy a summer camp in the Adirondacks and travel occasionally. We have five grandsons and, last year, gained our first great-grandson. In 2001, our oldest grandson, Seth Dale, and his wife Stephanie, became co-pastors of Highland Park Reform Church, NJ."



Class Agent: Edward F. Woods, D.M.D.



Class Agent: Walter S. Donahue, Jr.

**David R. Rounseville** reports: "Enjoying retirement from practice of medicine as general practitioner/anesthesiologist for 42

years and staff member at St. Mary Hospital, Hoboken, New Jersey. Now playing golf, bocce, bowling, swimming, and generally enjoy life. I was sorry to hear about the discontinuance of fraternities at Bowdoin, as I was an active member and resident of the 'old green shoebox' of Psi Upsilon."

# 45

Class Secretary and Class Agent: Robert I. de Sherbinin, 516 Fearrington Post, Fearrington Village, Pittsboro, NC 27312

Taylor Cole is "now living in 'assisted living,' still busy volunteering at St. Joseph's Hospital in Nashua, NH, and active in Nashua Historical Society, and NH Astronomical Society."

Lloyd Knight writes: "Am mulling plans for our 60<sup>th</sup> in 2005 when my granddaughter, Carleen, graduates, and my son, **Roy** '75, observes his 30<sup>th</sup>!"

Ken Senter tells us: "In February, I was on the Mekong River, from the Chinese border into Laos and Viet Nam, exploring remote villages and camping on the river banks. Still doing some doctoring and flying."



Class Agent: Campbell Cary



Class Secretary: Kenneth M. Schubert, 11 Whisperwood Point, Galena, IL 61036 Class Agent: Charles A. Cohen

**Cuddy Cohen** says, "Thank goodness, still going strong. Still skiing, teaching handicapped students (17<sup>th</sup> year), and still playing tennis."

Len Gottlieb wrote in late spring: "I had hoped to attend our 55th reunion, but am still feeling the effects of a recently completed course of radiation therapy for prostate cancer. I had planned to step down as Chair of the Department of Pathology and Laboratory Medicine at Boston University School of Medicine on June 30, a month after my 75th birthday, but the search committee for my successor has not yet completed its task. Our dean does not wish to appoint an interim chair, so I will continue in the position for a number of months and then continue on as a professor in the department. I will continue to direct the student/faculty exchange program between the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School and Boston University School of Medicine. In addition, I plan to teach, do some research and writing, and have more time for family and friends. On

### Bowdoin Blast from the Past



### November 1946: "Football Returns"

"The first post-war football season came to Bowdoin, bringing doubt and apprehension to the students, faculty and loyal supporters from the town of Brunswick. They viewed the 1946 football season with a mild feeling of fear. Could George 'Dinny' Shay step into Adam Walsh's shoes and continue Bowdoin's Golden Era of state series competition? The candidates were predominantly service men of whom very few had played any college football. Could they round into shape? Could the T formation be taught effectively to players who had no previous experience under that system?

"Dinny's coaching and the fighting spirit of the squad surprised everyone. An amazing defense time and again stopped heavier and more experienced teams. Never was the Bowdoin team thoroughly outclassed; never did it quit trying. Dogged all year by costly fumbles and penalties, the Polar Bear team was always faced with the necessity of doing it the hard way. The victories were few but the defeats were by no means inglorious."

June 30, I will have completed 30 years as director of the Mallory Institute of Pathology, and 22 years as chairman at the school of medicine. It's been a great run!"

Class Secretary Ken Schubert writes: "The 55th Reunion was an 'unqualified success,' mostly due to the efforts of Bob Morrell, Cuddy Cohen, and Widge Thomas. Twentytwo of our classmates, along with wives and other family members, were in attendance for all or part of the time. The reunion headquarters were in Stowe Hall, a great improvement over the facilities that we had back in the years when. The many activities and excellent meals gave us an opportunity to visit with 'old' friends, as well as an opportunity to see the improvements to the campus. One of the highlights of the reunion was the presentation of the Alumni Service Award to Bob Morrell at the Reunion Convocation, a well-deserved recognition of his years of service to the College. For our class, the reunion ended on Sunday with a brunch at the home of Nan and Bob Morrell, a tradition that we have all looked forward to over the years. Let's plan on the 60<sup>th</sup> in 2007—it's not too early to start! Here's a list of this year's attendees: Bob Clark, Cuddy Cohen, Warren Court,

Willis Day, Cory Dunham, Fred Eaton, Lew Fickett, Willis Gray, Paul Hanly, Clem Hiebert, Len Hirsch, Guy Leadbetter, John Lyons, Jack Magee, Bob Morrell, Wolfgang Rosenberg, Ken Schubert, Fran Smith, Phil Smith, Fran Smith, Phil Smith, Fred Spaulding, Ulf Stor, Widge Thomas." Ken recently received a nice letter from Eider A.D. Gordillo '04, in which Eider expressed his appreciation for the financial help he received from the Class of 1947 Scholarship Fund. The letter reads, in part: "I am growing ever enthused about the history of Bowdoin's concern for the Common Good. I



The Class of 1947 makes its entrance in the Reunion parade.

### class news

am also quite certain and content that the wishes of this will are becoming ever more real-accurate and relevant-with a changing Bowdoin...This, of course, is very comforting and strange, as I am, myself, a direct result of the 'new face of Bowdoin.' With this new face, Bowdoin aims to acquire the most intellectually talented students who can live in an intense environment while sharing their will to wisdom, regardless of their wealth. This provides for a scholastic environment that not only revels in a landscape of diversity that is visual, but more importantly, thoroughly rich and engaged. In short, I am thankful for the gifts of the Class of 1947, which have made my education here possible...Being here has challenged me and enriched me...My experience has led me to actively...question and craft what I envision as the best possible social environment. It is this vision, certainly one of the Common Good that Bowdoin has vowed to serve, which is being realized with the foresight of your gifts. Thank you for your gifts of vision, and may Bowdoin continue to thrive in the service of the common and greatest good."



Class Secretary and Class Agent: C. Cabot Easton, 2 Tobey Lane, Andover, MA 01810 Class Agent: Robert W. Miller

Blake Hanna updates: "Helen and I were fortunate in visiting one of the polar regions and an equatorial rain forest last year. After visiting Antarctica in January, we sailed up the Amazon to Manaus in December. During the voyage, beginning in Barbados, we visited a volcano, explored Devils' Island, and went on two hikes in the rain forest in 100 degree temperatures. Last January, I was invited to deliver two lectures in France, one in Marseille and the other in Paris. Both lectures presented new information concerning the education of the 18th-century encyclopédiste, mathematician and secretary of the Académie française, Jean D'Alembert. I hear from classmate Harry Lusher on a regular basis. Get Harry to send you a picture of the pope's reaction to George W."

Martin E. Robinson writes: "Following my wife's death after 50 years of marriage, I moved to a local retirement facility—too lonesome, and I couldn't cook! Am president of the residents council and keep busy with my volunteer work at the local hospital. The beach remains enticing. Three granddaughters and two grandsons—one is in Rhode Island, two in New York State, and two in California."



50

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

**Bruce Tornquist** writes, sadly, of the death of his wife, Lottie, "after fighting a lengthy battle with cancer. She was retired from New England Telephone, and in recent years, had

performed volunteer work with the blind and other organizations." *Ed.: The Class extends its sympathy to Bruce and his family.* 

Fred Weidner "was able to attend the baby shower given for his daughter Cynthia Weidner '89 as the event's official photographer. Cynthia, the fifth generation president of Fred Weidner & Daughters Printers, a firm incorporated in the City of Brooklyn in 1860, is the first woman to lead the printing and publishing business. Cynthia is expecting her first child in early September. Bowdoin was well represented at the party by Cynthia's classmates Kathy McKelvey Burke, Ruthie Matteson Banchik, and Iris Davis '78,



Professor of Music, Ellion Schwartz, Elsa Brown, Thornson Oaks resident and Nathan Musici '97

We love being located in a small New England college town! From lectures at Bowdoin to learning from each other, new information is always forthcoming. Our own library and access to Bowdoin's give opportunities to study and for research in any field of interest. Pursue new knowledge with time that is made possible because of full maintenance and dining services.

Call and register today for an on-going adventure in retirement living! 1-800-729-8033 or 207-729-8033



with whom Cynthia worked at the DEP, in Woburn, MA. The Weidner firm is now located on Maiden Lane, an appropriate address for a firm run by a woman in New York City." *See accompanying photo*.



Fred Weidner '50 takes a break as the official photographer at the baby shower for his daughter Cynthia Weidner '89 to get in on a shot himself. Bowdoin was well represented at the party by Cynthia's classmates (1 to r) Kathy McKelvey Burke, Cynthia, Ruthie Matteson Banchik, and Iris Davis '78.

# 51

Class Agents: David F. Conrod and Leroy P. Heely

# 52

Class Secretary: Adrian L. Asherman, H. M. Payson & Co., P.O. Box 31, Portland, ME 04112 Class Agent: Reginald P. McManus



Class Agent: J. Warren Harthorne, M.D.

Joergen Knudsen reports: "Youngest son, Mads, is at present with the University of California School of Earth Studies at Santa Cruz, as part of his program for a Ph.D. in geophysics in the field of paleomagnetism. His fiancé, who studies architecture, will join him in July and give U.S. west coast architecture an appraising eye; his parents are looking forward to their return home come July 25."

**Reverend Philip G. Palmer** writes: "I have Parkinson's disease and am not very mobile. With the aid of a wheelchair, I go some places. We live in Hallowell (Maine), a city where my family has lived since before the Civil War."

GET AWAY TO IT ALL 575 acres of Casco Bay shoreline, golf greens, country gardens, and unspoiled woodlands Classic inn...cottages...our own lighthouse...harborview restaurant A multitude of activities for all ages...9 hole golf course...tennis...pool... hiking...fishing...kayaking...health club...scenic cruises...more It's all here at Sebasco, a world apart right down the road See you in the spring!



The quintessential Maine setting for your wedding, reunion, or gathering to 250 Info and reservations 207-389-1161 or 1-800-225-3819 WWW.SEBASCO.COM MAY TO OCTOBER SEBASCO ESTATES, ME 04565 less than 30 minutes from Bowdoin



Class Secretary: Horace A. Hildreth, Jr., Diversified Communications, Inc., P.O. Box 7437 DTS, Portland, ME 04112 Class Agent: Herbert P. Phillips

**Bill Ficket** briefs: "Travels in 2001–2002 included a cruise down the Amazon in February 2001, a 12-day bus trip in Central Europe in May, and a 16-day cruise around the U.K. and Ireland and then on to Iceland and Greenland in the Summer of 2001. In November, we spent two weeks in Honolulu, and in February 2002, we spent two weeks in Antarctica."

Retired Senator George Mitchell addressed the Birmingham-Southern College class of 2002 during the college's 143<sup>rd</sup> commencement ceremonies Saturday, May 25, 2002. From a Birmingham-Southern *College news release*, May 15, 2002. Senator Mitchell also received an honorary doctoral degree at Loyola College's commencement, May 18, where he spoke to Loyola's class of 2002. From a Baltimore, MD Sun article, May 19, 2002.



Class Secretary: Lloyd O. Bishop, 211 King St., New Bern, NC 28560 Class Agent: Harvey B. Stephens

Charles S. Christie sadly reports that his mother, "Mildred R. Christie, widow of Allen Q. Christie '23, died May 16, 2002 in Mystic, CT at the age of 99." *Ed.: The Class extends its sympathy to Charles and his family.* 

James Cook and his wife Marianne "were recipients of the Distinguished Service to Philanthropy Award 2002 from the New England Association for Healthcare Philanthropy. The award was presented to the Cooks at the Cliff House in Ogunquit, Maine on March 8, 2002. See accompanying photo. "For donating \$1 million (to the Concord Hospital), long-time hospital supporters Jim and Marianne Cook will have the center's radiation therapy floorthe heart of the new center-named after them. Jim Cook is founder and chairman of Concord Litho Group in Concord. 'We must understand that the purpose of this cancer center is to help the people that surround us,' Cook said. 'The health and well being of babies, adults, and the growing elderly population is a top priority." From a Concord, New Hampshire Sunday Monitor article, June 2, 2002.



James Cook '55 and his wife Marianne were recipients of the Distinguished Service to Philanthropy Award 2002 from the New England Association for Healthcare Philanthropy. The award was presented to the Cooks at the Cliff House in Ogunquit, Maine on March 8, 2002. Pictured with James and Marianne (middle) are (l to r) their son Peter Cook '89, daughter Andrea Cook '93, and classmate Jack Swenson '55.

# 56

Class Secretary: Paul G. Kirby, 42 Eel River Road, South Chatham, MA 02659 Class Agent: Norman P. Cohen

Warren Greene "is serving a one year term as moderator of the National Capital Presbytery, which is a regional group of 113 Presbyterian churches in Washington, DC and its suburbs in Maryland and Virginia. Also, he was an elder commissioner (lay delegate) from the National Presbytery at the 214 General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church held at Columbus, Ohio from June 15 to June 22, 2002."



Class Secretary: John C. Finn, 24 Palmer Road, Beverly, MA 01915 Class Agent: Edward E. Langbein, Jr.

Class of 1957 news as reported by Class Agent Ed Langbein in early July: "Back in Brunswick for our 45th were: Mary and Charlie Abbot; Anita, Julia and John Albert; Pam and Dick Armstrong; Stan Blackmer; Nanette, Reed, Debby, and Wendy Chapman; Shirley and Steve Colodny; Bill Cooke; Daisy Crane; Elizabeth and Ken Degroot; Maggy and Carl Denholtz; Jay Dings, Carlene and Bob Estes; Ed Fisk; Katherine and Walter Gans; Kathleen and Bill Gardner; Dick Greene; Connie and Don Guida: Barbara and Dave Ham: Sherrie and Logan Hardie; Shari and Gene Helsel; Reta Herrick; Laurie and Kent Hobby; Elaine and Skip Howland; Cynthia and John Howland;

*"I went to the woods because I wished to live deliberately"* 

-Henry David Thoreau

### You design your home...We'll provide the view.

A walk through the Estates at The Highlands reveals all the things that make life in Maine so enchanting: whispering pines, trickling streams,

well-tended gardens and places where you can savor the beauty of nature and the warmth of a friendly, active neighborhood.



retire—we'll help you build the home of your dreams!





Pat and Jim Hughes; Lillian and Mark Kapiloff; Nancy and David Kessler; Eileen and Paul Kingsbury; Yolanda and Frank Kinnelly; Dietmar Klein; Merle and Steve Land; Nancy and Ed Langbein; MaryEllen and Steve Lawrence; Roxanne and Charlie Leighton, Miriam Russ Longyear; Sandy and Erik Lund; Kay and Dick Lyman; Buffy and Bruce McDonald; Ann and Bill McWilliams; Mary Lou and Jim Millar; Jim Murdock; Carol and Tom Needham; Glenn Nicolls; Ted Parsons; Toni and Payson Perkins; Jill and Art Perry; Carolee and Dana Randall; Judy and George Rogers; Joanie and Bob Shepherd; John Simonds; Ann and John Snow; Ingrid and Henry Thomas; Sue and Fred Thorne; Miles Waltz; Janie and Dave Webster; Nancy and Tut Wheeler; MaryLou and Clem Wilson; Marsha and Nate Winer. While some were reuning, Ravin Gustafson (Bob's wife) was receiving her BS and teaching certificate from University of Maine, Machias; and Dana (Kay and Dick Drenzek's daughter) received her bachelor's degree from Appalachian State College (NC). And, I learned that Ed Born received his doctorate in public administration for the University of Pittsburgh. Congratulations to them all. For

some others, participation was precluded by the ravages of old age (for us?! Surely I jest!). Mike Coster, 'taking it easy' after a March hernia operation-he 'over-golfed or over-gardened' and complicated the recovery process. Joyce Hovey had knee surgery, as did Ollie Hone, ('now I have one good one'), to go with a heart problem, which cramped his and Linda's travel plans, though they're still hoping to check out Brunswick this summer. J.P. Dow continues to recover from a stroke and, in April, cardiac conversion. Our sympathy to Charlie Packard on the unexpected death of his wife, Pamela, this past January. Bruce Goldman is recovering from sinus surgery and showing interest in moving back to Maine from New York City. Since the September attack, he has been working with families on grief counseling and adjustment. Also volunteering to help has been Paul O'Neill, who has been working with families to establish a basis for issuance of death certificates (a requisite for any claims in New York State). Susan and Jim Smith are looking to downsize to a onelevel house in the same area (Clearwater, FL). Dave Messer e-mailed that he has sold his home in Fort Lauderdale and now lives in Sosua, Dominican Republic. He has phone and e-mail, but no mail (phone and electric bills are delivered monthly by motorcycle courier). Dick Davis sent everyone his best, particularly high school roommate Gene Helsel, as he biked from Boston to Brunswick. Paul McGoldrick remains healthy, continuing business and community activities. He recently completed the 48 New Hampshire 4,000 footers (last October), and plans to do the 5K in Vermont and 12K in Maine. His summer plans are to continue trekking in Europe-specifically Austria and Italy this year. Marcia and Hal Pendexter are enjoying summer in Maine. He was selected to be a trustee of Elmhurst College (Chicago) and is also a director of two theater groups. Janie and Dave Webster are

recently back from a trip to Russia, while Nancy and Ed Langbein enjoyed two weeks in Alaska, helped by hints and pointers from earlier visitors Kathleen and Bill Gardner."

More Class of 1957 news as reported by Class Agent Ed Langbein in late July: "Thanks to the support and presence of so many of you, our forty-fifth year ended on a variety of high notes: 71% (125 of 173) classmates contributed to the Annual Fund (a new participation high for our class). Our gifts to the Annual Fund totaled \$199,400, complemented by capital gifts of over \$83,023—a total reunion gift of \$282,423. One hundred and six '57s and wives returned to Brunswick for the festivities, which began on Memorial Day when the bikers pedaled north from Boston Common. The bike hike, to publicize and raise funds for the Charlie Chapman Scholarship, was led by Dave Webster and logistically supported by Shari Helsel in the 'sag wagon.' The pedalers consisted of Gene Helsel, Team Lyman (Dick and Kay), Ted Parsons, Reed Chapman (Charlie's son), and Bowdoin parent Matt Wheeler. Arriving, as advertised, on Thursday, they were greeted at the Polar Bear by President Mills, a crowd of early reunion attendees, and suitable refreshments. Then, over to Woolwich for some serious reunioning at the home of Sandy and Erik Lund. A great setting, and special thanks to Mary Abbot, Barbara and Dave Ham, John Howland, Nancy Langbein, Joanie Shepherd, and MaryLou and Clem Wilson for putting on the buffet. Friday, we were on the high seas of Casco Bay, with a box lunch on House Island and a tour of the coastal defense casements. Later, a memorial service at the First Parish Church highlighted by remarks from Professor Kaster and Erik Lund's announcement of the establishment and award criteria of the Chapman Scholarship. (In conjunction with Bowdoin Bicentennial celebration in 1994, Professor Kaster created a video history of the College.



... just two NEW homes remain in "The Pines" planned unit development, overlooking a pond, with access to trails & Town Commons, and tucked away in the Meadowbrook neighborhood.

Over 3000 sq. ft. of gracious, open living space, offering 3 BRs, LR w/ gas FP, formal DR, cherry kitchen, library, MBR suite on 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> floors, 3 baths, double garage. Amenities include hardwood/tile/carpet floors, Corian counters, gas HWBB heat, and \$250/mo. association fee which provides all exterior maintenance and upkeep to free up your time for relaxation!

Compare and see for yourself. Brochure. \$374,900 & \$379,900.

Call Jane Millett at DeWolfe Real Estate, 207-729-9986, x-109 DeWolfe or e-mail: jmille@blazenetme.net





Members of the Class of 1957 boarded the Chippewa for a cruise of Casco Bay as part of their 45<sup>th</sup> Reunion festivities in May.

Copies are not longer available, but I'd be glad to circulate mine if you're interestedwrite/call/email.) Then on the steps of Moulton Union where we posed apprehensively (there was an ominous black could approaching from the Walker Art Building) while the photographer directed shifts and moves (oblivious to the impending deluge). However, as on Thursday, our impeccable sense of timing enabled us to stay dry. Saturday began with John Simonds winning the 'extended' fun run (the other participants followed the shorter 'official' route). John was also honored at the convocation as the alumnus who came the furthest. A leisurely parade, with Dick Armstrong as our standard-bearer, convocation (music provided by, among others, Clem Wilson and Nancy Kessler), barbeque luncheon, and alternately relaxing on the quad and supporting the College bookstore. Charlie Chapman had decreed: 'a memorial service is permissible, but a good wake is mandatory." His three children, Read, Debbie, and Wendy hosted a gathering at Richard's restaurant in Brunswick, featuring Emanons and Polar Bear Five music. Back to campus for lobster and an extended sing-a-long (voices and memories extremely impressive after all these years). Too soon Sunday, a gala brunch at Thorne Dining Room, and resolution to return in greater numbers in 2007."

James Millar reported in April: "Looking forward to the 45<sup>th</sup> Reunion in May. Seems like only yesterday! Hope Bowdoin continues Tanglewood Day with Bates and Colby. Reminisced there last July with **Russ** Longyear. What a fabulous winter sports season! What's Jeff Ward going to do for an encore? **Dave Shea '62** and I saw seven men's hockey games, including the great 1-1 tie at Middlebury. Congrats to Terry Meagher for a great rebuilding season and his 300<sup>th</sup> victory. And the cap to the season for us came in Middlebury when, after a disappointing loss for the men in the NESCAC semi-final, we were treated to watch the ladies win the NESCAC tourney with a 2-1 win over Williams. Still traveling as much as possible wherever Mary Lou's work takes her. San Francisco last fall, Vegas in June, and Toronto this September. Also, vacationed in Florence for a week this March. Good thing I retired."

Jack Woodward writes: "Retirement and good health make for a good combination. During the last year, Shirley and I have enjoyed biking the C and O Canal (MD and W.VA) for a week in October, skiing Sugarloaf in January, and roaming around Florida and the Keys mid-February to mid-March. We're now planning a trip to LA in mid-June to visit Sarah, our youngest daughter. Julia, and her husband Matt, both teach in the York, Maine schools, and are expecting in October. At last, our first grand! Ed L., didn't you once say that I'd be the last member of the Class to be a grampa? Well, am I?"

# 58 REUM

Class Secretary: John D. Wheaton, 10 Sutton Place, Lewiston, ME 04240 Class Agent: Richard E. Burns

Raymond Brearey reports: "Five Bowdoin alumni attended the Webhannet Golf Club centennial celebration at Kennebunk Beach, Maine in July 2001: Bill Day '47, Peter Fuller '59, Bill Matthews '65, Jack Huston '61, (and Ray). Ray is the president of Webhannet Golf Club, while Bill Matthews is president of Cape Arundel Golf Club in Kennebunkport, Maine, former U.S. President Bush's course." *See accompanying photo.* 

Dave Gosse says: "I retired from teaching at Governor Dummer Academy and am back living in Ipswich. Doing lots of traveling and fly fishing."



Five Bowdoin friends enjoy the Webhannet Golf Club centennial celebration at Kennebunk Beach, Maine in July 2001, l to r: Bill Day '47, Peter Fuller '59, Ray Breary '58 (in centennial garb), Bill Matthews '65, and Jack Huston '61.

### Bowdoin Blast from the Past



**Richard Payne** wrote in March: "2001 was a great year for Deborah and me. In May, I retired (partially) from the technical staff of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute, my employer for the last 38 years. I continue to work part time on some special projects. In June, Deborah was elected president of the Falmouth League of Women Voters. In July, we replaced our old tandem bicycle with a recumbent tandem and put on over 800 miles during the summer. In September,



Pleased to serve Bowdoin College and to design many fine bomes in the mid-coast area.

