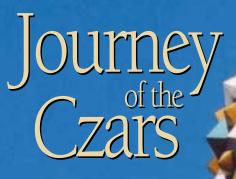
Fall 2003 Volume 75, Number 1



Join CBB alumni on their tour of discovery from Moscow to St. Petersburg

contents fall2003

Journey of the Czars

Text and photographs by Alicia MacLeay

In our second joint article about one of our CBB programs, Colby magazine writer Alicia MacLeay describes an alumni trip to Russia with Bowdoin, Bates, and Colby grads. Led by Director of the Bowdoin Chorus Anthony Antolini '63 and Sheila McCarthy, associate professor of Russian literature and language at Colby, the group travels through the canals, rivers and lakes of Russia and witnesses a country in transition.

The Nose Knows

By Douglas MacInnis Photographs by Seth Affoumado

Michael Broffman '75 is sure that dogs can ascertain the presence of cancer cells more finely with their noses than is possible using the most sophisticated cancer-detection equipment available today. A nationally-known expert in Chinese medicine, Broffman has just finished a clinical trial of the dogs' ability, and the evidence seems compelling.

Family Ties

By David Treadwell '64 Photographs by Tom McPherson

In some families, Bowdoin Beata is more than a fond phrase, it's the family crest. David Treadwell takes us back through the roots of some formidable family trees.

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editor's note

ditors think a fair amount about what it is that makes a story interesting. (Or, at least, they do that once, and then afterward they just keep acting like they know.) It's conflict, right? Or is it change, proximity, or personal impact? What about love and truth and death-defying acts of conscience or physical bravery?

We like to think of these things when we're trying to figure out what makes audiences tune into certain popular television programs, but we also ponder them from time to time when we're trying to plan an issue of the magazine. For this issue, for instance, we had disease-sniffing dogs, a visit to a country we used to be enemies with that we now travel to with relative ease, and giant webs of family members who all ended up coming to Bowdoin. If there's a commonality to what makes these stories interesting I would probably vote for the perrenial-if-unlikely favorite, conflict. After all, there are some readers who just won't believe the dog thing at all, others who remember all too well when Russians were the enemy, and some who couldn't possibly imagine singing the same *alma mater* as anyone in their family, let alone enough of them to field a soccer team. In these cases, the conflict may be off the page and in our preconceptions, but you can certainly see it.

I'm also a big believer, though, in the inherent interest of the unusual. (Don't let this concern you if you think of yourself as "normal" — Bowdoin loves a good tradition, and without students and graduates who fit a certain excellent norm, there would be no way to measure what stands outside. So we applaud Bowdoin's high standard of usualness, even as we celebrate the exemplary, the unexpected, and sometimes the downright strange.) But, generally, I think we like stories about people who do things we haven't yet thought to do, or things that we've always meant to do but couldn't, wouldn't, or haven't — the sort of lives and work that might take amazing skill or knowledge, astonishing chutzpah, impressive perseverance, or a simply a really big idea. We don't have to work too hard to figure out what makes that kind of story interesting.

Fortunately and kind of amazingly, those tales and characters abound in the Bowdoin world. Never mind the feature stories, just read the class notes and the obituaries if you don't believe me — full and extraordinary lives in places you might never think to look.

Living with intentionality is not always possible, of course. Life unfolds ahead of you some times and you just keep following along to see where it will go. But it can be a good and joyful thing to do it on purpose. So take a trip with some thinking comrades. Risk something on a new idea. And, for some people most unnerving of all, consider following your heart to a familiar place. staff

Volume 75, Number 1 Fall, 2003

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Cover: The domes of the Cathederal of Resurrection, Our Savior of the Spilt Blood, in St. Petersburg, Russia. Photograph by Alicia MacLeay.

<u>mailbox</u>

The Last Ringer?

To the Editor:

I was the south tower chime ringer from 1963 to 1965. I responded to a solicitation from the music department in the *Orient*. The pay was, I seem to recall, \$40 a semester, greatly supplementing my monthly allowance of \$40 and my earnings from washing dishes in the ARU kitchen.

The duties were to play hymns and such before morning chapel, finishing with "Chapel Call" (a peal I can no longer remember). Then the big bell in the north tower took over for five minutes, summoning the community. The chimes were also to be played weekday and Sunday afternoons from 4:45 to 5:00, finishing with "Westminster Chimes" and counting the hour out with the low G bell.