DOUGLAS RICHMOND ARCHITECTS (207) 729-0989 FAX (207) 729-2903

### October 1959: "What Does It All Mean?"

Theodore A. Perry '60 describes his trip hitchhiking across the US as "the most interesting, the most aggressive, and certainly the only one within the budget of many students." Covering nearly 8,000 miles between Maine and California, Perry's trip lasted five weeks, and cost him \$130.

daughter Stephanie presented us with our first grandchild, Justin. In October, daughter Heather married her long-time significant other. In November, I was appointed Oceanographer *Emiritus* and also was appointed to the land management committee of our local land conservancy organiztion. In December, I took over the membership database of the league. In 2002, it looks like the good times will continue with our planned trip to Provence in June. Life is very full."

Peter Anastas updates: "After thirty years in the practice of social work, I'm retiring to concentrate on writing. *At the Cut*, my memoir of growing up in Gloucester, MA in the 1940s, will be published in October, with a novel, *Broken Trip*, to follow. Had I been told as an undergraduate that I would eventually return home to work with fishing families and teach at our local community college, I would have been incredulous. In retrospect, I credit those decisions to the ethic of service encouraged by Bowdoin." *See accompanying photo*.



Class Secretary: Brendan J. Teeling, M.D., 35 Lakemans Lane, Ipswich, MA 01938 Class Agent: Peter D. Fuller

Roderick Forsman opines: "I treasure my years at Bowdoin. The College was an oasis. The desert I had trod for 17 years was all I knew, and thus enough for then. Northern Maine farm life had severe limitations on the intellect, despite its symbiosis with beauty and harshness of nature. Bowdoin came along in my life at the very right time. It not only saved me, but gave me an unlimited response to the natural thirst for knowledge and learning."

# 60

Class Secretary: The Reverend Richard H. Downes, 381 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill, MA 02167 Class Agents: Jonathan S. Green, Robert A. LeMieux, and Glenn K. Richards

**Paul Galanti** writes: "After 32 years, I have retired from the Indiana University School of Law–Indianapolis. Now I have time to work on my two old Saabs—a 1969 96, and a 1974 99; catch up on law reading; do some traveling (haven't been back to Bowdoin since my 25<sup>th</sup> reunion in 1985); and spend time with four-month-old firstborn grandson, Alex Ward Galanti."

Chris Seibert reports: "No particular news except that I am still young enough and in good enough physical condition to do a fair amount of sea kayaking and bicycling. Daughters Jennifer and Carolyn are married and have children of their own."

On July 17, 2002, Peter Smith summitted Baxter peak on Maine's Mt. Katahdin, fifty years to the day of his first Katahdin summit, in 1952 as a 14-year-old day camper at Camp Menatoma in Kents Hill. "The experience made a lasting impression on me," Peter says, "and I returned on dozens of occasions in the succeeding fifty years. My son first reached the summit in 1975 when he was seven years old. My daughter made her first trip when she was about nine. Both have returned with me on numerous occasions since, and their spouses now join in. I am looking forward to taking my grandson up Katahdin when he will be six (Park rules require that you must be at least six to climb above the tree line). Some of my early trips were in the late '50s when I was a student at Bowdoin. On one of those occasions, four of us had climbed to Chimney Pond and were sleeping in a lean-to when a large black bear decided to join us. She stepped on the platform of the lean-to with her rear paws. With her front paws, she reached up to a shelf where we had placed a pound of bacon and a box of pancake flour. In the process, she stepped on me and awoke me. I shall always remember my thoughts as the bear leaned over the bottom half of my sleeping bag. I was very angry that she was taking our food, and told her so in no uncertain terms." For the special occasion of this 50-year-anniversary climb, Peter packed copies of the book Lost on a Mountain in Maine, the story of Don Fendler, a young boy scout who, on July 17, 1938-13 years to the day before Peter's first climb-famously lost his way on Katahdin and survived on the mountain by himself for three days. Peter owns a copy of the original

1939 edition of Fendler's book, and his children and their spouses had all read it as well. As a surprise for the group, Peter contacted Fendler, who summers in Newport, Maine, and arranged for a visit after this year's climb, at which time Fendler signed copies of his book for everyone. *See accompanying photo*.



Peter Smith '60 stands atop Mt. Katahdin on July 17, 2002, 50 years to the day from his first climb as a 14-year-old summer camper. He's flanked (l to r) by his son, Douglas; Douglas' wife, Liz Sears Smith; his daughter, Abigail; and Abigail's husband, Mike. The American flags are a new 50-star banner and the 48-star flag that Peter carried with him to the summit in 1952.

61

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

William Skelton, "author of an awardwinning book about the early U.S. Army Officers Corps, will retire this spring after 30 years on the faculty at the University of



Wisconsin-Stevens Point. He plans to continue to do research and write about military history during retirement. His book was recognized by the U.S. Army Chief of Staff as recommended reading and by the Society of Military History as a distinguished book. A native of New York, he grew up in Massachusetts, earned a Ph.D. at Northwestern University, and came to UWSP in 1969 after teaching for four years at Ohio State University. At UWSP, he has been involved with the Institute for Peace and Conflict Studies since its founding. In 1991, he received the Moncado Prize from the Society for Military History, and this spring he will be recognized by the UWSP School of Education for advising broad-field social studies and history majors who plan to become teachers. During his retirement, he plans to continue living in Central Wisconsin with his wife, Gail, a sociologist, and to spend time with their daughter and family in Minneapolis. Travel, hiking, and biking also are in his plans, as is work on another book." From a University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point news release, July 2002.



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

David Fernald was the subject of a recent Portland, Maine *Mainebiz* article, focusing on his seven-year-old company, Terralink. Terralink "helps companies describe and track hazardous waste. But the mad science at Terralink is not chemistry—it's software development. The problem Terralink is solving is a pile of paper that may in itself qualify as a nationwide hazard—six- to 12part forms times 60 million manifests per year. Kind of like taxes, except without benefit of a Paperwork Reduction Act. In

MIDDLE BAY FARM B&B is located on Middle Bay Cove in Brunswick, about four miles from Bowdoin College. Tucked away on five acres among open fields, it is a quiet sanctuary where the natural beauty of changing tides can be enjoyed.

Originally built in 1838, Middle Bay Farm B&B is located on the site of a former shipyard. It offers three sunny bedrooms, each comfortably furnished with four-poster beds and sitting areas. In addition, each guest

room has a water view, private bath, working fireplace and cable TV/VCR. Common rooms include parlor with piano and fireplace, dining room, guest library and front porch. Room rates are \$135 to \$150, with full breakfast.

The cozy sail loft cottage is a more rustic option with six small bedrooms (full size beds) and two shared baths. It has a shared living area with fireplace and kitchenette, as well as a wrap-around porch overlooking Middle Bay. Room rates are \$65 to \$75, with continental breakfast. We're open year-round and have a large, but friendly dog.

### Middle Bay Farm Bed & Breakfast

287 Pennellville Road • Brunswick, ME 04011 • (207) 373-1375 Tel • (507) 260-5447 Fax Email: truesdells@middlebayfarm.com • Web: www.middlebayfarm.com • Owners: Phyllis & Clark Truesdell '65

fact, Terralink often compares its products to Quicken or Turbo Tax. 'Not only do we store the data,' Fernald says, 'we do the reporting,' to whichever agencies get involved from state to state. Fernald is a computer guy who only got into hazardous waste because his environmental consultant daughter (**Robin Fernald Woolson '84**) pointed out the need to track it better." *From a Portland, Maine* Mainebiz *article, August 19, 2002.* 



Class Secretary: Charles J. Micoleau, 38 Coyle St., Portland, ME 04101 Class Agents: John H. Abbott and Joseph H. McKane, II



Class Secretary: David W. Fitts, Jr., 63 Laurel Lane, P.O. Box 341, Newcastle, NH 03854 Class Agents: Howard V. Hennigar, Jr. and Peter M. Small



Class Secretary: James C. Rosenfeld, 109 Pinckney St., Boston, MA 02114 Class Agent: Robert E. Peterson



Class Secretary: Daniel W. Tolpin, M.D., 50 Byron Road, Weston, MA 02193 Class Agent: John A. Bleyle

William B. Beach "a faculty member of the National Business Institute, Inc., was a leader of a one-day seminar in June titled 'Boundary Law in Michigan.' The lecture-style presentation took a practical look at the legal issues surrounding boundary law and disputes between adjoining landowners. Beach is a senior attorney with the Detroit office of the law firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock, and Stone P.L.C. He earned his law degree from Wayne State University Law School." *From a Detroit, MI* Detroit Legal News *article, May 22, 2002.* 

Wayne Burton, president of North Shore Community College, Danvers, MA, was the subject of a May 30, 2002 *Boston Globe* article by columnist Alan Lupo. *To read the article, visit the archives at* The Boston Globe, *www.boston.com/globe.* 

**Barry Timson**, "geologist and owner of Timson & Associates Environmental Services in Farmingdale (Maine) is serving his second stint as mayor of Hollowell, Maine." *From an Augusta, Maine* Kennebec Journal *article, April 28, 2002.* 

### Bowdoin Blast from the Past



### Summer 1967: Dedication of the Arctic Museum

In June 1967, at the age of 93, Donald B. MacMillan Class of 1898 visited campus for the dedication of Bowdoin's Arctic Museum. Admiral MacMillan was Robert E. Peary's chief assistant and the sole survivor of the expedition that discovered the North Pole. The Peary-MacMillan Arctic Museum houses various etchings, photographs, and engravings that depict the history of Arctic exploration.

# 67

Class Secretary: Daniel E. Boxer, 10 Mares Hollow Lane, Cape Elizabeth, ME 04107

David Huntington "regretted missing the reunion. He just started a job at Dartmouth as donor relations officer for their principal giving operation. He had been in New Haven, CT for 17 years as associate director of athletics at Yale, and then as director of development at The Children's Center of Hamden. He has run into Fred Moore '49, who is a fundraiser at the Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center."

David Millay was the subject of a Wiscasset Newspaper profile last May. "Dr. David Millay joined St. Andrews Hospital part time in 1999 and full time in 2001 as an emergency department physician. Millay is originally from Bowdoinham (ME) and after Bowdoin graduated with a masters of arts degree from Wesleyan University. Before becoming a physician, he enjoyed teaching junior high math and science for eight years at Brunswick High School. With a fascination for understanding DNA research and a passion for helping people, he later decided to study medicine. He graduated from the University of Vermont Medical School in 1981 and returned to Maine as an intern at Eastern Maine Medical Center for three years. Soon after, he opened a family care practice in Freeport and worked during the evening for area hospital emergency departments. It was here he developed his fondness of emergency medicine. David and his wife live in Bowdoinham, not far from where he grew up." From a Boothbay Harbor, ME Wiscasset Newspaper article, May 16, 2002.



Two parcels of wooded land with elevated westerly views over Merrymeeting Bay are being offered for sale. One is four acres with 400 feet of water frontage, priced at \$210,000; the other is eight acres with 450 feet of water frontage, priced at \$295,00. Think of canoeing, kayaking, sailing, bird watching, and communing with nature.

MORTON REAL ESTATE 240 Maine Street • Brunswick, ME 04011 (207) 729-1863 www.mainere.com • Email: mortonre@mainere.com

Larry Reid writes: "Great seeing everyone at the 35<sup>th</sup> reunion. Missed Sandy Salmela's presence to thank him for being chair of reunion committee. Youngest daughter Kristin is playing women's hockey at Middlebury, which has a great rivalry with Bowdoin. Where is Frank Eighme?"

Michael Suvalle was appointed to the senior management team of the LoJack Corporation, a leader in stolen vehicle recovery technology. Mike will fill the newly created position of vice president of customer care, "responsible for providing executive leadership to strategically develop, direct, and monitor the customer care operations organization, which included product installation, order fulfillment, customer service, and telemarketing efforts." *From a New York, NY* Dow Jones News Service *press release, April 22, 2002.* 



Class Secretary: Roger W. Raffetto, 18 Thompson Ave., Hingham, MA 02043 Class Agents: Donald C. Ferro and Robert F. Lakin

**Derry Rundlett** "qualified for the final, and won a  $6^{th}$  place ribbon, in the 400-meter dash at the National Senior Olympic Games recently held at Louisiana State University. In the Maine Senior Games, which are open to residents of other states, he won a silver medal in the 100-meter dash and bronze medals in the 200- and 400-meter dashes. In each event, he was the first-place finisher from Maine."



Class Secretary: James M. Barney, 18 Brown St., Ipswich, MA 01938 Class Agents: Kenneth M. Cole III and Peter E. Driscoll

**Barry Chandler** writes: "We've had an eventful spring and summer—our son Nathan '97 graduated Tufts Medical School May 19; one week later, he married Karen Batchelder (Maine '98, Tufts Dental '02). They're both stationed in Honolulu for their residencies. Debbie and I are enjoying our grandchild, Caden, and our winters in Florida and summers in Poland Spring!"

**David Forsberg**, "president of Worcester (MA) Business Development Corporation, former regional director for HUD in the first Bush Administration, a 1965 graduate of Worcester Academy, parent of two Worcester Academy alumni, current school trustee, and co-chair of Worcester Academy's capital

REALTY RealEstate

### ARE YOU LOOKING TO RETIRE?

How about this beautiful traditional style five bedroom Colonial boasting an open dining/family room facing a private fenced-in rear yard and inground pool. Special amenities include a large master bedroom, custom cherry cabinets, fireplace and built-ins. All within easy walking distance of Bowdoin College. \$359,000 MLS #559003

### ARE YOU LOOKING FOR STUDENT HOUSING?

Will your child be attending Bowdoin this year? This beautifully renovated Colonial is at a wonderful Maine Street location and is within walking distance to Bowdoin College. This lovely home offers over 3400 square feet of living space including five bedrooms, 3+1/2 baths, formal entry and formal dining room. \$355,000 MLS #582843



823 Washington Street, Bath, Maine 04530 • (800) 247-6758 / (207) 443-3333 37 Mill Street, Brunswick, Maine 04011 • (800) 725-6958 / (207) 725-4384 On the web at http://www.chrrealty.com. It's the site for homes! Email: realtors@chrrealty.com campaign, gave the commencement address for the school's class of 2002 at the academy's graduation on June 8, 2002. Dave was also inducted in the Worcester Academy Hall of Fame this past spring." *From a Worcester Academy press release June*, 2002.

Hank Hubbard "is co-founder of New America Insurance Company, a Tarpon Spings, Florida-based business that helps major insurers connect with urban markets." *From a Lynchburg, VA* News & Advance *article, June 30, 2002.* 



Class Secretary: John H. McGrath, 28 Davis Hill Road, Weston, CT 06883 Class Agents: Wayne C. Sanford

Dale Tomlinson updates: "After having left Niagara Mohawk Power in August 1999 and being hired back to work on an alleged legal problem with our former coal plants two months later—I took early retirement on May 1, 2002. I am currently employed as a part-time technical consultant on the same case. (Mergers are OK, if you are at the right place at the right time!) Lynda is happily employed with Lockheed Martin as a radon test engineer—after careers in chemistry and teaching—and Jack (12) is in junior high, loves the band and chorus, is in Boy Scouts, and is working on his golf game. He's enjoying being a kid."



Class Secretary: Owen W. Larrabee, 13 Drexel Road, Ardmore, PA 19003 Class Agent: Craig W. Williams



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

David Bradshaw reports: "I continue teaching classical and British literatures to undergraduates at Warren Wilson College, while also serving as scholar-in-residence for the North Carolina Shakespeare Festival. My wife, Leslie White Bradshaw '80, is increasingly busy teaching French and Spanish at The Asheville School, where son Nathan (15) has her as instructor in French IV Honors. Nathan runs cross-country, plays basketball, and runs track; Andrew (12) plays fall baseball (a Southern phenomenon), basketball, and spring baseball. All of us are well and miss the homelands."

Fred Lambie writes: "It is a bittersweet

time as we see our children finish high school and move on. We have had great pleasure and reward participating in their lives. Son, Noah, is now a junior at Bowdoin, back from a fantastic semester in the CBB program in South Africa. This experience has contributed greatly to his character and growth. Daughter, Arianna, is a high school junior and budding track star. Now a four-time state champion (1000m, outdoor mile, cross-country, indoor mile) she just led her tiny Bromfield High School to the Mass State Indoor Track Championship."



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

### CORRECTION

Last issue, we erroneously reported news for William Kelly under the name William Kennedy. We apologize for this error. William Kelly's correct news from that issue appears below: "William Kelly of New Canaan (CT) has been appointed to the newly created position of director of sales and marketing for North America at GlobeOp Financial Services, specialists in providing support services and fund administration for hedge funds based in New York and London. Kelly has more than 20 years of sales and marketing experience in the financial and technology services industries. He was most recently a vice president of Sanford C. Bernstein's private client group. He was previously a managing director at BARRA RogersCasey, an investment consulting firm. He served as senior vice president of sales for North America and Europe with Comdisco, a firm specializing in leasing and business continuity services. He also held sales and marketing positions with IBM." From a Greenwich, CT Greenwich Time article, February 14, 2002.

Nancy Moulton Elliott writes: "Stephen is in the class of 2005 at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy. He is spending summer 2002 on the on the tall ship *Eagle* sailing down the coast from Connecticut to Florida. What a way to learn! Hope is about to finish 7<sup>th</sup> grade—brings back those horrible junior high memories—was I really that bad? Yes! We adopted James a year-and-a-half ago. He attends a special needs school but has

### PROFILE

### **Don Hoenig '73** Maine State Veterinarian

Don Hoenig was among the first U.S. veterinarians to arrive in England to assist with the Foot-and-Mouth Disease (FMD) epidemic there in March 2001. The United States sent over 400 state and federal vets to help with that crisis, and to learn from it. Preventing a similar outbreak in Maine is one of Don's responsibilities as state veterinarian. He is



responsible for overseeing all livestock and poultry health in Maine, as well as working to prevent the introduction and spread of contagious disease, especially those diseases directly or indirectly transmitted to humans. Last year, he gave over 40 talks on FMD, alone. But, "the hot vet topic right now," he says, "is Chronic Wasting Disease, found in deer. It's similar to Mad Cow but non-transferable to humans. We don't have it here yet, and we are working so we don't."

A pre-med biology major at Bowdoin, as well as a soccer player, Don wasn't inclined toward medical school. "I wanted to go into medicine," he says, "but I wanted to work outside. That left vet school." After three years in mixed (large and small animals) private practice on Martha's Vineyard, Don took a position with the U.S. Department of Agriculture covering Massachusetts and Maine for the department's Animal and Plant Heath Inspection Service (APHIS), the branch charged with protecting the country from animal and plant diseases. Based in Belfast, Maine for that job, Don and his wife, Lynn, decided they wanted to make Maine their permanent home. He took a job with the State in the mid-1980s.

Don spends about half of his time on the road these days, visiting mostly with dairy farmers, helping them with quality issues. "Farmers are the hardest working people around," he says. "I have a real admiration for their work ethic."

Not one for time outs, Don keeps an admirable schedule himself. Apart from his veterinary duties, he is the head women's soccer coach at Belfast High School, and plays competitive soccer (along with Alex Turner '70 and Kent Netzorg '97) year-round in two separate men's leagues.

Recently, at the request of local farmers, he founded the Maine Cattle Health Assistance Program, MeCHAP, for short. (He jokes, "You have to be good with acronyms to work for the government; they're everywhere. The forest service has an 178-page book of just their acronyms!") MeCHAP's goal is to eliminate disease while assisting farmers with all aspects of three major challenges they face: animal health, public health, and environmental stewardship. "Agriculture is a huge part of the Maine economy," Don says. "But, it's a part of an aesthetic, too. Without it, Maine's just another suburban state."

Don and Lynn live on a small farm in Belfast where, in days past, they raised all of our own food, even meat. "We'd name the animals we knew we'd have to kill after politicians we didn't like, so we wouldn't get too attached to them," he laughs. "I seem to recall a particular pig named Nixon."

You'll still find some laying hens on the Hoenig farm, but the nest is pretty empty these days since the Hoenigs' children, Scott '98, Leigh '00, and Sarah '02 have grown up. "It's a special thing that we all have the Bowdoin connection," Don says. "All of them had tremendous experiences at Bowdoin, as did I—and, by extension, Lynn, too." This past May, at Sarah's graduation, they even presented Lynn with a Bowdoin "diploma," signed by their three kids. "This year is the first time in 8 years that we won't have kids at Bowdoin," Don adds. "That's going to be a little strange." But, with five immediate Bowdoin alumni family members, counting Scott's wife Jennifer Knaut Hoenig '99, there's a good chance you'll bump into a Hoenig or two at Homecoming or Reunion for a long time to come.

adapted so well he'll be mainstreamed into kindergarten. Glenn is still teaching physics, chemistry, and astronomy. Connecticut does not get enough snow!"

The St. Louis, Missouri *Post-Dispatch* recently added a business column by **Linda Tucci**. "The column, appearing Tuesdays and

Thursday, will report on the business people and the business deals of the St. Louis community. She has been a journalist more than 20 years, and she has spent about half her career in the St. Louis area." *From a St. Louis, MO* Sunday Post-Dispatch *article, May 5, 2002.* 

# 74

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

**Mike Hermans** updates: "Big year! Fiftieth birthday and 20<sup>th</sup> anniversary, as well as retirement from US Army Medical Reserves (Colonel) in April 2002. Four children growing like weeds. College application next."

Elizabeth Huidekoper, "currently vicepresident for finance at Harvard University, has been named executive vice president for finance and administration at Brown University. She will begin her service at Brown October 15...At Brown, Heidekoper will have overall responsibility for the university's budget and financial planning, human resources, internal auditing, labor relations, police and security, risk management, facilities, investments, and all business operations. Heidekoper, who holds an MBA from Boston University, has been at Harvard since 1981." From a Brown University news release, August 19, 2002.

Elizabeth Begin "of Portland and East Machias has been elected vice chairperson of the University of Maine at Machias board of visitors. The board is a panel designed to offer UMM comment and advice. Begin is a graduate of the University of Southern Maine and is a trustee of Maine Medical Center and president of Friends of Maine Medical Center." *From a Bangor, Maine* Bangor Daily News *article, August 13, 2002.* 



Class Secretary: Barbara Tarmy Fradin, 101 Central Park West, New York, NY 10023 Class Agent: Leo J. Dunn III

**Ellen Baxter** "received an honorary degree from Mt. Holyoke on Memorial Day weekend," reports **Mary Ann Villari**.

Kevin Bubriski "of Shaftsbury, VT, was invited by Union College in Schenectady, NY to display an exhibition of his photographs of the World Trade Center site taken after September 11. Several of these photos were published in a special edition of *Double Take Magazine*. Entitled 'Pilgrimage,' the show was the result of several trips to the city in the devastating aftermath of destruction. Bubriski wrote, 'I felt the need to try to witness and understand the impact of the New York City tragedy through my camera.' The recipient of numerous awards, his work is found in the collections of the Metropolitan Museum of

# Cor Seb and

### DEEP WATER PENINSULA

This extraordinary 2.4-acre Phippsburg site offers approximately 1,000 feet of diverse deep-water shore frontage. From bold open occan overlooking Small Point Harbor, to protected anchorage on Fish House Cove, this remarkable peninsula has it all—even deeded access to a wonderful sandy beach. The well-planned 1900 sq ft executive ranch style home is perched right at the water's edge. Featuring four comfortable bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, oil hot water baseboard heat, and a superb south side sun deck. The desirable Westpoint location is just around the corner from Popham Beach State Park, golf and fine dining at Sebasco Harbor Resort, and just minutes from downtown Bath and Coastal Route One. Proudly offered at \$1,175,000.

### BRUNSWICK

Set privately at the end of a cul-de-sac in one of Brunswick's most desirable neighborhoods, this impressive Meadowbrook home offers style and amenities for one and all. Inside, you'll enjoy a fun and functional floor plan featuring a beautiful cherry kitchen with adjacent breakfast area, open concept family room, formal front to back living room with fireplace, formal dining room, four comfortable bedrooms and a large versatile room finished above the garage. Well landscaped, with a private back yard featuring mature tree growth, this terrific property offers zoned oil hot water heat,

municipal water and sewer, and the convenience of being just minutes from the College, downtown, or Paul's Marina. \$369,000.



Art, the International Center of Photography, the Museum of Modern Art, all in New York, the Fine Arts Museum in Boston, at Harvard, Bowdoin, Yale, Williams, and museums in San Francisco, San Diego, Oklahoma City, Chicago, Tokyo, and Paris, and in the collection of the Dalai Lama of Tibet." *From a Williamston, MA* Advocate *article, April 3, 2002.* 

Alex Jannis briefs: "We're moving to Coromandel, New Zealand in August 2002."



Class Secretary: Glenn A. Brodie, P.O. Box 1618, Duxbury, MA 02331 Class Agents: Anne M. Ireland and Stephen P. Maidman

John Bowman writes: "I have resettled back into the suburbs of Washington, DC after working in Asia since 1996. Am currently working on USAID projects in Latin America. Most of my time has been spent Brazil, Nicaragua, and Bolivia. Am involved in an anti-narcotics effort in Bolivia where crop substitution for coca leaf production is the main objective. Some of the 'natives' are not too thrilled with this kind of 'alternative development,' so I am learning to keep my head down and my profile low!"

Michael Lally, "president and CEO of Westerly Hospital, has received the American College of Healthcare Executives Senior-Level Healthcare Executive's Regent's Award. The award recognizes ACHE affiliates who are experienced in the field and have significantly contributed toward the advancement of healthcare and management excellence and the achievement of the goals of ACHE. Lally received a master of health services administration degree at George Washington University. He is a member of several professional organizations, including the American Hospital Association, the Health Care Management Association of Massachusetts, and is the current chairman of the Hospital Association of Rhode Island." From a Providence, RI Providence Business News article, July 22, 2002.



Class Secretary: David M. Garratt, 7800 Chagrin Road, Chagrin Falls, OH 44023 Class Agent: Gail M. Malitas

Gary Allegretta "has been elected as the new chief of pediatrics at Southern Maine Medical Center. He will be responsible for the general oversight of the department of pediatrics, including medical staff appointments,



*For details contact Rick Baribeau* COLDWELL BANKER GLEASON REAL ESTATE 82 Pleasant Street • Brunswick, ME 04011 (207) 725-8522 x-14 • e-mail: baribeau@gwi.net

### class news

delineation of clinical privileges and quality improvement activities. He is a graduate of the University of Connecticut School of Medicine, and is board certified in pediatric medicine." *From a Biddeford, Maine* Biddeford-Saco-OOB Courier, *August 1, 2002.* 

Robert Owens "was recently named a Super Lawyer by Minnesota Law & Politics, Mpls/St. Paul and Twin Cities Business Monthly for a demonstrated excellence in the practice of the law. Robert is a partner with Olive, Taber, & Owens, P.A. in Bloomington, Minnesota. Fewer than six percent of the Minnesota legal community are chosen as Super Lawyers. The Super Lawyer list is an annual guide put out by the three magazines to honor the best lawyers in the state. The magazines send the legal community a questionnaire that allows lawyers themselves to pick their choices for the state's best lawyers." From a Minnesota Law & Politics news release, August 6, 2002.

Alan Quinlan "has been named a senior vice president and commercial lines manager for northern New England by Morse Payson & Noyes, an affiliate of Banknorth Insurance Group in Portland. Quinlin will be responsible for the growth and profitabalility of the company's commercial lines business including property and liability insurance throughout Maine and New Hampshire. Quinlan joined Banknorth in 1984 and has 24 years in insurance. He previously served as vice president and account executive." *From a Lewiston, Maine Sun Journal article, May* 24, 2002)

Robert Stuart "believes a college education is within everyone's reach. The Yarmouth (ME) educational consultant maintains that if a young person wants to go to college, there are ways to get them there and pay for it. Stuart says one key to getting more Maine kids into college is getting them thinking about the options earlier-when they are in grade school, not high school. Stuart said for students of those ages, college is something that seems far in the future. Particularly in rural schools, he said, 'we ask kids to work hard and get good grades so they can get into college, but then don't tell them much about it until they're a senior in high school.' He wants to get them at least thinking about it much earlier, and thinking that it is something they can do, rather than just dream about. 'College is much more affordable than everybody says it is,' he added. Stuart, who has a master's from Harvard, taught and served as a school administrator in Colorado, Texas, and Maine before founding his educational consulting firm about 15 years ago." From a Waterville, Maine Morning Sentinel article, April 1, 2002.



www.brunswick bnb.com



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

Michele Bechtell was the subject of a May 9, Madison, Georgia, *Morgan County Citizen* article regarding the release of her third book, *On Target*, which was also featured in the Bookshelf section of *Bowdoin*, Spring 2002.

"The Community College of Vermont (CCV) has appointed **Pamela Chisholm** as director of financial aid, based in Waterbury



All dressed up...David Binswanger '78 and Scott Emerson '77 donned traditional kilts, while Rusty Newton '77 went with more conservative garb when the three members of the Young Presidents' Organization (YPO) coincidentally met at a conference in Edinburgh, Scotland. David chaired the event, while Scott represented the Cleveland chapter, and Rusty, the Florida chapter of the YPO.



**WEST BATH** - 20± acres of land with 950± feet of deepwater frontage on New Meadows River. Also fronts on old US Route One, Fosters Point Road and Bull Rock Bridge Road. \$990,000. For more information, contact **Greg Hastings or Mike Miller at 207-773-7100.** 





Visit us on the web at http://www.dunham-group.com

### PROFILE

### Ken Elowe '78 Director of Resource Management, Maine Department of Inland Fisheries & Wildlife

The first time Ken Elowe '78 crawled inside a bear's den, he admits being a bit unnerved. "Even after you've done it a bunch of times, you never really know what you're going to see when you stick your head around that corner," he laughs. Elowe, a wildlife biologist, spent eight years during graduate school studying all aspects of black bear life, which often included popping in for visits while they were at home. After earning his Ph.D. in wildlife biology, Ken worked for the Utah Division of Wildlife on bear and mountain lion research. Picture the hirsute scientist in wool pants and suspenders, flannel shirt to the wind, galloping with a dart gun and collar on horseback through the Utah mountains. "It was guite an adventure," he says



matter-of-factly of that time, like one might declare, "I had flapjacks for breakfast." After two years in Utah, Elowe tracked his way back to Maine to conduct bear and other forest mammal research for the Office of Fish & Wildlife in Bangor. If talking about treeing mountain lions doesn't rouse Ken, get him talking about the State of Maine and he breaks into a moosesized smile with a voice full of admiration for his adopted home. Not to mention the fact that his parents have lived in Brunswick for years (his father, Edmond Elowe '52, died this past spring),

and his sister Arlene Elowe Macleod '77 is just down the road teaching political science at Bates. Yet, back in Maine Ken soon found himself in a struggle, though not of the physical sort one might expect from a man who works with wild animals. Ken's was a philosophical dilemma, settled, fittingly, by a bear. "I had a black bear come and sit next to me in the woods," he explains, "sit right next to me—didn't even know I was there. I could have reached out my arm and touched him he was so close. It was one of those experiences that seemed like hours—it was probably only 10 minutes—when you realize what you do, what you *could* do, is bigger than you are."

His difficult choice was one of field or office. "I decided that the best way to help wildlife would be to work from the other end, on the policies that so greatly affect the animals I'd been studying." In 1995, Ken took the position of director of wildlife for the State of Maine, which in turn led him to his current position as the director of resource management for the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife. Ken's department is responsible for the oversight of all fish and all wildlife in the State of Maine, to conserve everything "from dragonflies to moose," he says. "It's applied ecology. One hundred years from now, we should still have these same resources, these same species. I work with a lot of different people to make this happen." In fact, Elowe works more closely with people now than with animals he's charged to protect.

Ken must negotiate with private landowners, as well as most of the industrial forest owners, corporations, and government to see that their land management plans accommodate wildlife. "My role is to bring together these different elements and maintain the common vision while doing it. This is the biggest challenge." Currently, he is working with 70 towns in Maine, Brunswick among those, on landscape planning initiatives. He and his department assess wildlife needs, create appropriate models, and help to fit town needs into those models. "It's a very long-term project that involves changing people's thinking about private ownership versus common good. We try to help people see the benefit of something that doesn't look like a benefit to them now."

But, doesn't he miss working with the animals? "I couldn't do what I do now if I hadn't had all those years in the field," he answers. "I think about it all the time and that gives me focus, reminds me why I'm doing what I'm doing. My job now is bringing people together for conservation. Working with wildlife is working with people. What humans do impacts wildlife so, to work with wildlife, you also have to love to work with people."

### <u>class news</u>

(VT). She will manage CCV's financial aid programs and services, including need-based grant, loan and work-study programs. A resident of Duxbury, she holds a master's of education degree in student personnel from the University of Vermont. Previously, she worked for Trinity College, first as director of financial aid, and then as director of admissions and financial aid." *From a Barre*, *VT* World *article*, *May* 22, 2002.

Nancy Fuller-Micek writes: "John and I continue to enjoy the good life in Norwell, Massachusetts, as well as our many holidays in Estes Park, Colorado, where we have a vacation home. When not traveling, you can find me in the financial district of Boston, where I'm enjoying the next chapter in my career after 18 years at BankBoston. In the coming year, I look forward to chairing the South Shore BASIC team, taking over the mantle from Larry Carlson '76. In August 2001, our daughter Ruo Ruo Zhao, of Tianjin, China, joined the Class of 2005, thanks to the extraordinary efforts of Barry Mills, Dick Steele, and staff. Ruo Ruo lived with us for one year in Norwell as a high school exchange student, and we formed life-long ties that year with Ruo Ruo and her mother, the author Zhao Mei. It's an amazing feeling to return to Brunswick for Parents Weekend and other College events! I look forward to introducing Ruo Ruo to my many college friends at our 25th reunion."

**Steve Harrington** briefs: "Husband Jeff just appointed Town Administrator of Wenham, MA. I'm in between careers and will be starting anew as a painter and writer."

**Patrick Meehan**, "U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, recently addressed 331 JD and 131 LLM graduates at Temple Law's 102<sup>nd</sup> commencement ceremony." *From at Toplin Associates, Inc. news release, June 14, 2002.* 

# 79

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., and Stephen J. Rose

**David Frishberg** is "still practicing pathology in Baltimore, currently as chairman at Sinai Hospital. Daniel (16) is starting to make the college admissions tours."

Kim Ohnemus Dennis "recently reunited in McLean, Virginia with Perri Wight Green '80 and Terry Green '80 when Kim and family moved there from Indianapolis and bought a house just down the street from Perri and Terry." *See accompanying photo.* 



Kim Ohnemus Dennis '79 and family recently moved to frosty McLean, Virginia, where they became neighbors with Perri Wight Green '80 and Terry Green '80. Pictured are (l to r) Kim, Perri, Terry, and their children, Jesse Dennis, B.G. Green, Lucy Green, and Will Dennis. Kim's husband, Bill, is behind the cameran.

Joseph Taylor, "president of Matrix Development group of Cranbury, New Jersey, was listed in *NJ Biz*'s 'Who's Who in Real Estate.' Taylor has been at Matrix since 1981 and president since 1987." *From a New Brunswick*, *NJ* NJ Biz *article*, *July* 1, 2002.



Class Secretary: Deborah Jensen Barker, 20 Adams Ave., Short Hills, NJ 07078

**Rick Anicetti**, "currently president and chief operating officer of Food Lion, is being promoted to chief executive officer of Food Lion. He began his food industry career at



The 2002 Bowdoin Women's Lacrosse Team poses with the Bowdoin Club of Baltimore-Dan Spears '81—during the team's spring break trip. The team thought this photo might encourage club participation from other Baltimore alumni. Pictured back row (1 to r): Dan Spears '81, Colleen McDonald '05, Kristi Perine '02, Hilary Abrams '04, Lauren True '03, Lindsay Powers '03, Shoshana Kuriloff '04, Courtney Welch '05, Brigid Burke '05. Middle row (l to r): Kate LaBella '02, Julia McCombs '02, Beth Sherman '02, Libby Bourke '03, Angela King '04, Kendall Cox '05. Front row (l to r): Elizabeth Pratt '04, Carrie Simonds '02, Sam Hall '04, Heather Boyde '05, Whitney Church '05, Amanda Burrage '04, and Lindsay Steinmetz '03.

sister banner Hannaford Bros. Co. in 1980. After completing the company's retail management training program, he held a progression of roles of increasing responsibility and was ultimately named head of the southeastern operations of Hannaford. He joined Food Lion in August 2000 as chief operating officer and was promoted to president in September 2001. He is a member of the board of directors of the Food Bank of North Carolina, the North Carolina Retail Merchants Association, the North Carolina Food Dealers Association, and the Food Bank of Metrolina." From a Delhaize Group press release, August 19, 2002.

Alexander J. Harkins is "still working on training my sled dogs and assisting waste water treatment plants in purifying their water prior to discharging into the tributaries."

For news of Leslie White Bradshaw, see David Bradshaw '72.



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

George Eaton, a corporate attorney in Bangor, Maine, was profiled in June by the *Bangor Daily News* as one of 20 outstanding Bangor civic leaders "who guide the fortunes of the countless nonprofit organizations...that make a better society." Eaton, who sits on the boards of five nonprofits, is also the clerk of the Bangor YMCA Foundation, and a member of the Bangor school committee. *From a Bangor, Maine* Bangor Daily News *article*, *June 21, 2002.* 

For news of Dan Hayes, see Anne McManus Hayes '83.

Stephen McNeil was recently elected vice president of the medical staff at Caritas Good Samaritan Medical Center in Brockton, Mass. "McNeil is chief of orthopedics at Caritas Good Samaritan and has been a member of the medical staff since 1991. He practices with Sullivan Orthopedic Associates, is board-certified in orthopedic surgery, and is sports medicine physician for Stonehill College. He received his medical degree from Tufts University School of Medicine and performed internship in general surgery at St. Elizabeth's Medical Center of Boston and his residency in orthopedic surgery at Tufts University affiliated hospitals." From a Canton, MA Canton Journal article, April 12, 2002.

Edith Smith "of Winthrop (Maine) has joined Eaton Peabody Consulting Group as its executive director. Smith has over twenty years of experience in political consulting, marketing, public relationships, fundraising, campaign management, and association management. She was formerly president and chief executive officer of Maine Directions, a consulting and marketing firm providing consulting and marketing expertise to small Maine businesses and trade organizations." *From a Dover-Foxcroft* Piscataquis Observer *article, June 5, 2002.* 



Class Secretary: CDR David F. Bean, 810 Balboa Ave., Coronado, CA 92118 Class Agent: Mark H. Luz

Sarah Bronson is executive director of Riding To The Top Therapeutic Riding Center in New Gloucester, Maine. Riding To The Top (RTT) is a non-profit organization established in 1993 to provide therapeutic riding services to people with disabilities. Sarah has been a member of RTT's board of directors since the organization's inception and became the executive director in 1999. She has a master of science degree in physical therapy from Duke University and is a North American Riding for the Handicapped Association registered instructor. Before becoming involved in RTT, Sarah worked as a physical therapist and clinical staff manager with HeathSouth/New England Rehabilitation Hospital of Portland. From a New Gloucester, Maine New Gloucester News article. March 23, 2002.

Eric Zelz, Director of design and graphics at *Bangor (ME) Daily News*, won a regional journalism award in August. "In the special coverage design category, Zelz, along with Scott Haskell, photo editor, and Stephen M. Katz, assistant photo editor, received third place honors for 'Pictures of the Year 2001' showcasing the best work of the *Bangor Daily News* photographers for 2001. Zelz has been a member of the *Bangor Daily News* staff for 18 years." *From a Bangor, Maine* Bangor Daily News *article, August 19, 2002*.



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

Laurie Gagnon Lachance, "Maine's state economist, has been awarded the Kenneth M. Curtis Leadership Award by Leadership, Maine, a program of the Maine Development Foundation. The award is given annually to an alumnus of Leadership Maine who shows exceptional leadership." Apart from her duties for the State, Laurie coaches youth

### PROFILE

### Jane Petrick Lavino '82 Curator of Education, National Museum of Wildlife Art

From the National Museum of Wildlife Art, perched on a butte in Jackson, Wyoming, Jane Lavino looks out over the 25,000-acre National Elk Refuge, home to more than 7,500 elk and a staggering array of other animals and birds. "The museum is located within the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem," she explains, "which is sometimes referred to as 'the Serengeti of North America.' We have spotting scopes set up by the windows. It's quite a show sometimes.



"The opportunity to view such a variety of wildlife at close range in their natural habitat, and then to see the artistic interpretations in our museum, provides a fantastic experience for visitors."

As curator of education, Jane oversees all aspects of learning at the museum. She and her staff conceptualize, teach, and evaluate programs such as educational tours, symposia, studio classes, teacher workshops, film and lecture series, artist-in-residence programs, Web site curriculum, and games, as well as oversee the educational materials that accompany museum exhibitions. (Check out the amazing features at the educational section of the museum's Web site: www.wildlifeart.org.)

"As any wildlife artist will tell you, nothing compares with the experience of viewing live wild animals up close," Jane says. So, in addition to the abundance of wildlife just outside the museum windows, her department often arranges for handlers to bring live animals into the building for sketching programs and other educational purposes. They also coordinate wildlife-viewing field trips, led by artists and biologists.

"When I entered Bowdoin, I didn't know what I would major in, but I knew I wanted to take biology and art classes since I was interested in animals and art. It took a little while for those interests to sort themselves out. For a while, I contemplated careers in scientific illustration and visual anthropology (documentary-type filmmaking). Fortunately, I realized along the way—thanks to a summer job as an arts counselor at a camp in New Hampshire—that I loved teaching too."

After beginning her career at a history museum in New York, Jane worked as an art teacher in public and private high schools before she found her current niche at the National Museum of Wildlife Art in 1991.

"My current position as an educator at a wildlife art museum is perfect because it combines my interests—education, art, and animals," Jane says. "I love the variety that comes with changing exhibits, getting to know some of the contemporary artists, and exploring the educational potential inherent world-class art collection."

For instance, the museum recently hosted an exhibit of seven life-sized bronze chimpanzees called "The Gathering." "It was so powerful that many people became still and quiet upon entering the space," Jane says.

"We were able to capitalize on the insight and intrigue of the installment by bringing the sculptor, Bart Walter, and the primate biologist Dr. Jane Goodall, to the museum to lead a variety of programs.

"The best exhibits captivate people emotionally and intellectually, leading them to better understanding of the natural world and their connections with the wild. The greatest thrill is to see people make connections, become excited about ideas, and leave the exhibit changed in some way."

soccer, serves as a Cub Scout leader, teaches Sunday school, and volunteers at Manchester Elementary School. *From a Lewiston, Maine* Sun Journal *article, June 28, 2002.* 

**Greg Hastings** was the subject of a *New England Real Estate Journal* profile this past spring. Greg is a broker for NAI The Dunham Group in Portland, Maine, specializing in industrial real estate sales and

leasing. From a New England Real Estate Journal profile, April 5, 2002

**Reed Hastings** was featured in an *Oakland Tribune* article this past spring, focusing on Reed's company, Netflix, "the nation's fourthlargest video rental outlet with 500,000 paying subscribers who rent DVDs through the mail. Hastings is also a charter school advocate and helped pass California's charter school law. California Governor Gray Davis appointed him to the state board of education, of which he is president. Reed also co-chaired Proposition 39, which made it easer to pass school bond measures." *From an Oakland, CA* Oakland Tribune *article, April 3, 2002. To read the article in full, visit the archives at www.oaklandtribune.com.* 

Anne McManus Hayes and Dan Hayes '81 report: "Katie will be a member of Bowdoin's Class of 2006 after graduating sixth in her class, playing three sports, and keeping us busy with lots of volunteer, extracurricular, and social activities. She will be joining sister Megan '03, who is co-president of the Bowdoin Outing Club, a certified Maine kayak instructor, and a Wilderness EMT. We're happy to have Molly, a very active and social seventh-grader, to keep us going at home."

Anne Murphy is "feeling somewhat foolish after many years of providing no updates met husband Jim Burton in law school; moved to Chicago in 1986 to embark upon a legal career; eventually migrated to the suburbs, started a family, and left private practice for the in-house world (in that order). Jim and I have two great kids, Patrick (4) and Katie (2). I'm chief counsel at the Illinois Department of Public Health. Life is good!"

Gary Stone "has recently joined Camden National Bank as branch manager in Damariscotta. He will oversee the complete operation of this location...A resident of Newcastle, Stone was recently named vice president of the Damariscotta/Newcastle Rotary Club and was also honored with the Vocational Service Award for outstanding service to the welfare of his community." *From a Rockland, Maine* Lincoln County Weekly, July 25, 2002.



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

Mark Anthoine, president and chief executive office of Healey & Associates, a Maine-based financial services company, was recently a guest columnist in the July-August issue of the *Journal of Financial Service Professionals*. Mark's column was titled, "The Time is Right for Multilife Individual Disability Income Insurance." *From an Atlanta, GA* Journal of Financial Service Professionals *article, July-August 2002*.

David Callan was nominated as CEO of the Year by the Massachusetts Telecommunication Council, "honoring not just the scale of Callan's successes but also the speed with



Bob Ewanouski "was discovered by some fellow Polar Bears entertaining the neighborhood children of Weston, MA on Easter Sunday. Bob (in the bunny suit) is seen here with his wife Lisa and three sons, Neelan, Charlie, and Robert, Jr. Bob and Lisa's daughter, Michele, was peacefully napping during the bunny visit," reported John McGeough '87.

which he has been able to achieve them. Callan's most recent success was as CEO of RiverDelta Networks of Tewksbury, MA." *From at Boston, MA* Mass High Tech *article, March 18, 2002.* 

**Bob Ewanouski** "was discovered by some fellow Polar Bears entertaining the neighborhood children of Weston, MA on Easter Sunday," reported **John McGeough '87**. *See accompanying photo.* 

Amy Johnson Boyle says: "Thanks to Dick Mersereau '69, who planted the idea in my head 20 years ago, I am happily employed as the director of marketing and public relations at Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 'Mers' was my boss in the PR office at Bowdoin the year after my graduation—and the person who has given me the most encouragement during my career. Thanks, Mers!"

"Pennsylvania Supreme Court Justice Mike Eakin administered the oath of office to Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board (PLCB) Chairman Jonathan H. Newman on August 7. Newman, who has served on the 3-member board since October 1999, was appointed chairman on August 2 by Governor Mark Schweiker. Newman has taken an active role in promoting Pennsylvania as a wine-friendly state and was the force behind the overwhelmingly successful Philadelphia Wine Festival in May." From a Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board news release, August 6, 2002.

# 85

Class Secretary: Kemedy K. McQuillen, 150 Spring St., Portland, ME 04101 Class Agent: Gail Goldsmith Worthington

"Don't be surprised if you go to a hockey game in Boston, and suddenly a trial breaks

### PROFILE

### Ann Johnson Prum '84 Wildlife filmmaker, Coneflower Films

For the last twelve years, Ann Johnson Prum has worked as a cinematographer for wildlife and science documentaries, shooting film and directing photography for PBS, National Geographic Explorer, Discovery Channel, The Learning Channel, and TBS. Coneflower Films, the film and production company that grew out of Anne's award-winning cinematography, produces television programs that explore science, wildlife, and the environment. Since founding Coneflower in 1996, under its banner Ann has produced and directed programs for Home & Garden Television, Martha Stewart Television, The Learning Channel, PBS, and the celebrity-hosted, award-winning TBS series "Wildlife Adventures."