The choice of tunes was somewhat limited by the bells. I badly wanted two flats. And a bell for the high note in "Rise Sons of Bowdoin," for which I substituted the bell an octave lower. I spent some hours at the ARU piano finding songs that would play, perhaps after a couple changes or transposing the notes. Two notes at a time could be played. However, even then I was heavy and pushing down two levers at once would often get my feet off the floor.

Practice was public. But before actually playing the bells, the "fingering" had to be established by lightly tapping each lever with one's hands. Bad fingering resulted in bruised wrists and missed notes, especially in the quicker tunes. I also did this to memorize most of the tunes as I couldn't read music very well.

Dave Gamper played the bells once in a while when I was away. He could read music, didn't have to figure out the fingering ahead of time, and his harmonies were always more accurate than mine.

Each lever required its own pressure because the clapper springs had all aged differently (the bells were fixed and the clappers swung). Playing evenly was difficult. I got permission to climb the ladder that hugged one inside wall to inspect the linkages (my Dad was pleased when I reported, as he had predicted, that the bells were cast by Meneely from Troy, N.Y., where we had lived in the '40s). I learned that I could adjust the tension by changing the chain links that attached the clappers to the vertical lever rods. The height bothered me some, the ladder was wooden and old, but my worry, always, was that I'd become ill from the pigeon droppings on the rungs and beams.

If I found the trap door to the tower in the lever room ceiling open, maintenance asked me, first, to leave it open so I would not lock out workmen on the roof and, second, to find the workers before ringing the bells (Sayer's "Nine Tailors"). This occurred only once or twice.

I did play "Westminster Chimes" a couple times at one in the morning. The accolades from the adjoining dorm windows were less than supportive. I also played "We Shall Overcome" once at a rally (for coeducation, I think).

I was away my junior year and didn't take the job my senior year. The chimes were silent. In December I arranged to play Christmas music from 4:45 to 5:00, closing with "Westminster Chimes" and counting the hour. My music sheets were still in the tower a couple years after graduation, which made me wonder if anyone ever rang the bells, the old way, after me.

Eben W. Graves '67

Bigger and Getting More So

To the Editor:

In the Spring 2003 Editor's Note you stated that the population of the United States was 200 million. In fact, it is 290 million and is expected to increase to 346 million by 2025. Population growth is negatively impacting the environment on which we all depend by placing everincreasing demands for land, water, food, housing, and energy on a closed system. For more information on population issues I recommend the following website: www.populationconnection.org. Thank you.

Jennifer Warr Parker '87

Bell Ringer Remembered

To the Editor:

I believe Tim Donovan '48 was a bell ringer from 1944 to 1946, and perhaps a bit longer.

Best wishes, Tom Weatherill '48

Breach of Trust, Not Crime

To the Editor,

I read "Where Credit is Due" in the winter issue with interest; as a member of Marlboro College's Committee on Academic Integrity, I've been working on a revision of our own statement and policies on plagiarism. The Bowdoin discussion ranged over familiar ground, yet it seemed sometimes to miss the point, by confusing two issues, plagiarism and abuse of copyright, with the consequence that parts of the discussion and response became legalistic.

Plagiarism seems to us primarily a matter of misrepresentation of the writer and of his or her role in the scholarly community; it is an offense against the audience of the work, as suggested by the importance of intent to deceive in assessing the degree of the offense. Abuse of copyright is really a distinct (if not always entirely separate) problem, an offense against the creator of the stolen work. Consider on the one hand that it is still plagiarism to pay someone else to do the work or to use without acknowledgment work that is in the public domain; on the other hand, a rigorous compliance with academic standards for attribution and citation can leave one in danger of violating copyright, as for instance in an analysis of advertising that reproduces entire commercials.

The dangers of a too-legalistic approach are evident in Amanda Karlin's letter in the spring issue, "Learning to Trust the System." I agree entirely with her emphasis on the need for treating issues of careless or unwitting plagiarism in the context of an instructional dialogue, but when she

<u>mailbox</u>

moves on to describe a mechanism for a formal response to serious cases, she constructs her model based on an adversarial judicial system. Suddenly, professional judgment gives way to "clear listings of crimes and punishments," to professors being "compelled to confront" their students in "public or private trials, with rights to counsel."

I fear that such an approach confuses an academic community with a court of law and violations of trust with crimes. Suspension or expulsion for plagiarism is less usefully understood as a "punishment" than as a logical consequence of abusing the openness and honesty upon which the integrity of academic endeavors depend. Plagiarism is a form of misrepresentation or lying. To lie to one's colleagues is not a crime, but you can't expect them to trust you once you're caught. One does not have a "right" to belong to an academic community; it is a privilege that is suspended or withdrawn when one betrays a constitutive value of the community.

Sincerely, T. Hunter Wilson '66

Who Kept the Dogs Out

To the Editor:

I enjoyed the letters in the spring edition from the former bell ringers at the chapel, and they reminded me of what was perhaps the strangest chapel job, which I was privileged to hold. After a stint as one of the attendance checkers at chapel, which was compulsory in those days, I was offered another job shooing dogs out of the chapel before the service began. There were many dogs on campus in those days. They followed students into classes, and a herd of them would accompany students into chapel and mill about on the floor between the pews. When the organ began to peal they would bark and howl, causing much mirth and disruption. For the princely sum of twenty dollars a semester, I would stand by the open doors and turn away the canines.

Richard E. Crockford '49

More Family Ties

To the Editor:

In response to William Dugan's question "Is She Out There?," posed in the Spring '99 edition of the Bowdoin Magazine, I am submitting this photo taken at the graduation of our oldest daughter, Megan M. Hayes '03. Mr. Dugan had asked if there is yet a woman who is the daughter of a Bowdoin graduatie, is herself a graduate, as well as the wife of a Bowdoin graduate and the mother of a Bowdoin graduate.

Since Megan has graduated, I am very proud to say that I meet all the

criteria Mr. Dugan presented in his question. I am the daughter of Reginald P. McManus '52, a graduate in the class of '83, the wife of Daniel S. Hayes '81, and the mother of Megan M. Hayes '03.

In addition to this, I am also the daughter-in-law of a Bowdoin graduate (Norman E. Hayes '41), the sister of three Bowdoin graduates (Chris '79, Pat '81, and John '86 McManus), and the sister-in-law of two Bowdoin graduates (Linc '67 and Peter '78 Hayes). Our second daughter, Katie, is also a member of the Bowdoin class of 2006.

Anna McManus Hayes '83



(l to r): Christopher P. McManus '79, Reginald P. McManus '52, Anna McManus Hayes '83, Megan M. Hayes '03, Daniel S. Hayes '81, Patrick J. McManus '81, and John F. McManus '86. We all marched in the graduation procession and had the opportunity to wear these fabulous hats!

Correction

In the Spring '03 issue, we referred to Ann Pierson '85 as Director of Programs in Teaching and Coordinator for Voluntary Services at Portland Arts and Technology High School. In fact, Ann held that title when she worked at Bowdoin. At Portland, she was an Education Partnership Developer for two years. Currently, along with her work for Upward Bound, she is the feature writer for a Portland public schools publication. We apologize for the error.



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bookshelf



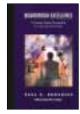
After Kamisiyah

The President of the United States and a string of legal successors are assassinated on Inauguration Day, leaving the Secretary of Education, Ben Silver, to assume the post. The mystery deepens in Harris Baseman's '53 debut novel when Silver is accused in the conspiracy. A government operation in the Iraqi town of Kamisiyah just after the Gulf War sets the wheels in motion. Writers Club Press, 2002. 386 pages.

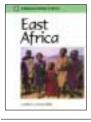


Blood and Candles: The Story of a World War II Infantryman

During World War II, Edward Richardson '43 was one of only three members of his platoon of 60 to survive without casualty. He recalls his Army experiences, during which "I experienced the frightening, the pathetic, the moving, the ridiculous, the funny, and the unbelievable," including his own photographs of that time. Trafford Press, 2002. 140 pages.



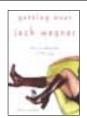
Boardroom Excellence: A Common Sense Perspective on Corporate Governance Paul P. Brountas '54 has packaged his "42 years of experience as counsel and advisor to hundreds of corporations" into an "easy-to-read book that addresses the critical corporate governance failures in so many of American's large corporations." Brountas offers "not only legal and practical advice but insights and common sense guidelines." Hale and Dorr LLP, 2003. 86 pages.



East Africa (Indigenous Peoples of Africa) Aimed at 6th- to 8th -graders Cynthia Jenson-Elliott's '84 East Africa covers the major ethnic groups of this region, offering an historical perspective as well as discussing contemporary life and issues of these varied people. She has also written South Africa in this Indigenous Peoples series. Lucent Books, March 2002. 112 pages.