Ann has a special connection to Bowdoin, and not just because her father, Robert B. Johnson '55, and sister, Susan Johnson Currier '82, are graduates as well.

"My time at Bowdoin had a major impact on the work I do, and headed me on the path that ultimately led me into wildlife film," Ann says. "I spent my sophomore summer on Kent Island working as a field assistant for a visiting scientist, which led the following summer to Peru, where I worked as a field assistant on a project in the rainforest of the Manu Park." While in Peru, Ann met the Jacques Cousteau film crew, "and that meeting inspired me to make a career in wildlife film."

Back at Bowdoin her senior year, Ann, an



Wildlife film producer Ann Johnson Prum '84 at work with a Kemp's Ridley Sea Turtle for a film she shot and produced for TBS entitled "A Tale of Two Turtles."



Ann in director/producer role, "trying to translate a bee biologist's explanation for my show's host, Peter Fonda," for a TBS show called, "Pollinators in Peril," a wildlife documentary on the worldwide decline of pollinators.

environmental studies and art history major, did an independent study project with Professor John McKee, and "made a really bad, but meaningful, film about the wildlife and wild lands at Mere Point," she laughs. "Bad in the sense that I was just learning and did everything wrong. But, Bowdoin is the kind of place that allows you to create your own dreams, and the community of Bowdoin—students and faculty—is there to support those.

"The learning environment and the physical environment of Bowdoin were both perfect settings to allow me to do a lot of wanderings in the Maine landscape and in the mental landscape of the dreams of what I wanted to be when I grew up. Creating a career where I could give something back to the environment was crucial to me."

Ann credits Professor Chuck Huntington as a great inspiration. "He and I spoke the same language when it came to preserving our fragile ecosystem," she says. "And, Larry Lutchmansingh. He challenged us to think on our own terms, challenged us to think, think. Of course, my training in art history helped me to understand classic framing and composition—skills I use every day in my job."

But, in her roles as a producer and a cinematographer, Ann says she must rely on more than one set of skills. "As a cinematographer, I have to beautifully and factually capture the lives of wild animals, most of whom want nothing to do with me or my camera! That leads to some very creative and challenging filmmaking.

"As a producer, I am interacting with biologists who have devoted their lives to studying a very specific part of the planet. My job is to translate their life's work into a language that is meaningful to people sitting half a world away on their couches."

out. According to local sources, there are enough hockey-playing trial lawyers to form several leagues—or one giant law firm. **Hugh Gorman** of Boston, a former Bowdoin College Polar Bear and all-star defenseman at Hingham (MA) High School, says that 'it's just a great competitive release.' At 39 years old, Gorman still laces up the skates and does battle every Sunday at 9:45 p.m. 'The league is supposed to be no-contact, but people push the boundaries of 'responsible pleading' on that issue,' he jokes." *From a Boston, MA* Massachusetts Lawyers Weekly, *May 20, 2002.* 

Andrew Meyer writes: "Ayuh, I'm still living in Falmouth, Maine and still loving it. My wife, Gail, and I are enjoying raising our two kids (Adam's 4 and Heidi's 1). We're also still raising chickens, bees, and lots of vegetables. This summer, we'll start a four-tree, apple/pear 'orchard.' I still do a lot of international travel (next week will be my 22<sup>nd</sup> country). Fun, but it's always nice to come home. We still have Sunday dinners with **Phil Brown** and **David Criscione** and their families."

# 86

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

Diane Avore and Andrew Godfrey '88 are "pleased to announce the birth of our fourth child, Ethan John Gray, born January 7, 2002. He joins Andrew, Jr. (8), Caroline (5), and Henry (3). Still living and trading stocks in Aspen, Co."



Class Secretary: Martha Gourdeau Fenton, Phillips Academy, 180 Main St., Andover, MA 01810 Class Agents: Aileen Aubin Dugan and Celine A. Mainville

Michelle Keene and Mark Tellini "are enjoying life in San Francisco with our two boys, Michael (3) and Maximillian (1). Mark is still having fun at Schwab. Michelle recently co-authored and published her first book, *Babies by the Bay*, a resource guide for parents in the Bay area. She also continues to consult for the World Bank." *See Bookshelf section this issue*.

Anne Penner Hofer writes: "Barry and I are pleased to welcome Andrew Michael 'Drew,' born May 8, 2001. We're still living in Minneapolis and are thoroughly enjoying parenthood."



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

### For news of Andrew Godfrey, see Diane Avore '86.

Daniel Kany announces: "My wife, Amy Gautschi (Wellesley '91) and I have a baby boy! Tobias (Toby) Gautschi Kany was born on October 11, 2001. We live in Seattle, where I am the director of an art gallery specializing in glass."

The Yarmouth (ME) school department announced new staff and transfers for the new academic year. **Joyce Morrissey**, a high school social worker, has joined the Yarmouth school department. "She received a master's in social work for the University of Maine, Orono in 1996. She has been a social worker and substance abuse counselor for the Anchor Program Maine Medial Center (2000-present) and at Mt. Ararat High School (1997-2000), interim co-director for Upward Bound (summer 1996) and bridge director for Upward Bound (1993-1995)." *From a Falmouth, Maine* Forecaster *article*, *August 15, 2002*.

# 89

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

Jeff Ashby "has been named managing attorney of the Presque Isle (ME) office of Pine Tree Legal Assistance. The office first opened in 1967 to provide free legal services to low-income individuals with civil legal problems throughout Aroostook County. Jeff is a graduate of the University of Maine Law School. He was an associate in Hardings Law Offices in Presque Isle from 1992 until joining PTLA this year. His trial experience includes civil litigation, real estate, family matters, business organization, bankruptcy, and criminal law." *From a Presque Isle, Maine* Star Herald *article, May 15, 2002.* 

Jen Edwards and Pat Coughlin "are happy to announce the arrival of our daughter, Erin Edwards Coughlin, on June 22, 2001!"

Kate Erda "has joined Johns Hopkins as director of the office of annual giving. She previously was director of annual giving at the Harvard College Fund at Harvard University." *From a Johns Hopkins University news release, August 12, 2002.* 

Peter Lancia writes: "I have been honored

as 2002 Maine Teacher of the Year. In this role, I have traveled around the state and the country meeting with teachers, policy makers, and community organizations to promote the role teachers play in today's world. Some highlights include a meeting with President George W. Bush, a dinner with student teachers from Bowdoin, Bates, and Colby, an address at the International Reading Association, and a number of meetings with Maine Commissioner of Education, and fellow Bowdoin alumnus, J. Duke Albanese '71, who presented me with this honor last September. It has been a wonderful experience representing the exceptional educators we have here in the State of Maine! On the home front, Carolyn (Colby '90), Julia (Bowdoin 2022?!) and I are proud to announce the birth of our son Joseph Benedetto Lancia on February 10, 2002!"

Kathleen McPherson Fairfield and Wes Fairfield report: "On April 2, 2002, we celebrated Madison's first birthday. We recently moved back to Maine to practice medicine and live the good life after 13 years in Boston."

"Former Bowdoin All-American hockey player Kevin Potter has been named head boys hockey coach and associate director of admissions of Kents Hill School, effective July 1. Potter currently serves as athletic director at North Yarmouth Academy (NYA), where he has led the NYA varsity boys ice hockey team to state tournaments in 10 of his 12 seasons. Twice, in 1997 and 1998, Potter's teams have won Class A Championships and twice, in 1996 and 1997, his teams have won Sportsmanship Awards. Potter is widely recognized as one of the best hockey coaches in the state. He was selected Coach of the Year in 1996 by the Class A Coaches Association, and in 1997 and 1998 by Hockey Night in Boston. He has also earned a national reputation through his involvement with the USA Hockey Organization since 1991. He currently serves as head coach of the USA Hockey Select 16s, a New England team comprised of the best 16-year-olds in the northeast." From a Kents Hill School press release, April 18, 2002.

Kathy Snow Werner announces: "Jack and I were happy to welcome our new son, Jordon Snow Werner, on January 17, 2002, after an unplanned and speedy delivery at home! Big brother Jackson was excited too, and loves to help with the new baby."

For news of Cynthia Weidner, see Fred Weidner '50.

Susan Young Fortier, "and Jay, and big sister, Elizabeth, welcome Emma, born May 29, 2002."

### class news

# 90

Class Secretary: Penny Huss Asherman, 12 Hemlock Dr., Cumberland, ME 04021 Class Agents: Hillary M. Bush, Eric F. Foushee, and Katherine S. LaPine

Jeff Christie writes: "Tina and I are celebrating the birth of our first child, Reilly William Christie, born February 6, 2002. I am in my fourth year of working as a youth development professional, employed by the University of Georgia Cooperative Extension Service. Tina is still working for the University of Georgia as well, as an administrative specialist. Life in Georgia for the last 11 years has been wonderful, and as we gear up for the another exciting season of UGA football, we remind everyone—go dawgs!"

Sarah Hamilton Phocas writes: "In the better-late-than-never department, we welcomed Benjamin George into our family July 6, 2001. He's now walking and keeping the rest of us on the move, too!"

halley k. harrisburg writes: "My daughter, Ruby Tanner Rosenfeld, was born on April 10, 2002. She weighed 9 pounds, 12 ounces, and was 21 inches long. Her dad is Michael Rosenfeld (University of Pennsylvania '82). Both mom and baby are doing just great!"

Chris Minor and his wife, Besty, were featured in a recent article titled "Tying The Knot With Personality," about traditions in marriage ceremonies and "how couples put their personal *imprimatur* on their special event." *From a Hartford, CT* Hartford Courant *article, June 29, 2002.* 

**Pat Piscatelli** "and Sarah Bulger were married December 29, 2001 at St. Augustine's Chapel in South Boston. Following the wedding, the reception was held at Anthony's Pier 4, Boston. The couple's wedding trip was to Florida. Sarah, an attorney, is a graduate of Wheaton College, and earned her J.D. at Boston College School of Law. Pat earned his J.D. at the Washington University School of Law. He is employed as a senior contracts specialist. Pat and Sarah will make their home in South Boston." *From a Southbury, CT* Voices *article, July 10, 2002*.

# 91

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

**Becky Benner** is "still working in the pharmaceutical industry in southeast Connecticut, and am in the process of buying a house in Niantic."

### Bowdoin Blast from the Past



### Fall 1992: "Hollywood on the Androscoggin"

Over the summer of 1992, the Bowdoin campus was transformed by Hollywood's glitz and glam to the fictitious Holyfield Academy while the College served as site of the Mel Gibson film, *The Man Without a Face*.

Melissa Conlon McElaney and Chris McElaney '92 "wish to share the news of the arrival of their daughter, Meghan Elizabeth, born on April 5, 2002. Big sister, Molly Catharine (3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>) loves showing off 'Meggie.""

Adam Falcon "has been appointed vice president and portfolio manager of the Wealth Management Group. He earned an MBA from the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business, and has more than eight years of experience in portfolio management." *From a Frederick, MD* Gazette *article, July 18, 2002.* 

"Audubon Expedition Institute (AEI) recently hired Lily Fessenden, a resident of Searsmont (ME), to be the new director of academic affairs. Fessenden overseas AEI's academic programs, provides leadership and support to its educational division, and develops and maintains education partnerships. Fessenden's experience in academia includes directing the



Harrison James Tarbox greeted his parents Joel '92 and Kathy on May 31, 2002.

Geocommons College Program in Temple, NH, and working as a faculty member for AEI. She helped lead AEI's sustainability semester in mid-coast Maine during the fall of 2001, and has been teaching in AEI's ecological teaching and learning program for the last two years." *From a Belfast, Maine* Republican *article, July 18, 2002.* 



Class Secretary: Christopher P. McElaney, 6 Buttonwood Road, Amesbury, MA 01913 Class Agents: Samantha Fischer Pleasant and Holly N. Pompeo

Sarah Hannon Hill "and Eric Schunk Nelson (Northern Arizona University '86) were married in Lawrence, Kansas on July 3, 2000." *See photo in Weddings section*.

For news of Chris McElaney, see Melissa Conlon McElaney '91.

Paul Miller, aka DJ Spooky, was the subject of a Cleveland, Ohio Plain Dealer newspaper article in July. DJ Spooky The Subliminal Kid continues to make an impact in the music world with the recent release of Optometry, "a jazz/DJ fusion recorded with musicians such as Mathew Shipp, William Parker, and Daniel Carter. Alongside the music, Spooky-who has had bylines in Vibe, Spin, the Village Voice, and other publications-also is preparing to launch a magazine, 21c, a science and culture journal that's already posting contents online at www.21cmagazine.com. And, in his, ahem, free time, he's working on his third book, a science fiction work titled Flow My Blood:

The DJ Said." From a Cleveland, OH Plain Dealer article, July 12, 2002.

**Rob Minor** "was married to Chia-lan Chou on October 13, 2001 at the Camercy Mansion in Stevens, Maryland." *See photo in Weddings section.* 

Joel Tarbox writes: "My wife Kathy and I welcomed our first child into the world this spring. Harrison James Tarbox was born on May 31, 2002. He weighed seven pounds, eight ounces and measured 19.5 inches long. We welcome our friends to view Harrison's Web site at: www.joeltarbox.com/Harrison.htm. I work as an artist in the Santa Cruz, CA area. My art work can be viewed on my Web site at: www.joeltarbox.com." *See accompanying photo.* 

Mark Thompson updates: "I was recently elected a partner at King & Spalding, where my practice focuses on mergers and acquisitions and private equity transactions. I have been in the firm's New York office for the last two years and will be moving to London in December to help open our new office."

93 REUHIN

Class Secretary: Mark C. Schulze, 1823 15<sup>th</sup> St., Apt. 4, San Francisco, CA 94103 Class Agents: Michele Lee Cobb, John A. Sotir, and Andrew C. Wheeler

Elisa Boxer, a news anchor for Portland, Maine ABC affiliate WMTW TV, Channel 8 News, was featured in a spring *Scarborough Current* article. After Bowdoin, Elisa worked in newspapers in Massachusetts before going to Columbia University for graduate study in journalism. She made the jump to video and documentary journalism and won a student Emmy for work documenting the lives of Bosnian refuges living in New York City... At MTW for just over four years, she is an anchor as well as a reporter." (*From a Scarborough, Maine* Scarborough Current *article, May 16, 2002.* 

Jason Carbine, studying at the University of Chicago, was one of thirty-three doctoral candidates at 17 universities nationwide to receive a Charlotte W. Newcombe Dissertation Fellowship, "which supports original and significant study of ethical or religious values in all fields of the humanities and social sciences. The 2002 Newcombe Fellows will receive \$16,500 each to support 12 months of full-time dissertation research and writing. They were selected from among more than 400 applicants." *From a Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation news release, June 4, 2002.* 

John Eikenburg, "his wife, Melissa Carrol (Bowdoin Exchange, Spring '90), Franklin Racine-Jones and Kathryn Racine-Jones '94, spent an evening at the 'Fuji Motel' (8<sup>th</sup> station) and woke up at 3:00 AM for a sunrise ascent to the top of Mt. Fuji." *See accompanying photo.* 

Eileen Hunt Botting "and Victor Botting were married on July 6, 2002 in their home parish of Benedicta, Maine, among many Bowdoin friends." *See photo in Weddings section*.

Jennifer Litzow "earned a medical degree at the Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine in Cleveland on May 19. She now expects to complete a residency in pediatrics at Children's Hospital, Boston. At the diploma ceremony, she was recognized for several awards, including membership in the Alpha Omega Alpha medical honor society; one of six to receive the Alfred S. Maschke Award for excellence in the art and practice of medicine; the Department of Pediatrics Award for compassion and excellence in the care of children and their families; and the Frederick C. Robbins, M.D. Travel Fellowship to pursue studies in international health." From a Case Western Reserve University Office of Public Affairs news release, May 20, 2002.

Ruth Reinhard Davis and Garrett Davis "are proud to announce the birth of our son, Spencer Thomas. He was born a healthy and happy baby on March 1, 2002. Garrett has finished his small animal surgical residency and is working in Red Bank, NJ. I am taking a break from teaching to stay home with Spencer but am hoping to do some tutoring. We just bought a house in Howell, NJ, so if you're ever in the area, we'd love to see you. Our e-mail is garrett.davis@att.net."

Jameson T. Taylor "married Jennifer C. Grubaugh (Ashland University '96) on July 7, 2001, at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Mansfield, Ohio. The happy couple resides in Front Royal, Virginia." *See photo in Weddings section*.



Bowdoin Sun (rise) Reunion on Mt. Fuji. (l to r): Franklin Racine-Jones '93 and Kathryn Racine-Jones '94, and John Eikenburg '93 and his wife Melissa Carroll (Bowdoin exchange, spring '90), spent an evening at the "Fuji Motel" and woke up at 3:00 a.m. for a sunrise ascent to the top of Mt. Fuji.



Class Secretary: Katherine L. Young, Apt 3528, 42 8<sup>th</sup> St., Charlestown, MA 02129 Class Agent: Michael T. Sullivan

Jennifer Bogue Kenerson e-mailed in June: "Nicholas Lauck Kenerson was born on March 18, 2002. He was seven pounds, six ounces, and 21 inches long. He is thriving, as is his older brother, Peter. Jack and I continue to teach and coach at Taft and spend our summers in NH. I keep in touch with lots of Bowdoin classmates and am looking forward to seeing even more people at **Kate Young**'s wedding this fall."

Andrew Boyle e-mailed: "I've been living in San Francisco for two years with my wife, Keri. I play golf often with esteemed alums Chris Roy '92, Peter Marchetti '93, Nate Bride '93, and Brandon Lynch '95. Roy's class pledge might be a bit lower this year as a result of too many skins games. I had the pleasure of going to business school at Kellogg with Karin Gralnek '95 and Matt Fortuin '91. Neither committed honor code violations that I am aware of. Have been working in investment baking at JPMorgan for two years. Peter Nye and wife Val visited last month. Nye and I annoved our wives by repeatedly singing the Polar Bear football fight song at the top of our lungs."

Kristen Deftos "recently got engaged to Ameen Haddad '93. We're both living and working in Boston—Ameen as an attorney, I as a human resources generalist. See Bowdoin friends from Boston often. Caught up recently with some friends from afar— Laura Moon Hopson in NYC; Michael



Happy, happy, joy, joy! Edana Peacock Tisherman '94 and daughter Abigail (born January 13, 2002) are all smiles as dad Brad snaps a shot.

Golden in London; and Taran Grigsby '93, Phil Thompson '93, and Sean Marsh '95 at James Eck '93's wedding in NYC. Looking forward to our own wedding in the summer of 2003."

The Freeport (ME) school system announced the hiring of new teachers. Jessica Hallowell has been named the Soule Program classroom teacher at Mast Landing School. She is a Bank Street Graduate School of Education graduate with an MS in education with certification in elementary education and special education. *From a Falmouth, Maine* Forecaster *article, August 15, 2002.* 

Becky Salamone Coad and Jeff Coad write: "On February 24, 2001, we were blessed with the arrival of a beautiful, healthy baby, Nathan Jeffrey Coad. Nathan was very prompt, arriving right on his due date. The first year went by so quickly and now Nate is a toddler, running all over the house and torturing the cat. We are thoroughly enjoying parenthood. Jeff is still working for the Scotts Company as a brand manager on grass seed, and Becky decided to stay home full time with Nate."

Anthea Schmid e-mailed news that she'd recently won the 2002 Leadville (CO) Trail 100-mile race. (That's right, a 100-mile race, on foot!). In the last five years, Anthea, a certified PT, has finished the Hawaii Ironman, and qualified for the last Olympic marathon trials (but was unable to run due to injury). "The 2002 Leadville Trail 100 was a fantastic race and test of endurance once again this year! This was the 20th running of the 'Race Across the Sky.' One hundred eighty-nine runners finished the race out of 465 starters (a 41% finishing rate). Weather conditions were hot, with clear blue Rocky Mountain skies and temperatures reaching over 80 degrees during the day, which is unheard of in Leadville...The women's 2002 Leadville Trail 100 champion was Anthea Schmid of Crested Butte, CO, who ran her first ever 100-mile race in a fantastic time of 19:44:24, which also placed her 5th overall!" From the Leadville Trail 100 race results at www.leadvilletrail100.com, August 18, 2002.

For news of David Sykes, see Melissa Smith Sykes '95.

Edana Peacock Tisherman and her husband Brad had a baby girl in January. "Abigail Pyper Peacock was born on January 13, 2002. We're having the best time with her! My plan to have my own little business from home and raise my own kids is working out well. I finally went into production with my diaper backpacks and we made the first official sale, so that's pretty exciting. I haven't exactly made my millions yet but, I'm moving right along and I get to spend my time with Abigail and that's the whole point." *See accompanying photo.* 

"Mindy Zych and Justin Martin (URI '95) were married on July 8, 2001 in Rye, NH." *See photo in Weddings section.* 



Class Secretary: Deborah A. Lifson, 22 <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Bolton St., Waltham, MA 02453 Class Agents: Jonathan C. Cirome, Warren S. Empey, Sean M. Marsh, and Sara P. Poor

Airami Bogle Bentz and Michael Bentz (Ithaca College '95) were married on June 22, 2002 at Tabor Academy in Marian, MA. *See photo in Weddings section*.

Anthony Doerr continues to receive praise for his debut collection of short stories, *The Shell Collector*. He was the subject of a Cleveland Ohio, *Plain Dealer* article in April, and was featured this summer on the Martha Stewart Living television show.

Katherine Goodwin Slocum updates: "Our second son, Elliot Field Slocum, was born February 14, 2002. Big brother Wyatt is adjusting very well to the new addition. We spend lots of time with sister-in-law **Camille Schuler Goodwin** '94 and her children, Weston (18 months) and Eliza (6 months). I still enjoy working part-time for my father **Frank** '60 in the family business. Dustin and I are looking forward to our 5<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary trip to Bermuda in the fall, and classmate Nate Snow's wedding in August."

Emily and Matt Hayes "welcomed Abigail Fantasia Hayes on May 27, 2002. At birth, Abby weighed 8 pounds, 6 ounces and was 19.5 inches long. Emily, Matt, and Abby are doing well."

Sajjad Jaffer writes: "2001 was a year of monumental transformation for this African product of Bowdoin. I completed my MBA at Wharton and accepted a job with Trilogy Software in Austin, Texas. Most importantly, I married Suky Alibhai (Brunel University,



Elizabeth Halsey Sykes was born September 27, 2001 to Melissa Smith Sykes '95 and David Sykes '94.

London) in our hometown of Dar es Salaam, Tanzania on July 19, 2001. The wedding festivities lasted 10 days and, depending on events, drew between 50 and 6,000 guests, including 2 loyal Polar Bears, Archie Lin and **Bradley Bishop '96**!" *See photo in Weddings section.* 

Timothy Johnson was one of five artists featured in an art exhibit at the Sharon Arts Center in Peterborough, NH this spring, entitled "Pigment and Wax: Art of encaustic painting." The word "encaustic" is "from a Greek word meaning to 'burn in.' Encaustic painting technique combines color pigment with hot wax and resin. The semi-liquid combination is applied as paint to form a panel, often on wood or Masonite or paper adhered to wood. Then a heating device is sometimes used to reheat the wax on the surface to eliminate brush strokes or marks. This step is called 'burning in.' There is historical evidence of the art as far back as ancient Greece...Tim likes wide canvases with strong depictions of stormy skies and seas. The colors and textures of the water are such that it seems almost to be moving...Tim is a graduate of the College of Art in Baltimore. He has exhibited in Pennsylvania, Virginia, New York, and Maryland." From a Nashua, NH Sunday Telegraph article, April 28, 2002.

Seth Jones sends "cheers from Arlington, Virginia. I got married in March 2002 to Suzanne Newton, originally from Victoria, BC. I'm currently teaching at Georgetown University and consulting for the RAND Corporation. I still think very fondly of my days at Bowdoin."