The Encyclopedia of Orson Welles: From the Hearts of Age to F for Fake Edited by Tom Erskine '61 and Chuck Berg, and part of a 3-volume Great Filmmakers Set, this reference offers in-depth information on the innovative filmmaker who is today considered one of cinema's greatest figures. Facts on File, Inc.,



Getting Over Jack Wagner

January 2003. 480 pages.

This debut novel by writer Elise Juska '95 teems with 1980s pop-cultural references and a comparable amount of insightful humor. The heroine, Eliza, finds herself at the end of a string of relationships with go-nowhere musicians, as friends and family shock her with their "normal" life paths. Eliza pines for pre-teen days when her "love" of actor/singer Jack Wagner was complete and uncomplicated. Downtown Press, April 2003. 304 pages.



The Good Patient

"How well do we really know the people we love?" is the central question of this first novel by Kristin Waterfield Duisberg '91. Self-destructive protagonist Darien Gilbertson matches wits with her new psychiatrist, discovering something about herself that may have dire consequences. St. Martin's Press, February 2003. 288 pages.



Gorgeous Lies

Martha McFee '87 follows up her well-received first novel, Bright Angel Time with this sequel, which catches up with the Furey-Cooper family 20 years later. The impending death from cancer of Anton, the blended family's patriarch, breeds infighting among the once-exemplar family "as they struggle to make their peace with Anton and Anton struggles to make peace with himself." Harcourt, September 3, 2002. 336 pages.



How Boston Played Sport, Recreation, and Community, 1865-1915

Reissued with a new introduction, Stephen Hardy's '70 How Boston Played is a fascinating "study of sport within the broader scope of social history." Hardy focuses on Bostonians in the 50 years after the Civil War, examining how Bostonians constructed "meaningful forms of community through the use and production of leisure." The University of Tennessee Press, April 2003. 312 pages.

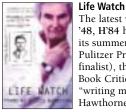


Iron Jaw: A Skipper Tells His Story

Richard Bamforth '51 and his brother, Charles, compiled this book about their father, Captain Charles N. Bamforth, whose 60 years at sea spanned most of the 20th Century. The Captain's diaries, logs, and personal letters, "reveal as much about the hardworking, unassuming courage of the Captain as they do about the turbulent times during which he lived." Dorrance Publishing Co., July 2002. 436 pages.



Jung's Psychology as a Spiritual Practice and Way of Life Any royalties for this "spirited" dialogue between Emeritus Professor of Religion Bill Geoghegan and his former student Kevin Stoehr '90, now an assistant professor at Boston University, will go to the Geoghegan Scholarship fund at the College. University Press of America, 2002. 128 pages.



The latest volume of poems by Willis Barnstone '48, H'84 has already garnered much attention since its summer release, earning nominations for the Pulitzer Prize (Barnstone is a three-time Pulitzer finalist), the National Book Award, and the National

Book Critic's Circle Award. In it is a poem about "writing my first poem in life when I was living in Hawthorne Hall." BOA Books, August 2003.

The Presidency and Women



Through the years of research, what began for Professor of Government Janet M. Martin as a look at women appointments, broadened to become a narrative of the evolution of women's issues, how they were dealt with by presidential administrations, and the role of women in each administration. Texas A&M University Press, June 2003. 368 pages.

The Swedish-American Press and the Vietnam War



Of Swedish-heritage Edward Burton '91 continued his education at Göteborg University in Sweden. His published doctoral dissertation examines "how Swedish Americans, generally conservative and patriotic, confronted the fact that their homeland was very critical of US policy during the Vietnam War." Göteborg University, 2003

Order these titles through the Bowdoin College Bookstore 24 hours a day at www.bowdoin.edu/bookstore, or phone 1-800-524-2225, Mon-Fri, 8:30am-5:00pm. Bowdoin author? The College Bookstore is happy to stock your books. Contact Bart King, bking@bowdoin.edu or 207-725-3581.

college&maine news



Chapel Time

Just before noon on May 20, Keith Lyford (Local 1), stone mason foreman on the chapel restoration, found a time capsule in a carved-out section of stone in the corner base of the Northwest tower. The cutout contained a partially rotted wooden box containing two small, flat, silver plaques, each only a few inches long. "We really thought there would be a time capsule, we just didn't know where," original building committee. Engraved on the smaller plaque: "A.L. 5845 July 16th This stone was laid in ample form by the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of the State of Maine," below which follows a list of the three lead masons on the building. Sociology and anthropology professor Susan Kaplan received the plaques for research and treatment and eventually turned them



says Bowdoin project manager Don Borkowski. When researching the building before the restoration began, he had found mention of the cornerstone ceremony, "so I ran all around the building looking for a mark, but there wasn't one so, it was a mystery."