Heather Potholm Mullins and Rick Mullins (UMass Amherst '92) were married on September 29, 2001, at the Spruce Point Inn in Boothbay Harbor, Maine. *See accompanying photo and photo in Weddings section.* 

Jon Ross-Wiley "and Sahar Seraj Ross-Wiley (University of Connecticut '97) were



Heather Potholm Mullins '95 and Lynne Manson Gawtry '92 celebrate Heather's wedding day September 29, 2001. See photo in Weddings section.

married on September 1, 2001 at the Water's Edge Resort in Westbrook, Connecticut. We were graced with a glorious day, and we were surrounded by family and friends. I have just finished the school year at St. Thomas' Day School in New Haven, CT, where I taught third grade. Sahar and I are taking off this summer for a seven- to eightweek-long (June to August), 10,000 mile, cross-country trip. Upon our return to the east coast (mid-August), we will be moving to Boston. I will be teaching fourth grade at a small, independent elementary school called The Advent School, and Sahar will be working as a molecular genetics technologist at Genzyme Corporation in Framingham. We are excited about the move and I am looking forward to being in a town with so many Bowdoin alums. Please e-mail me at jrosswiley@hotmail.com (whether you live in Boston or not) so we can reconnect." See photo in Weddings section.

Amy Smallridge Moore and Tom Moore "are thrilled to announce the birth of their daughter, Isabel Cecelia Moore, on February 16, 2002. Isabel weighted 6 pounds, 7 ounces, and is thriving!"

Melissa Smith Sykes and David Sykes '94 "are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter Elizabeth Halsey Sykes on September 27, 2001. We just moved this past spring from New Hampshire to Crofton, MD and are enjoying the area. Our new e-mail address is: mhsdnsehs@juno.com." *See accompanying photo.* 

Alexandra Walsh says: "My husband, Brendan O'Brien, and I are happy to announce the birth of our son William Tuck O'Brien. William was born on December 3, 2001, weighing in at 8 pounds, 5 ounces! Brendan and I are living in Washington, DC, where I am enjoying a judicial clerkship on the D.C. Circuit Court of Appeals. Brendan looks forward to starting the MBA program at Georgetown University in the fall."

# 96

Class Secretary: Cara H. Drinan, 1300 Oak Creek Drive #411, Palo Alto, CA 94304 Class Agents: Terence M. Crickelair, Patrick S. Kane, and Megan Wehr

Sonig Doran e-mailed in August: "I have moved from Newtown, PA to Providence, RI. Additionally, I will be getting married in October to Jonathan Schiller—he and I live together now. Jonathan and I were classmates at Bowdoin—never dated, but were friends—met up six years later, and now we're getting married! But, the interesting thing is that his father and an uncle went to Bowdoin with my father and one of my uncles!"

Emily Scott Johnson is new to the office of Representative Benjamin Cardin. Emily "will serve as legislative assistant for tax and budget issues. Johnson had served as a presidential management intern and management analyst at the Justice Department's executive office for U.S. attorneys. She received her law degree from the Georgetown University Law Center in 2000." From a Washington, DC Roll Call article, June 27, 2002.

Melissa Kenney announces: "I married Andrew Tarab (University of Rochester '93 and Cornell University '95) on Harbour Island in the Bahamas on June 22, 2002. We had a romantic wedding with just ourselves and two witnesses. My new husband and I will be relocating to Boston in August. I thank friend and classmate Ashley Sullivan for introducing us!"

Meredith Leary "graduated from BC Law with *summa cum laude* honors," reported friend Eleni Carras '95.

Kristi LeBlanc Paquette and Jared Paquette '98 were married on December 29, 2001 at the Simsbury Inn in Simsbury, CT. *See photo in Weddings section.* 

Tom Leung updates: "After having spent 2 years in Singapore (where I met my lovely fiancé Wendy), I returned to Cambridge to resume my b-school program at Harvard this winter. I'll be interning in Seattle this summer and back in Boston in the fall for, hopefully, my last year. I see Logan Powell, Dan Sacco, and Phil Sanchez pretty regularly. Logan works for a university in the area, Dan is about to move to Minnesota, and Phil is up to no good in DC. Hope all's well with the Class and I encourage e-mails: tleung@alumni.bowdoin.edu."

MariaSole Palma Kaine writes: "After getting my J.D. from Berkeley (Boalt Hall) in May 2001, I moved back to New York City. In September, Michael Kaine '95 (whom I was dating while at Bowdoin) and I were married. Justin Ziegler '95, Thekla Olson, and Mark Sieffert '98 joined us, and Marina Palma '97 and Christine Kane were in the wedding party. After a wonderful three-week honeymoon in Fiji, Michael returned to Goldman Sachs and I started as an associate at Davis Polk & Wardwell. I would love to hear from any Bowdoin classmates. My email is mkaine@dpw.com." See photo in Weddings section.

Olivia Vitale Poska and Andrew Poska '97 "were married on July 7, 2001 in Chatham, MA." See photo in Weddings section.



Class Secretary: Shannon M. Reilly, 45 Sandy Brook Dr., Durham, NH 03824 Class Agent: Ellen L. Chan

Susan Gaffney Rowley and Chad Rowley were married on October 7, 2002 in Barrington, Rhode Island. *See photo in Weddings section*.

Kelley McGrath Mast "has joined the Indianapolis public relations firm Hetrick Communications to head its account team that serves arts, entertainment and tourism clients. Mast brings to Hetrick broad domestic and international expertise in media relations, event coordination, comprehensive program and communications development, and account and personnel management. Before joining Hetrick, Mast worked at Porter Novelli and Shandwick International public relations firms. While at Porter Novelli, Mast received the 2001 Silver Anvil Award, the Oscar of the PR business, for her work for Rio (MP3)." From a Hetrick Communications, Inc press release, July 9, 2002.

Nathan Oxnard "and Emily Colleen White (Indiana University '97) were married March 23, 2002 in Greenville, South Carolina. Emily and Nate teach at the Dexter School in Brookline, MA." *See photo in Weddings Section.* 

For news of Andrew Poska, see Olivia Vitale Poska '96 and photo in Weddings section.

# 98 REUNIN

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

Matt Engler updated in May: "I became engaged around Christmas time to Aleta Mudstone, a woman I have known since high school. The wedding will be next May. I recently finished a master's program in economics at Tufts. This fall, Aleta and I will move down to New Haven, where I will enter the MBA program at the Yale School of Management."

Chris Holman and Margot Burke '97 "were married on December 29, 2001 at St. Albans church in Washington, DC." *See photo in Weddings section.* 

Elena Jackson updates: "I just graduated with a master's in Latin American studies at the University of Arizona in Tucson. I'll be continuing on here in the history Ph.D. program. Suddenly, now that I live in the desert, I seem to have become wildly popular with friends and acquaintances, especially in

### PROFILE

### Kim Launier '98 Production assistant, ABC News

Many people talk to animals, but Kim Launier has had conversations with them. During her sophomore year at Bowdoin, Kim applied for a summer internship at Kewalo Basin Marine Mammal Laboratory (KBMML) in Hawaii, where they study bottle nosed dolphins and employ a form of communication called gestural language. Through a series of approximately 60 hand signals, the dolphins at KBMML



understand nouns, verbs, direct and indirect objects, and comprehend combinations and meanings of some 2,000 sentences. "The dolphins at KBMML readily understand that to change the order of the words in a sentence is to change the meaning of that sentence," Kim explains. "For example, 'the dog bit the cat,' is very different from 'the cat bit the dog.' These dolphins can discern the subtleties of language structure. A typical sentence during a research session might be, 'Left basket right Frisbee fetch,' meaning fetch the Frisbee on your right and put it inside the basket on your left. Gestural language is an invaluable tool to convey meaningful representations of ideas."

Kim became interested in dolphin cognition during her senior year in high school. In order to graduate, all seniors had to complete sixty hours of research on a topic of choice beyond the normal curriculum, and present the findings to a panel at the end of the term. "Rather than go to the library and read textbooks, I spent two months fundraising the money to be a participant on the Earthwatch expedition, 'Humpbacks Off Hawaii,' Kim says. She spent two weeks with scientists at KBMML studying humpback whale populations and their behaviors off the Big Island of Hawaii, and she was hooked.

Not only did Kim spend her Bowdoin sophomore summer back at KBMML studying bottle nosed dolphins there, but her entire junior year away, and a full year after graduation. "I know that as a result of the research being done at facilities like KBMML, the public certainly possesses a better understanding of dolphin intelligence and, hopefully, a greater compassion for the fragility of their existence in our shared oceans."

Back on the mainland now, Kim works for ABC News in New York City on the news magazine, *Primetime Thursday*, where her special language skills occasionally come in handy researching animal-related stories and interviewing experts in the field. She has plans to integrate her passion for animals and exploration with her new career in the media, perhaps as a network correspondent with a specialization in science stories.

"My experience working and living among the most educated dolphins on the planet was a privilege," Kim says. "To communicate with a dolphin via gestural language is to understand that these animals have the capacity to express their needs. It's a riveting knowledge that humans are not alone in this world."

January and February—it's my personality, not the weather."

"On August 25, 2001, Andrea Kudrez Townsend married Jason Michael Townsend (UVM '93) at the Habitat, Belmont Massachusetts." *See photo in Weddings section.* 

Michael Marenda, Jr. is "currently an honest-to-god full-time musician. I quit my day job in the fall of 2000 and released my debut CD: Michael Merenda/ *Trapped In the Valley* on my own independent record label, Humble Abode Music, in January 2001. In February 2001, I began a string band called The Mammals with my girlfriend, Ruth Unger, (fiddle, ukulele, belle voice!) and Tao Rodriguez-Seeger (guitar, banjo, vox,

grandson of the legendary Pete Seeger). The Mammals released their debut CD, Born Live in June 2001. The follow-up, Evolver, is to be released in June 2002 at The Hudson River Revival Folk Festival. I play five-string, open back banjo (claw hammer style) and guitar in The Mammals. I also sing and contribute my original songs. Also, my band from Bowdoin, Spouse, is still intact. Members include Dan Pollard and José Ayerve '96. Spouse released its debut CD, Nozoni, in 1999 and is releasing the followup Love Can't Save This Love this spring. I play drum set in Spouse, Dan plays bass, and José, guitar and vox. Also, I play banjo and snare drum/percussion in The Jay Unger &

Molly Mason Family Band with Ruthy, her father Jay, and step-mom Molly. Occasionally, Jay & Molly, The Mammals, and Pete Seeger all get together and do a 'Generations of Folk Music' performance. It's quite a show! It would be a real thrill to perform at Bowdoin...maybe next year! Hello to Professor Watterson, Professor McCalla, Robbie and Michael Schiffe-Verre." See Evolver in Bookshelf section this issue.

For news of Jared Paquette, see Kristi LeBlanc Paquette '96 and photo in Weddings section.

# 99

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

Julie DeVincentis and Kevin Saxton "were married on August 25, 2001 at the Bowdoin Chapel." *See photo in Weddings section.* 

Heather Lee Graesser and Casey Graesser "were married on Saturday, August 11, 2001 in Avon, Connecticut. Although we were married almost a year ago, it has taken a while to get everything organized and sent to the right places. We have just bought a house outside Denver, Colorado, and are teaching here. Casey is teaching sixth grade at the Kent Denver School and I am teaching middle school science at the Stanley British Primary School. Matt Monteiro also moved out here shortly after the wedding. We all love Colorado and enjoy the hiking, camping, and rafting that we can do here in the west." See photo in Weddings section.

"After getting engaged in front of the Bowdoin Chapel, Jim Bradley and Christine Marchetti were married on August 12, 2000 in Beverly, MA with many Bowdoin alumni in attendance. Alicia Veit '98 and Jen Krumper '98 were bridesmaids. Ben Tettlebaum, Tim Brosnihan, Ryan Edler, and Scott Hickey were ushers. Kevin Wesley '89 sang, and Gretchen Snyder Wesley '91 read during the ceremony. Jim is working for Representative Tom Allen '67 in DC. Christina is pursuing her Ph.D. in biophysics at Johns Hopkins University, where Bertrand Garcia-Moreno Esteva '81 is on her thesis committee." See photo in Weddings section.

Laura Palange Romano e-mailed in August: "Anthony and I have moved into our new house in Mount Vernon, Maine, and

we love it! I finished graduate school in May, and since then I have enjoyed summer by the lake. Later this month I will start a new job at Marshall Communications, a PR firm in Augusta. I attended **Christina McLaughlin**'s bridal shower in July, and I look forward to seeing many Bowdoin friends at her wedding in September."

John Paquet, "who currently serves as broadcast associate for CBS Sports based in New York City, hired Bowdoin classmates David Lovely and Chris Day to assist him at the 2002 NCAA Men's Basketball Championship at the Georgia Dome in Atlanta." As reported by the manager for NCAA Properties at CBS Sports, June 5, 2002. See accompanying photo.

**Kristin Redmond** "married Matthew Roper (USM '97) on June 22, 2002 at the First Parish Church in Brunswick, with the reception at Cram Alumni House at Bowdoin." *See photo in Weddings section*.

Marie SienkewiczI "completed my M.S. in library and information science from the University of Illinois in May 2002 and have now moved on to the UIUC veterinary medicine program."



John Paquet (middle), who currently serves as broadcast associate for CBS Sports in New York City, hired Bowdoin classmates David Lovely (left) and Chris Day (right) to assist him at the 2002 NCAA Men's Basketball Championship at the Georgia Dome in Atlanta.

# 00

Class Agents: S. Prema Katari, Emily M. Reycroft, Scott M. Roman, Jessica L. Rush, Michelle A. Ryan, Gretchen S. Selcke, and Jonathan C. Sprague Class Officers: Sarah Roop, president; Meaghan Curran, vice-president; Naeem Ahmed and Karen Viado, class reporters

Nora Pierson "is currently working as an actress in New York City. Since graduating, she has worked on several independent films and shows, and is now doing voiceovers. Most recently, her voice was heard on the NBC TV show *Ed.* In her free time, she does volunteer service with alcoholics and addicts and takes part in several activities that help her along her spiritual path."

"On May 5, 2002, friends and family were present to witness the wedding ceremony of **Shuli Ren** and **Michael Meridth** '99 at the Acton Arboretum in Acton, Massachusetts. Following their month-long, whirlwind honeymoon through western Europe, Shuli will be heading to Chicago to pursue an economics Ph.D. at the University of Chicago, while Mike will be going to Pittsburgh to begin a Computer Science Ph.D. studies at Carnegie Mellon University," reported classmate Qiao Qiao Wang '00. See photo in Weddings section.

Gretchen Selcke "joins Xaverian Brothers High School in Westwood, MA after a stint as a Spanish teacher at Boston College High School. Selcke's background includes studying Spanish in Madrid, Spain, and Montevideo, Uruguay. She started her career in the corporate world as an assistant account executive for Schwartz Communications in Waltham, MA. Xaverian Brothers High School, founded in 1963 by the Xaverian Brothers, is a private, Catholic secondary school for young men sponsored by the Xaverian Brothers, an international religious community." From a Xaverian Brothers High School news release, August 30, 2002.

Liisa Van Vliet writes: "Last October, after teaching chemistry and physics at the Hotchkiss School in CT, I started my Ph.D. in biochemistry at Cambridge (UK). I love being in Europe again, and Cambridge is a beautiful and fun student town. I'm currently writing up my M.Phil (master's) thesis and will continue with the same research group for three more years. In April, five members of Bowdoin Class of



Leicester we forget where we're from: Last April Five members of Bowdoin Class of 2000 met in London over sushi near Leicester Square (l to r): Rebecca Nesvet, Liisa Van Vliet, Yanina Golburt, Naeem Ahmed, and Johanna Babb.

2000 met in London over sushi near Leicester Square. I came down from Cambridge and met Johanna Babb, who is working in London for a year as a paralegal before heading off to law school; Naeem Ahmed, who was in London working for a few weeks; Rebecca Nesvet, who is also studying in the UK; and Yanina Golburt, who was visiting for a few days." See accompanying photo.



Class Agents: Ashley C. Cotton, Peter G. Curran, John V. Curtin III, Elizabeth E. Feeherry, Elissa L. Ferguson, Kenneth S. Templeton Class Officers: Jed W. Wartman, president; Stephanie R. Mann, vice president Class Reporters: Peter G. Curran, Nathaniel L. Waters, Sarah L. Wheeler

Peter Curran "ran the Boston Marathon with his girlfriend, Sarah Farmer, her sister Alison Farmer, and classmate Stew Steffey. Peter's feat is particularly amazing because he had his colon removed in 1998, in between his freshman and sophomore years at Bowdoin, after a severe bout with ulcerative colitis," his brother Jon proudly reports, "He's an inspiration." A story on Peter's achievement appeared in the Canton, MA Canton Citizen, May 23, 2002. See accompanying photo.

Tom Ferguson writes: "In April 2001, *Law* of *Reflect*, a play which I wrote and directed as part of an idependent study, premiered at Wish Theater. The play sold out all shows and received some decent reviews. Since it was my last year at Bowdoin, that was the last show I was a part of at the College. At



Peter Curran '01 (left) and Stew Steffey '01 (right) ran the Boston Marathon in May. Peter's girlfriend, Sarah Farmer '01, and her sister Alison Farmer '01, also ran. Peter's feat is particularly amazing because he had his colon removed in 1998, in between his freshman and sophomore years at Bowdoin, after a severe bout with ulcerative colitis.

### class news

the urging of some people who saw the original show, I have decided to once again perform *Law of Reflect*. This time it will be performed at the Ellsworth Theater on the campus of Pine Manor College in Brookline, Massachusetts. Many of the original cast members will reprise their roles including two recent Bowdoin graduates and six current Bowdoin students. This is a completely independent venture that we are undertaking with a very fixed budget."

Ellinor Wareham "will be starting my second year at Landmark School, Prides Crossing, MA, as a math teacher to learning disabled high school students. The first year was a challenging transition from Bowdoin senior year, but the work is very rewarding (when I have time to think about it). Landmark is putting me through a master's in special education at Simmons College in Boston."

# 02

Class Agents: Christine M. Cloonan, Matthew P. Hammond, Laura M. Hilburn, Sarah L. Hoenig, Sara R. Kaufman, Margaret E. Magee, Simon A. McKay, Claire E. Newton, Eric C. Wiener, John A. Woodcock Class Officers: Conor R. Dowley, president; Katherine E. Donovan, vice president Class Reporters: Sara R. Kaufman, Emily K. Shubert, and Shaina L. Zamaitis

Jetta Duba "was the recipient of the Sande H. Zirlin Annual Art Award given by the New York Federation of Women's Clubs. The \$1,000 award is given to a college junior or senior who is majoring in the field of art of art education and desires to continue professional art training to become and art educator or professional artist." *From a Fort Plain, NY* Courier Standard Enterprise article, July 17, 2002.

### Graduates

"Manatee Community College assistant professor Gilbert French G'69 has received a 2002 Florida Two-Year College Mathematics Association Teaching Excellence Award, one of two awarded statewide. He was nominated for the award, which is given every other year, by the chair of Manatee Community College's mathematics department. French has a bachelor's degree from Yale University, a master's degree in education from North Adams State College, North Adams, MA, and a master's degree in mathematics from Bowdoin."



"Old-time" Polar Bears weren't the only Bowdoin lax alumni to put on a show at this summer's Vail Shootout (see Off-Road section this issue). Twelve recent graduates added to the Bowdoin contingency, playing for team Smith: Back row (l to r): Jason Dewar '00, Nick Rutherford '00, Nick Liebman '00, Leif Olsen '99, Sam Devens '02, Judd Newkirk '97, Greg Adams '01, Coach Tom McCabe. Front row (l to r): Brian Matthews '02, Alex Ellis '01, Kit Hughes '01, Tim Hall '00, and Marshall McLean '02.

# Send Us Mail!

We are very interested in your feedback, thoughts, and ideas about *Bowdoin* magazine. You can reach us by e-mail at **bowdoineditor@bowdoin.edu**.

Enjoy the best midseason skiing & riding conditions in New England!



### Sugarloaf Group Packages starting at just \$45\*!

Includes one night of lodging, lift ticket, Learn to Ski or Ride Clinic and use of the Sugarloaf Sports & Fitness Club.

\*Price is person. Maine sales tax and service fees not included. Subject to availability. Prices subject to change. Some restrictions may apply.



1.800.643.8231 • www.sugarloaf.com



To lose yourself in generous enthusiasms and COOPERATE with others for common ends...

> From The Offer of the College President William DeWitt Hyde, 1906

### The 1794 Society

n 1794, Bowdoin was "founded and endowed for the common good." That philosophy of making a difference in society and the world is lived out not only through Bowdoin's students, but through Bowdoin's alumni. Each year, alumni have a special opportunity to cooperate with one another for common ends by supporting the Alumni Fund.

The 1794 Society recognizes alumni as well as parents and friends who choose to make leadership gifts to the Annual Fund. It is owing to the generosity of these patrons and their unrestricted gifts that Bowdoin can maintain critical elements that set it apart from other colleges — such as needblind admissions, the highest level of faculty teaching and research, and student leadership opportunities. It is thanks to these leadership donors that Bowdoin can plan for the future. The 1794 Society, Bowdoin's newly renamed and restructured gift club, formally celebrates and thanks all those who give back to the College at the following levels. We invite you to become a member when you participate in this year's Annual Fund:

President's Associates Joseph McKeen Associates	\$100,000 and above \$50,000 - 99,999
Harriet Beecher Stowe Associates	\$25,000 - 49,999
Joshua Lawrence Chamberlain Associates Kenneth C.M. Sills Associates	\$10,000 - 24,999 \$5,000 - 9,999
James Bowdoin Associates	\$2,500 - 4,999
Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Associates	\$1,000 - 2,499
Nathaniel Hawthorne Associates	
Classes 10 years or more post-graduation	\$500 - 999
Classes 5 to 9 years post-graduation	\$250 - 999
Classes 1 to 4 years post-graduation	\$100 - 999

Bowdoin accepts gifts of cash, checks, credit cards, and securities. Credit card gifts may be made by mail or by calling Bowdoin's toll-free, 24-hour gift line at 1-888-385-2254. You may also go on-line to www.bowdoin.edu and click on "Make a Gift" to complete a secure on-line gift form.

To make a gift of securities, please call Bowdoin's Treasurer's Office at (207) 725-3094 for transfer information.

### <u>obituaries</u>

Stanley Blackmer '25 died on June 13, 2002, in Walpole, MA. Born on November 16, 1903, in Hyde Park, MA, he prepared for college at Sudbury (MA) High School and became a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1925, he joined Bird & Son, Inc., in East Walpole, MA, where he was a salesman until 1949, when he became a field manager with that company. He was assistant sales manager from 1958 until 1962, when he joined Knox & Company in Walpole as a sales manager. He retired in 1970 and lived in Knox, NY, and Florida as well as in Walpole.

He was married in 1931 to Dorothy Pollard, who died in 2000 and is survived by two daughters, Anne B. Atherton of Atlanta, GA, and Betsy B. Serjak of Dover, MA; a son, Stanley M. Blackmer '57 of Houston, TX; a sister, Winifred Reynolds of Wilbraham, MA.; seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Frederick Pierce Cowan '28 died on June 18, 2002, in Boca Raton, FL. Born on July 3, 1906, in Bar Harbor, he prepared for college at the Boston Public Latin School and became a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1928 cum laude and as a member of Phi Beta Kappa, he taught physics at the College for a year and then taught physics at Harvard University until 1935, when he received his Ph.D. He also was an assistant at Radcliffe College in 1934-35 and then taught at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in New York until 1943, when he became a research associate at the Radio Research Laboratory at Harvard during World War II. After two years with the Engineering Division of the Chrysler Corporation, he joined the staff of the Brookhaven National Laboratory in Upton, NY, in 1947. At the time of his retirement in 1971, he was the acting chairman of the Instrumentation and Health Physics Department and head of the Health Physics division. This division provided a variety of technical services connected with radiation protection, waste disposal, and environmental monitoring at the Laboratory, the northeastern center of nuclear research and development operated by Associated Universities, Inc., under contract with the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission. He had served as president of the Health Physics Society, as chairman of the American Board of Health Physics, as a member of the International Commission on Radiation Units and Measurements, and as a member of the Federal Aviation Agency Committee for Radiation Biology Aspect of the Supersonic Transport. He was also a member of the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board Panel of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. He was married in 1934 to Eva Taylor, who died in 1985, and is survived by a cousin, Ruby Manter Easton of Andover, MA, the wife of C. Cabot Easton '48.

Howard Bodwell '29 died on June 9, 2002, in Port Orange, FL. Born on November 3, 1906, in Augusta, he prepared for college at Deerfield Academy in Massachusetts and attended Bowdoin from 1925 to 1928, becoming a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity. After several years in the insurance business in Augusta, he studied in the summer of 1934 at Bates College and then became principal of a grammar school in Richmond. He also taught at the California Military Academy, the Black Foxe Military Institute, and the Page Military Academy in California. He was a methods analyst with the Lockheed Aircraft Company in Burbank, CA, from 1941 to 1947, when he became a security officer with the U.S. Naval Ordnance Test Station in China Lake, CA. After retiring in 1970, he worked there for five more years as a consultant. For many years during his retirement he lived in Florida, where he was a volunteer at the Daytona Beach Hospital, the Halifax Humane Society of Daytona Beach, and at Hospice in Port Orange. For a number of years he also played the organ at local rehabilitation centers. He was married in 1934 to Dorothy Gould, who died in 1996, and is survived by a nephew, Graham B. Horton of Louisville, KY; a niece, Martha H. Gecek of Salzburg, Austria; and two cousins, Madeleine Gatchell Corson of Yarmouth and John H. Gannett of Manchester.

Atwood Henry Bent '30 died on October 12, 2001, in Newtown Square, PA. Born on November 10, 1907, in West Haven, CT, he prepared for college at Classical High School in Springfield, MA, and became a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in June of 1931 as a member of the Class of 1930, he joined the Aetna Casualty and Surety Company in Springfield as a field representative. He was a surety manager with that company in Harrisburg, PA, in 1937-38, in Providence, RI, from 1938 to 1941, and in Philadelphia, PA, from 1941 to 1943. He then served for two years in the U.S. Navy during World War II, attaining the rank of lieutenant. Returning to Philadelphia, he remained with Aetna Casualty and Surety until 1950, when he became a department manager with Hutchinson-Rivinus and Company. From 1969 until his retirement in 1973 he was an assistant vice president and a surety and fidelity specialist with Alexander and Alexander in Philadelphia. Surviving are his wife, Florence Proctor Bent, whom he married in 1939; three daughters, Holly B. Brooks, Carolyn B. Appel, and Sara B. Bickell; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Prince Sears Crowell, Jr. '30 died on April 11, 2002, in Bloomington, IN. Born on May 2, 1909, in Natick, MA, he prepared for college at Natick High School and Dean Academy in Franklin, MA, and became a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation cum laude in 1930, he did graduate work in biology at Harvard, receiving a master of arts degree in 1931 and a doctor of philosophy degree in 1935. After teaching for a year at Brooklyn College in New York, he joined the faculty at Miami University in Oxford, OH, where he taught until 1948, when he joined the faculty at Indiana University. At Indiana he taught invertebrate zoology, his field of specialization, and other courses until his retirement in 1979. He also taught an invertebrate class during many summers at the Woods Hole Marine Biological Laboratory, of which he was a trustee for 20 years. He was the

first program officer of the American Society of Zoologists and the first managing editor of its journal, American Zoologist, was a member of the Society of Developmental Biology and the International Society of Developmental Biology, and was a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He was the author of many technical reports and general articles and, with his mother, researched the displacement of terns by gulls on the islands of southern Massachusetts. He had served as president of the Woods Hole Protective Association and as commodore of the Woods Hole Yacht Club. He was active in Rotary, the Civil Liberties Union, the Monroe County United Ministries, Citizens for Good Government, and the First Presbyterian Church in Bloomington. Surviving are his wife, Villa Bailey Crowell, whom he married in 1938; two daughters, Persis Ann Crowell and Polly C. Fisher; a son, Prince S. Crowell III; and five grandchildren.

Everett Russell Lays '32 died on April 10, 2002, in Brewster, MA. Born on July 1, 1909, in Brockton, MA, he prepared for college at Brockton High School and attended the University of Vermont for a year before transferring to Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1932, he attended Bridgewater State Teachers College in Massachusetts, from which he received a bachelor of science degree in education. After teaching in Brockton for several years he joined the faculty at East Bridgewater High School, where he taught general science, American and world history, and civics and was chairman of the social studies department for many years. In 1947 he received a master of education degree from Boston University. He moved to Brewster following his retirement in 1970. He was a member of the Masons and the Church of the Holy Spirit in Orleans, MA. He was married in 1943 to Virginia Howland, who died in 1995, and is survived by a niece, Meredith Spencer of Brockton, MA, and a nephew, Richard P. Lays of Marlborough, MA.

Frederic Lawrence Stuart '32 died on June 21, 2002, in Augusta. Born in Hallowell on September 2, 1909, he prepared for college at Melrose (MA) High School. He became a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended from 1928 to 1932 before transferring to Tufts University, from which he was graduated in 1932. He was principal of Plymouth High School in Aroostook County for a year, principal of Pennell Institute in Gray for three years, and principal of Hallowell High School from 1936 to 1938. He was principal of Pemetic High School in Southwest Harbor from 1938 to 1943, principal of Belfast High School until 1946, principal of Cape Elizabeth High School for four years, principal of Rangeley High School for a year, and principal of Madison High School for five years. In 1956 he became the director of conservation education for the Maine Inland Fisheries and Game Department, and in 1958 he was named head of the Maine State Parks and Recreation Commission. He also served as chairman of Maine's newly created Department of Natural Resources from 1971 until his retirement in 1974. For many years he

### <u>obituaries</u>

operated sporting camps in the Rangeley area. He was a communicant of St. Andrew's Catholic Church in Augusta and was a former Mason and Shriner. He was married in 1933 to Gertrude Quinby, who died in 1958, and is survived by his second wife, Gertrude Collins Stuart, whom he married in 1959; a son, Donald Q. Stuart of Union; a daughter, Nancy Lou Heath of Augusta, a sister, Jane M. Lancaster of South Portland; two grandsons; and five great-grandchildren.

Robert Louis Millea Ahern '33 died on June 29, 2002, in Westwood, MA. Born on January 22, 1910, in Boston, he prepared for college at the Huntington School and Newton (MA) High School and became a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1933, he was for two years a clerk with Leviseur and Company in Boston and then for four years was a field representative with the Gallup Poll of Princeton, NJ. In 1937 he became a media research consultant with The Boston Globe and was promoted to assistant promotion manager in 1939. He served in World War II in the U.S. Army from 1942 to 1945, attaining the rank of corporal. Returning to the Globe in 1945, he became assistant research manager in 1945, assistant research and promotion manager in 1948, promotion and research manager in 1955, promotion and research director in 1965, director of planning and research in 1970, director of research and development in 1973, and vice president of Affiliated Publications, Inc., the parent company of the Globe. He had served as chairman of the Natick (MA) Town Beautification Committee, as president of the Natick Shakespeare Club, as president of the eastern region of the National Newspaper Promotion Association, as a director of the International Newspaper Promotion Association, as the director of United Community Services of Greater Boston, and as a trustee of the United Community Planning Corporation. He is survived by his wife, Nell Giles Ahern, whom he married in 1947; a sister, Mary K. Ahern of Framingham, MA; two sisters-in-law, Virginia Ahern of Lenox, MA, and Amy Ahern of South Yarmouth, MA; and his lifelong friend, Paul Perry of Princeton, NJ.

George Baker D'Arcy '33 died on April 28, 2002, in Dover, NH. Born on July 8, 1909, he prepared for college at Dover High School and Phillips Academy in Andover, MA, and became a member of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity at Bowdoin. After his graduation in 1933, he was an agent with the Prudential Insurance Company for several years and then became the owner and president of the D'Arcy Company in Dover and North Berwick, a manufacturer and distributor of millwork. He retired in 1959. He was a director of Pullman Brothers and Thompson Millwork and was a member of the Major Waldron Sportsmen Association and the Cocheco Country Club. Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth Reed D'Arcy, whom he married in 1934; three daughters, Diane D'Arcy Virginia, Deborah Thomson of Brooksville, and Betsy D'Arcy of Dover, NH; eight grandchildren, including Carla M. Biasucci '87 of Austin, TX; and six great-grandchildren.

Roland Hooker Graves '33 died on April 27, 2002, in Lake Forest, IL. Born on May 8, 1910, in Clinton, MA, he prepared for college at the Maine Central Institute in Pittsfield and became a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation cum laude and as a member of Phi Beta Kappa, he joined the Marsh Instrument Company in Skokie, IL. He remained with Marsh Instrument until his retirement in 1975, serving through the years as a clerk, industrial engineer, cost accountant, accounting manager, and manager of budgets and special projects. He was a past president of School District 76 in Mundelein for three years. In 1936 he was married to Margaret Nikisch, who died in 1990, and he is survived by two daughters, Susan C. Graves of St. Louis, MO, and Judith G. Ciampoli of Tucson, AZ; and a grandson.

Bartlett Edgecomb Godfrey '34 died on April 9, 2002, in Norwood, MA. Born on October 12, 1912, in Everett, MA, he prepared for college at Winchester (MA) High School and became a member of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1934, he worked in the production department of the United Carr Fastener Corporation in Cambridge, MA, for three years and then joined the Western Electric Company in 1937 in Kearny, NJ. He worked at the Harvard Club in Boston as a desk clerk and cashier from 1938 until 1940, when he joined the production department of the General Electric Company's River Works Plant in Lynn, MA. He remained with General Electric for 25 years, becoming a marketing specialist and an administrator. He retired from G.E. in 1965 and was for some years after that self-employed, refinishing and repairing antique furniture in his home. He was married in 1942 to Priscilla Guild, who died in 1999, and is survived by a daughter, Suzanne G. Westherbee of Westwood, MA; two granddaughters; and a great-granddaughter.

Harry Abelon '35 died on August 8, 2002, in Brunswick. Born on January 17, 1912, in Brunswick, he prepared for college at Brunswick High School. Following his graduation from Bowdoin in 1935, he entered Tufts University School of Dentistry, from which he received a doctor of dental medicine degree in 1940. He established a practice in Boothbay Harbor and during World War II served in the U.S. Army Air Forces Dental Corps from 1943 to 1945, attaining the rank of captain. After the war he practiced in Boothbay Harbor until 1956, when he moved his practice to Brunswick. He retired in 1987. He was a member of the Maine Dental Society, the American Dental Association, and the New England Dental Society, the American Legion, Rotary International, and Temple Beth El in Portland. He was also a volunteer track official at Bowdoin for many years as a timer and a judge. Surviving are his wife, Louise Hayes Abelon, whom he married in 1940; two sons, A. Dean Abelon of San Diego, CA, and Michael H. Abelon of South Windsor, CT; a daughter, Rebecca A. DeLois of Yarmouth; and five grandchildren.

Richard Morris Steer '37 died on August 4, 2002, in Nashua, NH. Born on October 6, 1915,

in Melrose, MA, he prepared for college at Melrose High School and became a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1937, he joined the LaTouraine Coffee Company in Boston, where he was employed until 1950, holding an executive position in sales and marketing, with the exception of service in the U.S. Navy during World War II from 1943 until December of 1945. He attained the rank of lieutenant junior grade. In 1950 he became assistant to the president of Holiday Brands, Inc., in Boston, and was in charge of sales promotion and advertising for Holiday's instantly soluble crystalline coffee. In 1960 he became vice president of Tenco, Ltd., manufacturers of instant coffee, in Ontario, Canada, and in 1962 he became owner and president of Waghorne-Brown Company of New England, Inc., in Merrimack, NH, a wholesale building products company. He had served as president of the Nashua Flycasters Association and the United Associations of Alton (NH) and as chairman of the board of Rattlesnake Island Association. He was a director of the Nashua chapter of Trout Unlimited, a member of the Miramichi Anglers Association and the United Fly Tyers, and for many years an adult Boy Scout leader, and moderator of the First Church (UCC) in Nashua. Surviving are his wife, Jeanne Parant Steer, whom he married in 1944; a daughter, Cynthia F. Steer; a son, Jonathan P. Steer; and six grandchildren.

John Howard Frye, Jr. '38 died on May 14, 2002, in York. Born on March 6, 1916, in Auburn, he prepared for college at Westfield (NJ) High School and became a member of Chi Psi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1938 he joined the Provident Loan Society in New York City and a year later joined the Provident Mutual Life there. In 1943 he was transferred to Portland as general agent. After serving in World War II in the U.S. Army from 1944 to 1946 he returned to his position in Portland, where he remained until 1960, when he moved to the Boston office as general manager. He retired in 1981 and moved to York. He received his Certified Life Underwriter designation in 1956 and was a past president of the Portland Jaycees and a life member of the Sportsman's Alliance of Maine. He was also an honorary director of the St. Mary's River Association in Sherbrooke, Nova Scotia, Canada, and a founding member of the Lockie Weir Trust in Sherbrooke Village. He was a member of the Boston Athletic Club, the Union Boat Club in Boston and the Cumberland Club in Portland In 1999 he was inducted into the Maine Sports Hall of Fame. He served for some years as 1938's Class Agent in the Alumni Fund. Surviving are his wife, Claire A. Varano Frye; a daughter, June Johnston of Jersey City, NJ; a sister, Rosamond Smith of North Andover, MA; two stepdaughters, Jennifer Baraldi of Chelmsford, MA, and Andrea Varano of Newburyport, MA; a stepson, Stephen Varano of Surfside Beach, SC; two grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Walworth Johnson '38 died on August 18, 2002, in Concord, NH. Born on May 18, 1915, in Lawrence, MA, he prepared for college at Phillips

### obituaries

Academy in Andover, MA, and at Punchard High School in Andover, and attended Bowdoin in 1934-35, becoming a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity. He worked in the rubber industry for many years, in Andover, in Tiverton, RI, and in Nashua, NH, before becoming the owner and manager of Johnson Hardware, Inc., in Dover, NH. He was also a director and president of Standard Hardware Distributors in Nashua and a director of Merchants National Bank. He had served as mayor of Dover and a member of the Dover City Council, as a state senator from Strafford County, and as chair of the Strafford County Regional Planning Commission. He was a member of the Service Corps of Retired Executives, from which he received its Platinum Leadership Award and an award for 25 years of service. He was a member of the Cocheco Country Club in Dover, the Abenaqui Country Club in Rye Beach, NH, and the Green Valley Country Club in Arizona. He was also a governor of the New Hampshire Chapter of the Mayflower Society. He is survived by his wife, Margaret O'Connor Johnson, whom he married in 1936; two daughters, Margaret J. Kelly of Calabasas, CA, and Judith J. Ballester of Portsmouth, NH; a son, Walworth Johnson, Jr., of Dover; a sister, Eleanor DuToit of Winchester, MA; a brother, Mitchell Johnson of Meredith, NH; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Donald Irving Patt '38 died on February 16, 2002, in Boston. Born on January 17, 1916, in Central Falls, RI, he prepared for college at St. Paul's School in Garden City, NY, and became a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1938, he received a master of arts degree in zoology from Columbia University in 1940 and his doctor of philosophy degree in biology from Brown University in 1946. During World War II he was an aviation physiologist in the U.S. Air Forces from 1942 to 1946, attaining the rank of first lieutenant. He taught at Middlebury College from 1946 to 1949, when he joined the faculty at Boston University, where he continued to teach until his retirement in 1979. He was the author or co-author of three books and numerous papers in the field of cell biology. He was a U.S. Public Health Service Research Fellow with the faculté de medicine, l'Hospital Civil, Strasbourg, France, in 1961-62 and an Associate Fellow at Clare Hall, Cambridge University, in England in 1970-71. From 1952 to 1956 he was an aerospace physiology consultant to a space suit designer and manufacturer in Worcester, MA. After retirement he was active for many years in Harvard, MA, where he had a successful orchard and sheep-breeding farm, and was an artist. In 1994 he moved to Boston, where he continued to paint and sculpt for several more years. He was married in 1941 to Justine Litchfield, who predeceased him, and is survived by his second wife, Gail Kornreich Patt, whom he married in 1964; and four sons, Stephen W. Patt, Andrew Patt, Jonathan Patt, and Anthony Patt.

William Earle Tootell '38 died April 6, 2002, in Boynton Beach, FL. Born on July 15, 1915, in Salem, NH, he prepared for college at Woodbury High School there and at the Stearns School in Mont Vernon, NH, and became a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1938 he entered Boston University School of Law, from which he was graduated in 1941. He then became a special agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and served in Washington, DC, Chicago, IL, Houston, TX, Boston, MA, Portland, Cleveland and Lima, OH, Newark, NJ, and New Haven, CT. After his retirement in 1968 he was appointed vice president in charge of security with The Connecticut Bank and Trust Company in Hartford. He retired in 1975. He was a member of the Maine Bar Association, the Federal Bar Association, the International Association for Identification and the International Association of Chiefs of Police. In 1999 he became a Life Master in duplicate bridge. He was married in 1942 to Caroline Quessy, who died in 1982, and is survived by his second wife, Beverly Tootell, whom he married in 1983; and two stepdaughters, Cheryl Brown and Diane Sachs.

John Carlton Matthews '39 died on February 18, 2002, in Portland. Born on December 29, 1915, in Boston, he prepared for college at the Rivers School in Brookline, MA, and the Augusta Military Academy in Virginia, and attended Bowdoin in 1935-36, becoming a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity. He attended Northeastern University in 1936-37 and worked for the H.N. Matthews Coal Company in Boston for four years before serving in the U.S. Army During World War II from 1941 to 1945, attaining the rank of technician fifth grade. After the war he became a sales agent with American Airlines in Boston. He was a sales agent with British Overseas Airways Corporation from 1962 to 1972, when he became a travel consultant with Morrison Travel Service in Rockland, Maine. Surviving are his wife, Marjorie Ford Matthews, whom he married in 1954; and a son, John P. Matthews.

Boyd Cole Legate '40 died on May 1, 2002, in Stuart, FL. Born on February 2, 1917, in Oxford, MS, he prepared for college at Pleasantville (NY) High School and became a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1940 he joined W. R. Grace & Co. in New York. During World War II he served in the U.S. Army from 1942 to 1945, attaining the rank of captain and being awarded the Bronze Star while in the Admiralty Islands in the Pacific with the 1<sup>st</sup> Cavalry Division. After the war he earned a bachelor of science degree in optometry at Columbia University in 1948, when he began his practice as an optometrist in Staten Island, NY. In 1956 he received a doctor of optometry degree from Pennsylvania State College of Optometry. He retired in 1983. He was a member of the Masons, the Elks, the Lions Club of Staten Island, and the New York Optometric Association. Surviving are his wife, Doris Welsh Legate, whom he married in 1945; two sons, Boyd B. Legate of Stuart, FL, and Charles Neu of Staten Island, NY; two daughters, Daria Pompeo of Staten Island and Donna Legate of Jupiter, FL; eleven grandchildren; and eight greatgrandchildren.

Harold Louis Oshry '40 died on June 29, 2002, in Tamarac, FL. Born on May 2, 1918, in Chelsea, MA, he prepared for college at Everett (MA) High School and became a member of the Thorndike Club at Bowdoin. Following his graduation cum laude in 1940, he attended Boston University School of Law for a year before serving in the U.S. Army Air Forces in World War II from 1942 to 1945, attaining the rank of captain. After two years as an account executive with the William Morris Agency in New York, he owned a Ford dealership in Long Island City, NY, soon becoming president of Universal Ford, Inc., and then in 1955 president of All-State Auto Leasing Corporation, which changed its name to Sandgate Corporation and went public in 1962. He retired in 1985 and moved to Florida. He was a board member, president, and regional or national chairman for several Jewish groups in Florida and New York, including the Hewlett-East Rockaway Jewish Center, the Israel Museum in Jerusalem, the Hebrew Immigrant Air Society, and the United Jewish Appeal. In Bowdoin affairs he served as 1940's Class Agent in the Alumni Fund from 1959 to 1962, as president of the Bowdoin Club of Southern Florida, and as a volunteer in several capital campaigns. He received an honorary doctor of laws degree from the College in 1998 and an honorary doctor of philosophy degree from Ben Gurion University in Beer Sheva, Israel, in 1995. Surviving are his wife, Claire Herman Oshry, whom he married in 1947; a son, Michael H. Oshry '78 of Newlett Harbor, NY; two daughters, Meryl Jane Evens of Point Reyes Station, CA, and Susan Oshry of Pacific Palisades, CA; a brother, George Oshry of Brookline, MA; a sister, Sally Adelson of Delray Beach, FL; and seven grandchildren.

Lawrence Perry Spingarn '40 died on May 27, 2001, in Van Nuys, CA. Born on July 11, 1917, in Jersey City, NJ, he prepared for college at Lincoln High School there and at Franklin and Marshall Academy in Lancaster, PA. Following his graduation from Bowdoin in 1940, he did graduate work at the University of Michigan for a year and at the Bread Loaf School of English in Vermont in the summers of 1941 and 1942. He was a professional assistant at the Library of Congress in Washington, DC, for several years and then was an editor with various New York publishers until 1948, when he became an instructor at Pomona College in CA. He also taught at the University of California at Los Angeles before working as a free-lance writer in Los Angeles from 1954 to 1959. He was for many years a professor of English at Valley College in Van Nuys, retiring in 1985, and became the director and publisher of Perivale Press in Van Nuys in 1968. He received a master of arts degree from the University of Michigan in 1948 and did further graduate work at the University of California. He was a widely published author of books of poems, books of short stories, and novels, as well as poems published in many magazines. He was a member of the International Institute of Arts and Letters, the Poetry Society of America, the Poetry Society (London), the Authors Club (London), and the Authors League. He was also a painter and a

### <u>obituaries</u>

translator of modern Portuguese poetry. Surviving are his wife, Sylvia Wainhouse Spingarn, whom he married in 1969; a daughter, Judith Gregg; and a son, David Sheffner.

John Robert Johnson '42 died on May 7, 2002, in Keene, NH. Born on June 29, 1921, in Salem, MA, he prepared for college at Salem High School and attended Bowdoin from 1938 to 1941, becoming a member of Chi Psi Fraternity. In 1941 he entered Tufts University School of Dentistry, from which he received a doctor of dental medicine degree in 1944. After serving on active duty in the U.S. Army Dental Corps for three years and attaining the rank of captain, he established a dental practice in Keene. He retired in 1988 and was a past president of the Monadnock Dental Society. He was also a member of the Union Church of Christ in Keene, the Keene Lions Club, the American Dental Association, and the New Hampshire Dental Association. Surviving are his wife, Ruth Parady Johnson, whom he married in 1949; a daughter, Cynthia J. Nelson of Concord, NH; two sons, Peter Johnson of Cresskill, NJ, and Douglas Johnson of Keene: and six grandchildren.

George Hall Buck '43 died on April 2, 2002, in Hartford, CT. Born on March 16, 1921, in Springfield, MA, he prepared for college at Wilbraham Academy in Massachusetts and then became a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended from 1939 to 1941. During World War II he served in the U.S. Army Air Corps from 1942 to 1946, attaining the rank of sergeant. He returned to Bowdoin in 1946 and, following his graduation in 1948 as a member of the Class of 1943, joined the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company in Providence, RI. For many years he was a group leader at Eyelet Specialty Company in Wallingford, CT. A member of the Federated Church of Willingon, CT, he was for many years secretary and treasurer of the Willington Fish and Game Club. Surviving are his twin brother, Howard M. Buck of Willington, and a cousin, Barbara B. Heenan of East Longmeadow, MA.