"We were on the lookout for something" says Lyford —it's not uncommon for restoration workers to find items: old cigarette packs, beer bottles, or a lunch pail (in fact, a few antique tools have also been recovered at the site)—"It was like looking for treasure."

The larger plaque, inscribed on the front and back in Latin, contains the date 1865, the names of President Leonard Woods, vice president Gulielin King, prefect Joseph McKeen, architect Richard Upjohn, and fifteen other names of the over to a local metal conservator. The stone from whence they came, which was cracked, has been repaired, and will be re-laid at the completion of the chapel restoration. Borkowski hopes to have a new box constructed and to include a new plaque with relevant restoration names and facts, and seal new and old up together-this time,

with a mark on the cornerstone, 1845 and 2004. The chapel project, originally slated for completion December 15, 2004, is several months ahead of schedule, on track to finish by August 1 of next year.



River House to Serve as The Whiting Mansion

BCenter in York, Maine, will be used as a location for the upcoming HBO film adaptation of Richard Russo's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel *Empire Falls*.

The 23-acre estate, which includes the 25-room main building known as River House, will serve as the Whiting mansion, home to the character played by Joanne Woodward.



Russo's novel recounts the lives of the blue-collar citizens of a small Maine town, struggling since the closure of the local shirt factory and paper mill. A production of Falls Films Inc., the HBO film is being shot in several Maine locations between September and November, mostly in and around Waterville and Skowhegan.

About a week of filming will take place at Breckinridge this fall. The Breckinridge scenes will feature Woodward (as Mrs. Whiting), Kate Burton (as Cindy Whiting), and Ed Harris (as Miles Roby, the lead character).

The film's executive producer is Paul Newman, who will co-star as Roby's father. The A-list cast also includes Helen Hunt (Roby's soon-to-be ex-wife) and Philip Seymour Hoffman (Charlie Mayne).

The Breckinridge Public Affairs Center has been owned and operated by Bowdoin since it was given to the College in 1974 by Mrs. Marvin Breckinridge Patterson. Located on the tidal York River, it is used for classes, seminars, and meetings of educational, cultural and civic groups. River House is on the National Register of Historic Places.



Dump & Run 2003

For the second consecutive year, Bowdoin participated in the national "Dump & Run" program by collecting discarded student possessions to sell at a giant "yard sale." Proceeds from the sale went to a variety of local non-profit organizations.

Dump & Run is a waste prevention program that gives new life to the good, usable items left behind by college students.

In 2002 Bowdoin's Dump & Run sale exceeded all expectations, diverting 98% of the discarded student material from the landfill and raising \$11,788 in the process. This year's total was even more impressive, with \$19,200 raised for local charities that sent volunteers to assist with the effort. Altogether, volunteers from 20 different organizations put 1,554 hours of their time into the event.

Thousands of items such as computer printers, televisions, VCRs, furniture, lamps, small refrigerators, sports equipment, bicycles, books, small appliances, rugs, toys, and clothing were given second lives by being rescued from the Dumpster and sold from the tightly-packed floor of Dayton Arena.

"Usually when students pack up to go, they're in a hurry and don't have time to donate unwanted items to local establishments such as Goodwill," Keisha Payson, coordinator for a sustainable Bowdoin, explained during last year's sale. "They really like the idea of diverting usable items from the landfill, but until now haven't had an easy means to do it. By collecting items right in their dorm, we've made it easy for them."

During the last few weeks of the semester, large collection boxes were placed in all College dorms and houses, with signs directing students to leave their unwanted items. Campus Dumpsters were draped with banners encouraging students not to trash their unwanted possessions, but to leave them for Dump & Run.

Among the mass of items collected were 200 rugs (150 of which were sold; the remaining 50 went to a local boat shop for use in their work), more than 1,400 pairs of shoes, and over 50 pieces of furniture. More than half a ton of unopened food and toiletries were collected and donated to local food banks and shelters.





Bowdoin Included in Outside Magazine's "40 Best"

B as among "the coolest places to work, play, study, party and live" by *Outside*, a publication devoted to "adventure, travel, and outdoor recreation." The magazine claims to have canvassed "hundreds of colleges" before narrowing "the honor roll down to 40 schools that turn out smart grads with top-notch academic credentials, a healthy environmental ethos, and an A+ sense of adventure."