Richard Walker Hyde '43 died on September 2, 2001, in Mendham, NJ. Born on May 20, 1922, in Newton, MA he prepared for college at Northampton High School and Williston Academy in Massachusetts and became a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in September of 1942 as a member of the Class of 1943, he served in the U.S. Navy in World War II until the end of 1945, attaining the rank of lieutenant. After the war he received a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1947 and joined the New York Telephone Company. He moved to AT&T in New York in 1960 as an engineer in the Engineering Economics Department. In 1961 he was transferred to Mountain States Telephone as chief engineer for the New Mexico office and soon became assistant vice president-operations in Denver, CO. In 1964 he was named assistant vice president-data processing systems, and in 1970 he moved back to New York City with AT&T as

director (cost studies). He retired in 1983. He was married in 1943 to Rosemary Sobol, who predeceased him, and is survived by a son, Robert S. Hyde; a daughter, Lynne Hyde; a brother, William D. Hyde '38 of Portland; and a sister, Prudence H. Gibbions.

Donald Cole Larrabee '43 died on May 21, 2002, in Denver, CO. Born on July 14, 1920, in Reading, MA, he prepared for college at Reading High School and Arlington High School and worked for a year with the Travelers Insurance Company in Boston. He entered Bowdoin in the fall of 1939, became a member of Chi Psi Fraternity, and following his graduation cum laude and as a member of Phi Beta Kappa in January of 1943, became an instructor in mathematics in the Army Specialized Training Program at the College. After two years as an industrial engineer in Danvers, MA, with Sylvania Electric Company, he joined the investment firm of Hornblower and Weeks in Portland in 1946. In 1956 he joined Hugh W. Long and Company of Elizabeth, NJ as a regional representative for the state of New York. He was elected a regional vice president in 1959, became vice president of Atlantic States for the Long Company in 1961, and in 1964 became a vice president of Supervised Investors Services, Inc., in Chicago, IL. A year later he formed his own firm, Donald C. Larrabee and Associates, in New York City, which provided investment dealer services for corporations. He was executive vice president of Homestake Production Company in Tulsa, OK, from 1970 to 1973, when he joined Citation Realtors in Tulsa. For many years, he was a financial consultant in New York City before moving to Denver, CO, where he continued as a consultant. Surviving are two sons, Donald C. Larrabee, Jr. and James N. Larrabee; and two daughters, Brenda Jean Larrabee and Judith Anne Larrabee.

Thayer Francis, Jr. '44 died on September 3, 2001, in Marion, MA. Born on October 22, 1921, in Brookline, MA, he prepared for college at Leominster (MA) High School and the Belmont Hill School in Massachusetts. He became a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended from 1940 to 1943. During World War II he served in the 781<sup>st</sup> Tank Battalion of the Seventh Army, attaining the rank of staff sergeant and receiving the Bronze Star. He returned to Bowdoin in February of 1946 and after his graduation in September of that year did graduate work in engineering at Brown University. He was a founder and partner in Francis Associates in Marion from 1948 to 1964 and was a founder of Sippican Corporation in 1958. He became its president in 1965 and for many years was also chairman of the board of Sippican Ocean Systems, Inc., and Aviation Simulation Technology, Inc. In addition, he was a venture capital investor and executive, was chairman of the Marion Planning Board for many years, and was a trustee of the New Bedford (MA) Institution for Savings. Surviving are his wife, Nancy Cain Francis; three sons, Peter Francis, David Francis, and Bruce Beresford; three daughters, Lynn F. Zinn, Erika F. Dase, and Nina Beresford; and a brother, Samuel A. Francis '50 of Marion.

Waller Palmerlee Finnagan, Jr. '45 died on July 17, 2002, in Lowell, MA. Born on February 3, 1921, in Billerica, MA, he prepared for college at Cambridge High and Latin School, Howe High School in Billerica, and Coburn Classical Institute in Waterville and attended Bowdoin from 1941 to 1943. During World War II he served in the U.S. Army for nearly three years, attaining the rank of sergeant and then returned to the College. Following his graduation in February of 1949 as a member of the Class of 1945, he was for many years a probation officer with the Dorchester (MA) District Court. He was a member of the Billerica Fair Housing Committee. Surviving are a son, Waller P. Finnagan III '79 of Brighton, MA, and a sister, Virginia F. Snowden of Billerica.

Jorgen Rohde Fog '45 died on August 15, 2002, in Pensacola, FL. Born on December 7, 1921, in San Juan, Puerto Rico, he prepared for college at the Slagelse Kommunale Hojere Almen Skole in Denmark and the Holderness School in New Hampshire and attended Bowdoin in 1941-42, becoming a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity. During World War II he joined the U.S. Navy in 1942 and served as an aviator. After the war he remained in the Navy, compiling 100 missions in the Berlin Airlift in 1949, for which he was awarded the Air Medal. He retired in 1966 as a commander, and for several years was director of flight operations for Air Hawaii. In 1971 he returned to Denmark, where he was involved with ship resistance research. In 1989 he moved to Pensacola. He is survived by his wife, Magda Fog, whom he married in 1949; a son, Thorkil Fog of Harvard, IL; a daughter, Tina Bruchez of Redondo Beach, CA; and three grandchildren.

Herbert Hopkins Sawyer '45 died on April 8, 2002, in Portland. Born in South Portland on July 13, 1922, he prepared for college at Deering High School in Portland and at Hebron Academy and became a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended from 1941 to 1943. During World War II he served in the U.S. Army as a special agent in the Counter-Intelligence Corps in Bamberg, Germany. He returned to the College in 1946 and, following his graduation in February of 1947, entered Boston University School of Law, from which he was graduated in 1949. He was a partner in Shur and Sawyer until 1965, when he became a partner in Bernstein, Shur, Sawyer, and Nelson. He specialized in litigation and probate law until his retirement in 1996. He was a U.S. commissioner for Maine's Southern District from 1957 to 1968, was treasurer of the Bowdoin chapter of Zeta Psi Fraternity for 35 years, was a corporator of the Portland Savings Bank and the Maine Medical Center, and was a member and chair of the Portland School Committee. He was a vestryman of Trinity Episcopal Church in Portland, a member of the Cumberland Club and a number of Masonic bodies, a volunteer for the Portland Partnership with the Riverton School, and a board member of the Children's Museum of Maine. He was also a trustee for the Diocesan funds of the Episcopal Diocese of Maine, a trustee of Children's Hospital, and a director of the Catherine Morrell Day Nursery and the

### obituaries

Deering Savings and Loan Association. Surviving are his wife, Barbara Leach Sawyer, whom he married in 1944; a son, Donald L. Sawyer of West Brattleboro, VT; a daughter, Anne Nichols of Warren; and two grandsons.

Harold John Vath, Jr. '45 died on May 25, 2002. Born on August 25, 1921, in West Haven, CT, he prepared for college at West Haven High School and the Milford School in Connecticut and became a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended from 1941 to 1943, when he left to serve in the U.S. Navy in World War II. He attended Dartmouth's V-12 training program for a year and then served in the Marine Corps for a year. He returned to Bowdoin in 1946 and, following his graduation in September of that year as a member of the Class of 1945, did graduate work at the University of Ottawa, receiving a master of arts degree in philosophy in 1947. He was a chemist with Ross and Roberts, Inc. in Stratford, CT. For many years he was a chemist with the Cabot Corporation, working in the research and development laboratories in Billerica, MA. Surviving are two sons, Dion Vath of Milford, NH; and Harold J.Vath III.

Richard James Curry '46 died on May 28, 2002, in Camillus, NY. Born on June 20, 1924, in Cambridge, MA, he prepared for college at Phillips Academy in Andover, MA, and Vermont Academy and attended Bowdoin in 1942-43, becoming a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. During World War II he served for three years in the U.S. Navy, attaining the rank of quartermaster second class. After the war he returned to Bowdoin, and following his graduation in 1948 as a member of the Class of 1946, he joined the Waldorf Restaurants system in Boston, where he held various positions, leaving in 1963 as a division manager. After two years with Linton's of Philadelphia, PA, as director of operations and vice president, he went into business for himself and owned and operated Curry Cafeteria in Syracuse and Rochester, NY, for 16 years, retiring in 1981 and becoming an independent real estate broker. He was a member of the vestry of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Camillus, a member of the YMCA in Syracuse, and a member and the first chairman of the Service Corps of Retired Executives in Camillus. He had also served as treasurer and president of the Bowdoin Club of Central New York and as president of the Central New York Restaurant Association. He won numerous awards at the YMCA for various swimming events and in September of 2000 reached the 5,000-mile mark in swimming (or 360,000 lengths of the YMCA pool) over a period of 23 years. He is survived by his fiancée, Katherine Lynch of Camillus; two sons, James J. Curry II of Camillus and Daniel H. Curry of Auburn, NY; a sister, Barbara DeYoung of Young Harris, GA; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

John Henry Garvin '46 died on April 30, 2002, in Lawrence, MA. Born on November 27, 1922, in Lawrence, he prepared for college at Lawrence High School and the Kents Hill School in Maine and became a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended in 1942-43. After serving in the U.S. Army in World War II and attaining the rank of corporal, he returned to the College in 1946. Following his graduation in 1948 as a member of the Class of 1946, he worked in the retail business throughout his career, retiring from Marlin in Methuen, MA. He was married to Mabel Brown, who predeceased him, and is survived by a son, John H. Garvin of Methuen; a daughter, Karen R. Sheldon of Andover, MA; and four grandchildren.

John McConaughy Dunlap, Jr. '48 died on August 2, 2002, in Brunswick. Born on November 30, 1920, in Philadelphia, PA, he prepared for college at The Haverford School in Pennsylvania and Governor Dummer Academy in South Byfield, MA, and attended Harvard College from 1939 to 1941. He also studied at Bates College under the Navy's V-12 program during World War II and served as a communications officer in the Pacific Theater, attaining the rank of ensign. He entered Bowdoin in the fall of 1946 and became a member of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity. Following his graduation in 1948 he worked with the American Export Lines in New York City, with the National Shawmut Bank in Boston, and with the Cape Anne National Bank in Gloucester, MA, before returning to Maine and working at the Portland Savings Bank and the Canal National Bank. From 1957 until his retirement in 1971 he was an account executive with A. E. Allyn & Co., which became F. I. DuPont & Co. He was the organist at the Elijah Kellogg Church in Harpswell Center for more than 50 years and was also the organist at the State Street Congregational Church in Portland for 12 years. He played the piano for the Brunswick Rotary Club for many years, was a founding member of the Harpswell Historical Society, and had served on the board of directors for what was then the Brunswick Summer Music Theater, as well as the Brunswick Oratorio Chorale, the Brunswick Area United Way, the Bowdoin Summer Music School, and the Waynflete School. He had also been a member of the Harpswell Garden Club, vice president of the Harpswell Neck Ambulance Service, and treasurer of the Portland Symphony Orchestra. He was married in 1949 to Ruth Brewer, who died in 1971, and is survived by his second wife, MaLeRoy Fulle Sherlock Dunlap, whom he married in 1982; two daughters, Sarah D. Mowat '73 of Harpswell and Elizabeth D. Muldoon of Freeport; two sons, George M. Dunlap III of Fayetteville, NC, and John M. Dunlap III of Bath; a stepson, Tim Sherlock of Cedarburg, WI; a stepdaughter, Polly Hanken of Seattle, WA; and ten grandchildren.

Raymond Allan Jensen '48 died on July 28, 2002, in Catonsville, MD. Born on August 5, 1926, in Portland, he prepared for college at South Portland High School and became a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1948 he became an abstractor and editor with the Library of Congress in Washington, DC. In 1959 he became executive director of the National Federation of Abstracting and Indexing Services in Washington. After a year as a communications

officer with the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration, he became manager of the Water Resources Scientific Information Center, Office of Water Research and Technology, U.S. Department of the Interior. He retired in 1994 as chief of the Water Resources Scientific Information Center of the U.S. Geological Survey in Reston, VA. He had served as president of the Bowdoin Club of Washington and the Maine State Society in Washington and was a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He did graduate work at George Washington University, Catholic University of America, and American University. He was married in 1956 to Thelma Hollis, who died in 1992, and is survived by three sons, Allan H. Jensen of Ann Arbor, MI, Peter E. Jensen of Timonium, MD, and David N. Jensen of Laurel, MD; and four grandchildren.

Conrad Haywood Peacock '49 died on March 13, 2002, in Tucson, AZ. Born on May 19, 1923, in Biddeford, he was graduated from Hornell High School in New York in 1941 and worked at the Bethlehem-Hingham Shipyard in Massachusetts as a material expediter before entering Bowdoin in October of 1945 and becoming a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. Following his graduation in June of 1948 as a member of the Class of 1949, he became the principal of Jonesport High School, where he remained until 1960. In that year, he received a master of education degree from the University of Maine and became principal of Richmond High School. He taught in Schenectady, NY, schools in 1961-62 and was the supervising principal at Virgil (NY) Central School for a year before joining the faculty at Corcoran High School in Syracuse, NY. He became chair of the social studies department there and served as president of the New York State Council for Social Studies and the Central New York Council for Social Studies. He was also the registrar for the Cortland County Selective Service Board for many years, beginning in 1962. He did graduate work at Clark University in Massachusetts, Syracuse University, the University of Southern Illinois, Miami University in Ohio, and the State University of New York at Cortland. He was chosen the outstanding social studies teacher of Central New York in 1983, served as corresponding secretary of the Syracuse Teachers Association, and was a director of the Consumers Credit Counseling Corporation. He moved to Tucson after his retirement. Surviving are his wife, Carolyn Bradeen Peacock, whom he married in 1957; and a daughter, Kelli Lynn Peacock.

Joseph Franklin Britton '50 died on July 30, 2002, in Rochester, NH. Born on May 7, 1927, in Houlton, he prepared for college at Spaulding High School in Rochester and was graduated from the Maine Maritime Academy in 1947, was commissioned an ensign in the U.S. Navy, and in June of that year entered Bowdoin, becoming a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity. Following his graduation in 1950, he entered Tufts University Medical School, from which he received his M.D. degree in 1954. After interning at the Maine Medical Center in Portland he served on active duty in the Navy until 1968, attaining the rank of commander in the Medical Corps. He was first assigned to destroyer duty and then successively was a general surgical resident at the Chelsea (MA) Naval Hospital, and then a base surgeon in Morocco in North Africa, then was stationed at the Navy hospital in St. Albans, NY, doing surgery and surgical research. After six months as a senior medical officer at the Marine Corps Center in Albany, GA, he resigned from the Navy in 1968 and established a practice of surgery in Rochester, where he was for 10 years chief of surgery at the Frisbie Memorial Hospital and served as president of the medical staff. He retired in 1991. He was also Rochester's city physician and a member of the New Hampshire Board of Health for 10 years. Surviving are his wife, Catherine McPhail Britton, whom he married in 1955; and four sons, Joseph F. Britton, Jr. of Rochester, John C. Britton '82 of Rochester, Andrew Britton, and Scott R. Britton '88 of St. Louis, MO.

Alfred Dorsey Veale '50 died on August 25, 2002, in Hudson, OH. Born on April 19, 1926, in St. Louis, MO, he prepared for college at Morristown (NJ) High School and served in the U.S. Navy from 1944 to 1946, attaining the rank of radar man third class. He entered Bowdoin in the fall of 1947 and became a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity. Following his graduation in 1950, he joined the Catalin Corporation of America as a salesman in Hudson. In 1960 he became vice president of sales in Chicago, IL, and in 1962 he joined Hercules, Inc., as a district manager in New York City. In 1964 he became sales manager for Hercules in Wilmington, DE, and in 1972 he became director of sales, plastics division, polymers department. He retired from Hercules in 1983 and became sales vice president with A. Schulman, Inc., in Hudson. He retired for the second time in 1988 and soon became manager of Targun Plastics Company in Hudson. He later became chair of Hudson Polymers, Inc. Surviving are his wife, Shirley Conklin Veale, whom he married in 1950; two daughters, Deborah V. Sergi of Hudson and Nancy V. Hasford of Tucson, AZ; a son, Peter Veale of Hudson; a sister, Patricia Mlaska of Lauren, MD; and five grandchildren.

Emerson Gilbert Zeitler '50 died on August 4, 2002, in Portland. Born on February 16, 1929, in Portland, he prepared for college at Brunswick High School and became a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity at Bowdoin. After his graduation in 1950 he taught at Blair Academy in New Jersey for part of a year and then served in the U.S. Army for two years during the Korean conflict, attaining the rank of private first class. In 1953 he joined the faculty at The Peddie School in Hightsown, NJ, where he taught mathematics and coached swimming. He also served as assistant dean and during summers was a member of the faculty at the Long Lake Lodge Tutoring School in North Sebago. In 1965 he joined the faculty at Tabor Academy, where he was named chair of the mathematics department in 1974. In 1978 he became assistant dean of students and in 1979 associate dean, and was an administrative assistant. He retired in 1994 and moved back to Brunswick on a full-time basis. In 1970 he received a master of arts degree in

mathematics from Wesleyan University. Surviving are two sisters, Marilyn Z. Berg of West Bridgewater, MA, and Elizabeth Z. Strang of Jericho, VT; four nephews, including William Z. Strang '78 of Springboro, OH; and two nieces.

Edward Pitt Lawson '51 died on May 7, 2002, in Sag Harbor, NY. Born on September 12, 1927, in Newton, MA, he prepared for college at Foxboro (MA) High School, the Pomfret School in Connecticut, and the Berkeley Preparatory School in Boston and attended Cambridge Junior College in Massachusetts for a year. He transferred to Bowdoin as a member of the sophomore class in 1948 and becoming a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity. Following his graduation in 1951, he received a master of arts degree in the history of art from the New York University Institute of Fine Arts in 1955. He joined the staff of the Toledo Museum of Art in Ohio in 1954 as a lecturer in its School of Design. He became a curatorial assistant in 1956 and supervisor of art education in 1957. He joined the staff of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City in 1959 as assistant curator of The Cloisters. He was assistant director of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts in Canada from 1964 until 1967, when he became director of the Tucson Art Center in Arizona. After working with the International Exhibitions Foundation in Washington, DC, he became assistant director of membership services with the American Association of Museums in 1970 and in 1976 joined the Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, where he was chief of the Department of Education. He retired in 1994 and moved to Sag Harbor. Surviving are his wife, Pamela Vail Lawson; two daughters, Melissa Zielinski of McKinleyville, CA, and Dorcas Rodkey of Matthews, NC; a brother, James A. Lawson of Mission Viejo, CA; and four grandchildren.

Jay Barclay Snape '51 died on June 3, 2002, in Framingham, MA. Born on May 17, 1929, in Lansdowne, PA, he prepared for college at the local high school, Swarthmore High School, and Mercersburg Academy and became a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1951, he served in the U.S. Air Force for five years, becoming a pilot and attaining the rank of first lieutenant. He was an engineer with the Sun Oil Company, a salesman with Thomas J. Coffey Real Estate, and sales manager with Pen-Del Mortgage Company before becoming president of Wagner and Snape Company, a real estate firm in Lansdowne, PA, in 1959. For many years he was a counselor and teacher at Newton (MA) High School and the Newton Middle School and was also self-employed as director of the Family Therapy Association in Natick, MA. In 1969 he received a master of education degree in rehabilitation counseling from Boston University. Surviving are his wife, Louise Doty Snape, whom he married in 1965; three sons, Richard R. Snape of Morristown, NJ, Ian J. Snape of Jamaica Plain, MA, and Scott B. Snape of Haverhill, MA; two daughters, Katherine E. Fox of Dublin, NH, and Carolyn L. Snape of Seattle, WA; and a sister, Barbara Snape of Westtown, PA.

Edward Nasir Elowe '52 died on May 11, 2002, in Brunswick. Born on October 4, 1927, in Baghdad, Iraq, he attended Baghdad College before entering Bowdoin in September of 1949 as a Bowdoin Plan student and becoming a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. Following his graduation in 1952 he did graduate work in mathematical physics at Northeastern University in Boston and at the same time was a physicist and product specialist with Sylvania Electric Products, Inc. in Waltham, MA. Through the years he worked with Sylvania, EGG, Inc., and GTE Laboratories in the development of missile defense systems, satellite communications, and international telecommunications standards After his retirement from GTE in 1986 he moved to the Brunswick area and founded Elocorp International, Inc., providing information services on global telecommunication network standards. He was a delegate of the United States to the United Nations International Telecommunications Union in Switzerland, was president of the Boston Chapter of the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association, and was the author of numerous scientific and business publications and a frequent speaker at communications industry conferences. He was general chairman of the 1989 International Conference on Communications, held in Boston. He was also a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, the American Physical Society, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Society for Information Display, the Institute for Environmental Science, and the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Associations. A member of the First Parish Church in Brunswick, he is survived by his wife, Carol Eaton Elowe, whom he married in 1953; a daughter, Arlene E. MacLeod '77 of Orr's Island; four sons, Kenneth D. Elowe '78 of Nobleboro, Lawrence Elowe of Naples, Brian Elowe of Andover, MA, and Wayne Elowe of Atlanta, GA; and eight grandchildren.

Thomas Magoun '52 died on April 16, 2002, in Lebanon, NH. Born on April 29, 1930, in Worcester, MA, he prepared for college at Governor Dummer Academy in South Byfield, MA, and became a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in February of 1952, he joined the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Boston as an insurance adjuster. Beginning in 1956, he was a registered representative in Boston with Burgess & Leith for four years, with Reynolds & Company for four years, with Dominick & Dominick for six years, and with Spencer Swain & Company for two years. In 1973 he became a real estate broker with Tyring Real Estate in Hampton Falls, NH, and was later associated with Crown & Eagle Real Estate in Hempstead, NH, before returning to Spencer Swain & Company as an investment broker in 1983. He later moved to Lebanon, NH. Surviving are his wife, Barbara Savage Magoun, whom he married in 1955; a daughter, Susan M. Marland; and two grandchildren.

Warfield Martin '52 died on August 15, 2002, in Astoria, OR. Born on February 10, 1929, in

### <u>obituaries</u>

Baltimore, MD, he prepared for college at Phillips Academy in Andover, MA, and at the Gilman Country Day School in Baltimore, and became a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1953 as a member of the Class of 1952, he served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps for two years and then worked with The Deustch Company in Los Angeles, CA, and as a sales manager with Louvre King in Monterey Park, CA. In 1967 he moved to Chamblee, GA, as a district sales manager for the Hertz Corporation. In 1970 he returned to California as a district sales manager with Hertz. Before his retirement he was also a self-taught computer programmer and operated several small businesses. He retired in 1988 and moved to Astoria. He had served as president of the Clatsop County Historical Society, was a member of the Astoria Civil Service Commission for 10 years, and was a member of the Astoria Country Club. Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth Trefts Martin, whom he married in 1965; a daughter, Lenna L. M. Martin; and two sons, Warfield S. Martin and Christopher L. Martin.

Gordon Jameson Milliken '53 died on June 26, 2002, in Biddeford. Born on May 24, 1931, in Biddeford, he prepared for college at Cony High School in Augusta and became a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in June of 1953, he studied for a year at Yale University School of Law and then joined the U.S. Air Force, with which he became a jet pilot career officer. He was commissioned after completing the course to become a jet fighter pilot. He served in Europe, Vietnam, Canada, and Japan, and on numerous assignments in the United States. In 1969 he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for heroism in Vietnam. In 1967 he was graduated from the Air Command and Staff College at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama. He retired as a lieutenant colonel and lived in the Philippines before moving back to Maine at Old Orchard Beach. Surviving are his wife, Illuminada Milliken; four sons, Nathan Milliken of St. Charles, MO, William Milliken, Ruben Milliken of Massachusetts, and Domingo Milliken; a daughter, Marilyn Lemay of Scarborough; a sister, Janice Andrews of North Yarmouth; nine grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Richard Gare Wragg '53 died on April 28, 2002, in St. Augustine, FL. Born on November 1, 1931, in Northampton, MA, he prepared for college at Northampton High School and became a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1953, he served in the U.S. Army for two years, attaining the rank of first lieutenant. He was a state agent with the Royal-Globe Insurance Group in Portland and Boston before joining the George H. Howard Insurance Agency in Easthampton, MA, in 1962 as a vice president. In 1972 he became president of its successor firm, Fickert, Howard & Wragg Insurance Agency, Inc., in Easthampton, a position that he held until his retirement in 1999, when he moved to St. Augustine. He was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church there and a former member of St. Philip's Episcopal Church in Easthampton, where he was a senior warden.

He was chairman of the Easthampton Finance Committee, had served as president of the Ella Clark Home for Aged People, and was a member of the Rotary Club, the Lions Club, and the Pascommuck Club, all in Easthampton. He had also served as president and treasurer of the Citizen's Scholarship Foundation of Easthampton. Surviving are his wife, Mary Lou Splane Wragg, whom he married in 1959; two sons, Gare Wragg of London, England, and Jonathan Wragg of St. Augustine; a sister, Jane W. Bergeron of Millbury, MA; and a grandson.

Donald Ward Blodgett '54 died on July 7, 2002, in Swampscott, MA. Born there on October 6, 1930, he prepared for college at the Belmont Hill School and Governor Dummer Academy in MA and became a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended from 1950 to 1954. He was a salesman with Paine, Webber, Jackson, and Curtis in Boston until 1960, when he became a partner with Townsend, Dabney, and Tyson. In 1969, after working for two years as a vice president with Dominick and Dominick, Inc., he formed his own company, Blodgett & Co., Inc., of which he was president. He was also president of Eaton the Druggist, Inc., in Salem, MA, beginning in 1971. He was a member and past commodore of the Eastern Yacht Club and a member of Rotary International, and a past member of the Boston Stock Exchange and had served as a trustee of the Salem Hospital, the Salem YMCA, and Connecticut College. He was also a director of the Old Colony Bank and Trust Company of Essex County and a member of the Peabody Essex Museum's Visiting Committee. In 1979 he completed the Small Company Management Program at the Harvard Business School, and in May of 1988 he received his bachelor of arts degree from Bowdoin as a member of the Class of 1954. A member of the First Church Congregational in Swampscott, he is survived by his wife, Alice Flather Blodgett, whom he married in 1958; three daughters, Ruth B. Crane, Elizabeth B. Smith, and Amy B. Stafford; a son, D. Ward Blodgett, Jr.; and nine grandchildren.

Hugh Francis Colliton III '54 died on April 14, 2002, in Newton Lower Falls, MA. Born on November 26, 1930, in Boston, he prepared for college at the Berkshire School in Sheffield, MA, and attended Bowdoin in 1950-51, becoming a member of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity. After serving in the U.S. Army for three years he returned to Bowdoin for the 1954-55 academic year. He also attended Boston University. He was associated with Estabrook & Company in Boston for many years and in 1968 was named manager of its Harvard Square office. He was later a regional representative with Colonial Investment Services, Inc. in Boston and then with American Capital Marketing. For more than 40 years he was a parishioner at St. John the Evangelist Church in Wellesley Hills, MA. Surviving are his wife, Barbara Stewart Colliton, whom he married in 1958; four daughters, Meg C. McConnell of Wayland, MA, Dr. Julie W. Colliton '84 of Breckenridge, CO, Amy C. Newell of West Concord, MA, and

Susan S. Colliton of Framingham, MA; a sister, Susan C. Bibb of Ridgefield, CT; and seven grandchildren.

James Joseph Furlong '54 died on March 9, 2002, in South Glastonbury, CT. Born on March 15, 1932, in Hartford, CT, he prepared for college at the Kingswood School in West Hartford and became a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1954, he served in the U.S. Army from 1954 to 1956, attaining the rank of second lieutenant. He was a salesman with the Vernon Lumber Company in Rockville, CT, before joining the Aetna Life Insurance Company in 1961. He became an assistant field supervisor in the mortgage loan department in 1963, a field supervisor in that department in 1964, assistant regional manager in 1968, and field manager in 1969. In 1971 he was promoted to regional director in the real estate investment department. For many years he owned and operated the Furlong Lumber Company in Glastonbury. He is survived by his wife, Margaret Nolan Furlong; his mother, Anna Furlong; two daughters, Martha Furlong and Susan Furlong; three sons, James Furlong, John Furlong, and Robert Furlong; a brother, Howard Furlong; and eight grandchildren.

Malcolm Graham Malloy '54 died on April 15, 2002, in Newburyport, MA. Born on June 23, 1932, in Newton, MA, he prepared for college at Chelmsford (MA) High School and became a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1954, he entered Tufts University School of Dental Medicine, from which he was graduated in 1958. After two years in the U.S. Navy as a lieutenant and dental officer with the Marine Corps at Camp Lejeune, NC, he opened a dental office in Newburyport, which he operated until his retirement in 1983. He was a member of the Massachusetts Dental Society and the American Dental Association and a communicant of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Newburyport. Surviving are his wife, Natalie Carpenter Malloy, whom he married in 1958; two daughters, Jennifer M. Sheats of Amesbury, MA, and Rebecca M. Piecewicz of Merrimac, MA; a son, Scott G. Malloy of Pittsfield; and three grandchildren.

John Fields '55 died on July 17, 2002, in Haverhill, MA. Born on December 5, 1933, in Boston, he prepared for college at Janesville (WI) High School and Boston English High School and became a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended in 1951-52 before serving in the U.S. Coast Guard. He returned to the College in 1955 and was graduated in 1958 as a member of the Class of 1955. He joined the Marble Motor Company in Haverhill as sales manager and eventually became its owner and chief executive officer. He was a member of the Masons and a director of the Haverhill National Bank and had served as a member of the Haverhill Planning Board. He was married in 1957 to Barbara Marble, who predeceased him, and is survived by three sons, John Fields, Jr. of Washington, DC, and Dana A. Fields and Duncan E. Fields, both of Haverhill; a

daughter, Melinda S. Fitzsimmons, also of Haverhill; a brother, Dr. Edwin S. Fields III of Lexington, MA; a sister, Constance S. Fields-Toppan; and a grandson.

Richard Rice Stimets '55 died on July 5, 2002, in Hyannis, MA. Born on July 4, 1932, in Milton, MA, he prepared for college at Beal High School in Shrewsbury, MA, Classical High School in Springfield, MA, and Williston Academy in Easthampton, MA, and became a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended from 1951 to 1953. After serving in the U.S. Army for two years he graduated from Bryant College in Rhode Island and then received a master of science degree in public relations from the Boston University School of Publications and Communications in 1959. He joined the United Carbon Company as New England Sales representative and was promoted to Boston District Sales Manager in 1961. In 1966 he was transferred to Houston, TX, to become administrative assistant to the president of United Carbon. Later in his career he was a salesman for Ashland Oil Company in Kentucky, president of the Charles P. Young Financial Printing Company in New York City, and a financial adviser for the American Express Company. He was a member of the Oyster Harbors Club in Osterville, MA, a member of the Royal & Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews in Scotland, and a member of the Mid-Ocean Club in Bermuda. He was also a member and past president of the Francis Ouimet Society, had served as treasurer of the American Senior Golf Association, and was a member of the Massachusetts Golf Association and the U.S. Seniors Golf Association. Surviving are his wife, Virginia Campana Stimets, whom he married in 1955; a son, Richard R. Stimets, Jr. of Paxton, MA; a daughter, Lisa S. Thomas of Hudson, OH; and eight grandchildren.

John Francis Dowling, Jr. '59 died on June 8, 2002, in Beverly, MA. Born on November 29, 1936, in Boston, he prepared for college at Watertown (MA) High School and became a member of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended from 1955 to 1960. He took evening classes at Boston College while working at the National Shawmut Bank of Boston and returned to Bowdoin to complete his work, graduating in June of 1963 as a member of the Class of 1959. He entered St. John's Seminary in Brighton, MA, from which he received a bachelor's degree in philosophy in 1965. He also attended Bentley College in 1971-72 and was a teller at the State Street Bank and the Barclay Bank of Boston. He worked in casino management at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, NV, before returning to Massachusetts. He is survived by a cousin, E. James Grip, Jr. of Scituate, MA.

John Michael Rodgers '59 died on July 5, 2002, in South Dartmouth, MA. Born on February 14, 1937, in Akron, OH, he prepared for college at Fairhaven (MA) High School and became a member of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1960 as a member of the Class of 1959, he was commissioned in the U.S. Navy in 1961 and served on active duty until his retirement as a captain in 1991. He served in all four U.S. Fleets and in all the oceans and major seas of the world. He was a graduate of the U.S. Naval Destroyer School in 1964; the Defense Intelligence School in 1969, and the U.S. Air Force War College in 1972. He was awarded the Legion of Merit in 1975 and was also the recipient of the Defense Intelligence Medal of Achievement from the National Foreign Intelligence Community for work in certain advances in intelligence and the Combat Action Ribbon. Through the years he had served as commander of a patrol ship, a destroyer escort, a destroyer, a cruiser, and two destroyer squadrons. He was also chief engineer of a destroyer and an aircraft carrier and officer in charge of an intelligence group. He retired in 1991 after serving as commander of the Fleet Training Group at the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay in Cuba. In his retirement he lived in South Dartmouth and was a docent and volunteer at the New Bedford Whaling Museum. Surviving are his wife, Margaret Knowles Rodgers, whom he married in 1961; and two sons, J. Michael Rodgers, Jr. of Jacksonville, FL, and Mark E. Rodgers '88 of Denver, CO.

David Peter Lovell '60 died on May 30, 2002, in Brunswick. Born on August 13, 1938, in Bath, he prepared for college at Brunswick High School. Following his graduation from Bowdoin cum laude in 1960, he taught foreign languages in a number of secondary schools and in 1965 received a master's degree in French from Middlebury College. He also did graduate work at the University of Maine in Orono and at Princeton University. Before his retirement, he worked at Bowdoin for some years in the Dining Service. He studied piano with Marjorie Tillotson in Brunswick, William Eves in Topsham, and teachers in Albany, NY, and gave piano concerts at Bowdoin and at other colleges and universities. He translated French and German writings and was fluent as well in Spanish and Italian. A member of St. John the Baptist Church in Brunswick, he is survived by a sister, Mary C. Fish of Brunswick and a brother, William A. Lovell, also of Brunswick.

David Fox Evans '62 died on June 13, 2002, in Lincoln, RI. Born on August 24, 1940, in Providence, RI, he prepared for college at Cranston High School and became a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1962 he spent six months on active duty in the U.S. Army and then was a bank examiner with the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston for three years. In 1966 he joined T. W. Evans Cordage Company in Rhode Island, where he was a salesman and vice president until his retirement in 2000. He was a member of the New England Iron and Hardware Association, the Kirkbrae Country Club, and Central Congregational Church in Providence. Surviving are his wife, Susan Hallagan Evans, whom he married in 1967; his mother, Jane Cotton Evans of Cranston; a son, Thomas S. Evans of Natick, MA; a daughter, Katherine E. Evans of San Francisco, CA; and two brothers, Ronald Evans of Schenectady, NY, and Michael Evans of Cranston.

John Owen Scherer '64 died on June 21, 2002, in Berlin, WI. Born on October 9, 1942, in New Brunswick, NJ, he prepared for college at the William Penn Charter School in Philadelphia, PA, and became a member of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1964 he served in the U.S. Army for two years, attaining the rank of first lieutenant, and attended the Boston University School of Law before joining the Procter and Gamble Company as a field supervisor in 1967. He became a staff assistant in Cincinnati, OH, in 1969, and in 1972 joined the Clorox Company, with which he became brand manager in Oakland, CA, in 1975. In 1977 he joined the marketing department of S.C. Johnson and Son of Racine, WI, where he served as director of new business development in China until his retirement in 1996. In that year he became the owner and president of the Berlin Glove Company in Wisconsin. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Oshkosh, WI, the Mascoutin Golf Club, Ducks Unlimited, and Grouse Unlimited. Surviving are his wife, Carolyn Barnett Scherer, whom he married in 1973; three daughters, Jennifer D. Tasker of Perth, Australia, Mary V. Scherer of Berlin, WI, and Laura E. Scherer, also of Berlin.

John Aldrich Whipple '68 died on April 12, 2002, in Sanibel Island, FL. Born on August 25, 1946, in Boston, he prepared for college at Marblehead (MA) High School and became a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1968 he entered Boston University School of Law, from which he was graduated in 1971. Ever since that time he had practiced law in Salem, MA, and lived in Marblehead, where he served as chairman of the Planning Board. He was chairman of the Marblehead School Building Committee and secretary of the Marblehead Jaycees. He was also a director of the Salem Bar Association. He was 1968's Class Agent in the Alumni Fund from 1968 until 1995, served as a Fund Director from 1995 to 2000, and was active in the BASIC organization. Surviving are his wife, Kathryn Johnston Whipple, whom he married in 1968; three sons, John A. Whipple, Jr. '97 of Charlestown, MA, Christian J. Whipple '97 of New York City, and Andrew J. Whipple of Marblehead, and his mother, Mona Peterson Whipple of Marblehead.

Peter Leonard McMann '70 died on June 24, 2002, in Portland. Born on June 14, 1948, in Bath, he prepared for college at Morse High School there and became a member of Phi Delta Psi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in June of 1970 he served in the U.S. Navy as a communications officer for two years, attaining the rank of lieutenant junior grade. In 1972 he joined what is now the Maine State Department of Labor, where he eventually became a team leader. He was a member and a deacon of the Congregational Church in Cumberland and was active in the Portland Camera Club for many years. He is survived by his wife, Patricia Morse McMann, whom he married in 1985; a son, Scott McMann of North Yarmouth; a daughter, Linda McMann of North

Yarmouth; a brother, Jeffrey McMann of North Yarmouth; and his aunt and uncle, Myra and Kendall Lord of Bath.

Stephen Alfred Morris '72 died on June 9, 2002, in Yarmouth. Born on July 3, 1951, in Worcester, MA, he prepared for college at Yarmouth High School and became a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1972, he joined the staff at North Yarmouth Academy as a coach, bus driver, and custodial worker. Through the years he taught history and religion, became director of athletics in 1984, coached boys' varsity soccer teams and baseball teams, and coached the girls' varsity basketball team. As director of athletics, he developed the women's ice hockey, soccer, and lacrosse programs. He is survived by his wife, Cynthia Cleaves Morris, whom he married in 1971; his mother, Dorothy Magoon Morris of Yarmouth; three daughters. Stephanie Morris. Stacy Morris. and Emily Morris, all of Yarmouth; a brother, Jonathan Morris of Pownal; and a sister, Katherine DePietro of New Boston, NH.

Linda Grace Baldwin '73 died on July 18, 2002, in a fire at her home in Ross, CA. Born on September 7, 1951, in Lexington, MA, she prepared for college at Lexington High School and attended Wheaton College in Norton, MA, for two years before transferring to Bowdoin as a member of the junior class. Following her graduation magna cum laude in 1973, she joined Union Mutual Insurance Company in Portland as an actuarial assistant. She received a master of business administration degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1978 and was for some time associated with the Pacific Gas and Electric Company in San Francisco, CA. She was an investor, a philanthropist, a business owner, a rancher, and president and chief executive officer of Brookside Enterprises (West Coast) in San Rafael, CA, and Single Rose Enterprises (East Coast) in Wolfeboro, NH. She was the owner and operator of The Rosa Mundi Alpaca Ranch and the owner and chief financial officer of The McCloud Guest House, a bed and breakfast. She became a member of Bowdoin's Board of Trustees in 2000 and was a member of the board of the Lake Wentworth Foundation and the Ross Valley Nursery School, as well as a member of the Marin Country Day School Parent Board and a member of the Julia P. Morgan School for Girls Advisory Board. In 1999 she established The Baldwin Center for Learning and Teaching at Bowdoin, located in Searles Hall. She is survived by four children, Emily, Nate, Rebecca, and Jamie.

Peter Frederick Cannell '76 died on May 18, 2002, in Bethesda, MD. Born on September 15, 1954, in New York City, he prepared for college at Milton Academy in Massachusetts and following his graduation from Bowdoin had a teaching fellowship in the Art Department at the College. He did graduate work at the City University of New York, receiving a master of philosophy degree in 1983 and a doctor of philosophy degree in 1986. He was a biologist

with the ornithology department of the American Museum of Natural History in New York before joining the department of vertebrate zoology of the National Museum of Natural History of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, DC in 1986. From 1988 until 2001 he worked in editorial and other administrative positions at the Smithsonian Institution Press, making use of material from the world of science in books meant for lay readers. From 1989 to 1997 he was also editor of the "Smithsonian Series in Comparative Evolutionary Biology." An authority on the evolution of the vocal mechanisms of songbirds, he is survived by his wife, Amanda Henderson Cannell '77, whom he married in 1977; two sons, Thomas Cannell and Oliver Cannell, both of Bethesda; a daughter, Louisa Cannell of Bethesda; his parents, Peter B. and Ann Cannell of Lattingtown, NY; three brothers, Michael Cannell of New York City, William Cannell of Ketchum, ID, and J. Carlow Cannell of San Francisco, CA; and a sister, Cynthia Gross of New York City.

Robert Peter Nadir '76 died on April 25, 2002, in Seattle, WA, after a long battle with amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS). Born on November 19, 1955, in Jersey City, NJ, he prepared for college at Jersey Academy in Jersey City, and attended Bowdoin from 1972 to 1974. In 1974 he began to pursue a professional career in acting. He studied architecture at the Pratt Institute, and in 1980 received a degree in dramatic arts from the Julliard School of Music in New York. Following his graduation from Julliard he was awarded the Michael Langham Fellowship at the Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis, MN. His acting credits include roles in theatrical productions in Minneapolis, Arizona, and Seattle, several episodes of the television series Northern Exposure, and in film and radio. He is survived by his wife, Cindy Tewes, whom he married in 1996; his sister, Erika Nadir of Los Angeles, CA; his father, Peter Nadir of Seattle, WA; and his mother, Louisa Nadir of Union City, NJ.

Byron Yale Arnold G'63 died on February 11, 2000, in San Diego, CA. Born on February 16, 1925, in Red Cloud, NE, he served in the Merchant Marine and was a paratrooper in the U.S. Army during World War II. He was graduated from Hastings College in Nebraska in 1951 and taught mathematics in Hastings for five years. In 1957 he received a master of arts degree from Columbia University. From then until his retirement, he taught mathematics in San Diego at Mission Bay High School, during which time he received a master of arts degree from Bowdoin in 1963 under a National Science Foundation grant. He is survived by three sisters, Gwen E. Hickins of San Diego, CA, Lucille Ulman of Hemet, CA, and Jean Koch of Nebraska.

**Phyllis Pray Bober** (Honorary 2000) died on May 30, 2002, at her home in Ardmore, PA, at the age of 81. Born in Portland, she prepared for college at Cape Elizabeth High School and

entered Wellesley College, from which she was graduated in 1941. She received a master's degree in 1943 from New York University Institute of Fine Arts and a doctorate in archaeology and the history of art from there in 1946. The citation that was read at Bowdoin's Commencement exercises in 2000, when she received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree, said, in part, that she "has had a lifelong love of learning and is known for her meticulous and energetic scholarship. She is the founder and director of the Census of Classical Works of Art Known to the Renaissance, an encyclopedic reference and a definitive work that was coordinated at the Warburg Institute at the University of London (1947-1973) and is now centered at Humboldt University in Berlin. She was the founder of the Department of Fine Arts at the University College of New York University and served as its chair from 1967 to 1973. In 1973 she became dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at Bryn Mawr College and was appointed professor of art, professor of classical and Near Eastern archaeology, and Leslie Clark Professor in Humanities there." Dr. Bober was president of the College Art Association from 1988 to 1990, and was elected to the Accademia Nazionale dei Lincei in Rome in 1995, to the Dames d'Escoffier in 1995, and to the American Philosophical Society in 1999.

Dr. Bober is survived by two sons, Jonathan Bober of Austin, TX, and David Bober of New York City; and by her companion, Ted Barnett, of Philadelphia, PA.

Florence E. Piippo, who worked at the College from 1966 to 1980 as secretary to the dean of students and receptionist for the president, died on April 15, 2002, in Brunswick. Born in Auburn on March 2, 1918, she was graduated from Edward Little High School in Auburn in 1936 and moved to Brunswick in 1946. She was a member of the Maine Audubon Society, served as president of the Brunswick Junior High School Band Parents, and was a Cub Scout den mother and a Girl Scout leader. She is survived by her husband, Reino E. Piippo, whom she married in 1940; a son, Daniel E. Piippo of Great Mills, MD; two daughters, Dorie P. Gnauck of Brunswick and Cathryn P. Marquez of Orono; a sister, Marjorie C. Coleman of the Maine town of Poland; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandsons.

Marguerite M. Richard, who worked at the College from 1952 until her retirement in 1980 as office manager in the Moulton Union, died on June 10, 2002, in Brunswick. Born on June 7, 1915, in Brunswick, she graduated from Brunswick High School. Before working at the College she worked at Brunswick Savings Institution. Upon her retirement from Bowdoin in 1980 she was elected an honorary member of the Alumni Association. She later worked as a librarian at the Brunswick Public Library. She is survived by 10 nieces and nephews; 16 grandnieces and grandnephews; and seven great-grandnieces and great-grandnephews.

# planned giving

# A Sure Swing: Don Russell '48



Don Russell '48 credits his admission to Bowdoin to the fact that so few young men were left at home at the height of World War II. "If the College hadn't needed students so badly, I probably wouldn't have gotten in," he says with a self-deprecating laugh. Hardly true, as Bowdoin was fortunate to have attracted Don. Nonetheless, one year after he enrolled, the war effort took him, too. He spent what would have been his sophomore year in the Navy, but set his sights on graduating with his class, and, with some extra summer school studies, did just that.

Don brought the same sense of dedication to his career in the insurance industry and to his retirement vocation – golf. His wife, Joanne, will attest to the strength of his passion for the links as well as for his alma mater. Even on Florida courses, he seeks out other Bowdoin alumni who share these passions. Throughout his career, Don has served the common good and the College in many capacities, including class agent, special gifts chair, planned giving committee chair, campaign volunteer, and reunion organizer. He feels strongly that the privilege of a Bowdoin education comes with a responsibility to future generations. "When a student attends Bowdoin, the tuition covers only a portion of the real cost. The balance comes from the endowment, so what better purpose for doing estate planning than giving something back to support the endowment?"

Over the years, Don has supported that principle not only with regular contributions to the Alumni Fund, but also with a contribution to one of the College's Pooled Life Income Funds. He also gave an oil painting by Sam Osgood that had been in his family for generations to the Museum of Art. More recently, Don established two substantial Charitable Remainder Unitrusts. The trusts benefit from professional management, and Don and his daughters will receive income for the rest of their lives. At least seventy percent of the remainder of each trust will come to Bowdoin; Don's daughters may determine the beneficiaries of the remaining thirty percent. Recognizing the importance to the College of unrestricted funds, Don chose to make his gift available for any purpose.

Bowdoin is lucky that Don chose to spend his college years under the pines. In the decades since his graduation, Don has been generous with his time and talents. His decision to fund the Charitable Remainder Trusts demonstrates his passion for the College and its educational mission. The end result is a hole-in-one for his family and for Bowdoin.



June, 1927



June, 1935



May, 1949



December, 1959



September, 1964

# **75**YEARS OF









January, 1974

Spring, 1982

Summer, 1990

Spring, 1995

# BOWDOIN

Bowdoin College Brunswick, Maine 04011

Non-Profit U.S.Postage PAID Bowdoin College