The section on Bowdoin, which includes a color photo of an Outing Club whitewater trip on the Penobscot River, was written by Lauren M. Whaley '03. It describes the College's proximity to Casco Bay and to several rivers and ski areas. It also refers to Bowdoin's new Schwartz Outdoor Leadership Center (named for Bowdoin alumnus and trustee Steven M. Schwartz '70 and his wife and business partner Paula Mae Schwartz), noting the center's "extensive map library, industrial kitchen, and overflowing gear room."

Other colleges and universities listed among the magazine's "Top 40" include Cornell, Dartmouth, Middlebury, Princeton, Stanford and Williams.



Mitchel Davis Appointed Chief Information Officer



Mitchel Davis, former chief technical officer at Quest Scholars in Stanford, Calif., has been appointed to the position of Bowdoin's chief information officer. He began his new post July 1, 2003.

"The Chief Information Officer position is a new one at Bowdoin, created because of the strong and vital role technology plays in our academic program," President Barry Mills said. "Mitch Davis is superbly qualified to lead Bowdoin in achieving a clear information technology mission and vision. With his expertise, energy, and creativity, Mitch will be instrumental in making Bowdoin one of the most technically advanced liberal arts colleges in the country."

Davis has assumed the key leadership role in the collaborative analysis and redesign of the College's technology strategy and resource allocation in support of learning and teaching, faculty research, and institutional management. Reporting to the President and overseeing a staff of approximately 45, he is responsible for coordinating technology for all academic and administrative departments.

Davis will help guide the use of technology for teaching and research at Bowdoin, lead the development of a comprehensive IT budget including capital needs, oversee the development of a Web strategy, and evaluate the College's databases and systems and supervise their redesign and implementation as needed.

At Quest Scholars, a leadership and science education program for talented, low-income youth, Davis oversaw technology development and implementation, and developed business alliances to fund, enhance and promote Quest's academic mission. Prior to his position at Quest, Davis served at Stanford University as an executive director and director of Information Technology Systems and Services and CIO/Associate Dean of the Law School.

Class of 2007 Arrives on Campus

f the record 4,719 students who applied to Bowdoin's Class of 2007, 1.122 were offered admission. Of those, 470 have matriculated. Of the total. 229 are men, and 241 are women. Students in the class come from 36 U.S. states and 19 different countries, and five of them came from the same high school. The student from farthest away traveled to Brunswick from Seoul, Korea; the student from closest-by just came up the



road from Yarmouth, Maine.

The class includes 24 National Merit Scholars, and 12.6% of the matriculants from schools that rank were named valedictorian of their high school class. In other commonalities, there are 14 incoming students named "Michael" and 11 named "Katherine," and 5 students each have the birthdays of January 25, March 11, or April 19, 1985.

A member of the Class of 2007 says a fond good-bye to his mom.

Former Governor King to Teach at Bowdoin

Former Maine Governor Angus King has been appointed Distinguished Lecturer at Bowdoin and will teach a class called "Leaders and Leadership" during the spring 2004 semester. "It is a great honor to have Angus King in residence at Bowdoin," said Dean for Academic Affairs Craig McEwen. "We have a significant number of students at Bowdoin who are interested in public service and politics. Governor King's class will give them a rare opportunity to interact closely with an individual who has been deeply involved with both."

"No one can really define leadership, though a mountain of material has been written on it," said King in describing the class. "So we'll be looking at leadership through a variety of case studies: Margaret Thatcher, Winston Churchill, Gandhi, Chamberlain, and others."

During his Bowdoin residency, King — who graduated from Dartmouth College in 1966 and earned a law degree at the University of Virginia Law School in 1969 — will regularly participate in lectures and discussions hosted by the various College Houses on campus, and will meet with students to advise them on public policy and service. He will also give one public lecture.

Angus S. King Jr. served two fouryear terms as Maine's 71st governor. He took office in 1995 as the only independent governor in the country. His 1998 reelection was one of the largest margins of victory in Maine's history. He left office in January 2003.

King is married to Mary J. Herman, and is the father of Angus III, Duncan, James, Benjamin, and Molly. Shortly after leaving office, King, Herman, Benjamin, and Molly embarked on a five-month, 15,000-mile, 34-state cross-country trip. Their trip log can be found at www.wheresmolly.com.



Alumni College is Here to Stay

This summer, Bowdoin offered its second annual Alumni College program, giving students of the past an opportunity to learn at a Bowdoin of the present. While the Alumni College got its initial start in the 1960s, last summer marked the first time



Bowdoin held the event in over 20 years. The 2002 Alumni College was a weeklong examination of the Civil War. This year's topic was a broader study of war and its relationship to culture and society. Counting alumni from the Class of 1935 to the Class of

1980, 35 people arrived at Bowdoin to engage in a series of lectures and discussions led by an assortment of faculty members.

Government professor Chris Potholm was the chair of this year's Alumni College. He hoped the program would give the alumni a different perspective on war. "I don't think they'll like war any more," said Potholm. "But I hope they'll be able to understand it more. Just in a week, I've seen a lot of people change in their ability to think about war and to look at it in a more objective, rational fashion."

The program approached the subject of war from numerous angles. The participants watched films related to war, viewed images of war in art, listened to a range of lectures, and even toured the Brunswick Naval Air Station. On Thursday night, Admiral Gregory Johnson gave an overview of the U.S. Navy and its role as a worldwide peacekeeper. "From Greek pottery depictions of slaughters to *Saving Private Ryan*, you're seeing a global scale of war," said John Gibbons '64. "It was pretty interesting."

John was one of nine participants who attended the college a second year in a row. Walter Reitz '70, another return attendee, noticed some improvements between the years. "Last year we were with the same group with the same facilitator for our breakout sessions," said Reitz. "But they've mixed us up this year and circulated the faculty throughout the groups. That's given them exposure to us and us exposure to them, and that's an absolute winner."

Bowdoin's Director of Alumni Relations Kevin Wesley plans to further the tradition of the Alumni College. "This is such a valuable program," said Wesley. "We are going to continue to offer more of them."

And judging from the response to this year's Alumni College, there will be many alumni trekking back to Bowdoin for future programs. "You get to go back to college, with all these wonderful facilities that didn't exist when we were here, and you don't have to write papers or get grades," said first-timer Alan Christenfeld '73. "What could be better than that?"

New Trustees Elected

 $T^{he \; Bowdoin \; Board \; of \; Trustees \; elected \; a}_{new \; vice \; chair \; and \; three \; new \; members \; during \; its \; May \; meetings \; on \; campus.$

Tracy J. Burlock '81 of Newton, Mass., was elected vice chair of the board of trustees for a three-year term expiring in 2006. Burlock succeeds D. Ellen Shuman of New Haven, Conn., Bowdoin Class of 1976, who served four years as vice chair.

The new members of the Board of Trustees, Bowdoin's governing body, are Jane L. Pinchin P'01; Geoffrey C. Rusack '78; and David P. Wheeler '74. Each will serve a fiveyear term that began on July 1.

Pinchin, of Hubbardsville, N.Y., is vice president of academic advancement and Thomas A. Bartlett Chair in the Department of English at Colgate University, where she served as interim president in 2001-02. She is the author of the book *Alexandria Still: Forster, Durrell and Cavafy*, chapters on Lawrence and Gerald Durrell in Blood Brothers: Siblings as Writers, and articles in Twentieth Century Literary Criticism, Modern Fiction Studies, and Critical Essays on Lawrence Durrell. She is a graduate of Harpur College at SUNY-Binghamton, and earned her master's degree and doctorate at Columbia University. Pinchin's daughter Katerina is a member of the Bowdoin Class of 2001.

Rusack, of Santa Barbara, Calif., is president and vintner at Rusack Vineyards of Solvang, Calif. While at Bowdoin, where he majored in government, he played rugby, was an illustrator for the *Bowdoin Orient*, was a photographer for the alumni magazine, and was a member of Bowdoin Art Associates, Masque & Gown, and the senior class council. He earned his J.D. at Pepperdine University, and is a transportation lawyer by training. Other board affiliations include USC Wrigley Institute for Environmental Studies and Laguna Blanca School in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Wheeler, of London, England, is vice chairman of Credit Suisse First Boston Europe, a leading global investment banking and financial services firm. He graduated summa cum laude with a history major from Bowdoin, and earned his MBA at the Wharton School. He was recently elected as vice chairman of the European Competitive Telecommunications Association and is a member of the board of directors of Ben Netherlands N.V. While a student at Bowdoin he was a James Bowdoin Scholar and served as student representative to the board of trustees, chaired the student judiciary board, was a student advisor in the history department, and was on the student council. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi, and played varsity lacrosse. His daughter Perrin is a member of Bowdoin's Class of 2007.

college&maine achievements



Thomas Pickering '53 Receives Service Award from Tufts University

This past April, Ambassador Thomas R. Pickering '53 received the Tufts Distinguished Service Award for his excellence in citizenship and public service. On January 31st, 2003, the Tufts University Alumni Association (TUAA) Awards Committee selected Ambassador Pickering as one of six award recipients.

"This group of honorees represents the Tufts ideal of citizenship and public service and represents the wide diversity of our Tufts family," said TUAA president Alan MacDougall.

Ambassador Pickering is a former U.S. undersecretary of state for political affairs and has distinguished himself as a diplomat, policy maker, and advisor to presidents. He served as the United States Ambassador to the Russian Federation, India, Israel, El Salvador, and Jordan. He was a special assistant to former Secretaries of State William P. Rogers and Henry Kissinger. He graduated from the Tufts University, Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy in 1954, and was awarded an honorary degree from Tufts in 1990.

Pickering graduated *cum laude* from Bowdoin with high honors in history. He was a

member of Theta Delta Chi and the Glee Club. In 1984, Pickering was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree from Bowdoin. Boeing's current senior vice presi-



dent for international relations, Ambassador Pickering lives in Alexandria, Virginia, with his wife, Alice, and their two children.

Rachel Beane Named Recipient of Sydney B. Karofsky Prize

A ssistant Professor of Geology Rachel J. Beane has been named the recipient of the 2003 Sydney B. Karofsky Prize for Junior Faculty at Bowdoin College. The award was announced at the College's Honors Day ceremony May 7.

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."

Beane joined the Bowdoin faculty in 1998, and teaches courses in physical geology, geological field methods, mineralogy, structural geology, igneous and metamorphic petrology, and mountain belts.

All her courses emphasize problem solv-

ing and writing, and include field trips to examine local geology. Beane has earned a wide reputation for her interesting, challenging courses and her support of student research projects.

While at Bowdoin she has been awarded two grants from the National Science Foundation that enhance and improve undergraduate learning: one involving a petrotectonic study of Casco Bay, and the other the use of a low-vacuum scanning electron microscope with an energy dispersive xray spectrometer.

Beane is widely published and a is frequently invited to speak and present at con-

> ferences, colleges and universities across the country. She is an advisory board member of the Keck Geology Consortium, the campus representative of the Geological Society of America, and a committee member for the Mineralogical Society of America.

She is a graduate of Williams College, and earned her Ph.D. in geological and environmental sciences at Stanford 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 Committee on Appointments, Promotion and Tenure (CAPT) on the basis of student evaluations of teaching.

Melissa Hudson '05 Earns Pickering Fellowship

elissa Hudson '05 has been selected as a Fellow in the Thomas R. **Pickering Foreign** Affairs Fellowship Program. The fellowship, which prepares the recipient to become a foreign service officer in the U.S. Department of State, includes



tuition, room, board, and mandatory fees during the junior and senior years of college and during the first year of graduate study, with reimbursement for books and one round-trip travel. The Fellow must commit to pursuing a graduate degree in international studies at one of the graduate schools identified by the WWNFF and to serve for a period of time as a Foreign Service Officer.





Commencement 2003

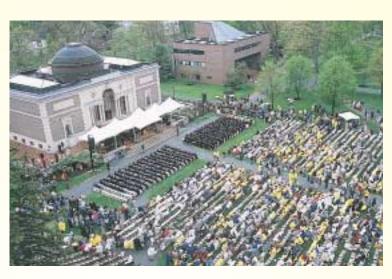
Soggy weather didn't dampen the spirits of 451 Bowdoin College graduates as the College held its 198th Commencement outdoors in spite of the rain. As President Barry Mills remarked, "It may be dreary out here, but the Bowdoin Sun shines on all of us today."

Commencement addresses were delivered by Tyler Lange of Seattle, Wash., and Gloria Shen of Andover, Mass. The College awarded four honorary degrees during the ceremony: Dr. Margaret A. Hamburg, vice president for biological programs at the Nuclear Threat Initiative in Washington, Honorary Doctor of Science; Mark Morris, founder, choreographer, and artistic director of the Mark Morris Dance Group, Honorary Doctor of Fine Arts; Grace Paley, writer of poetry, short stories, and essays, Honorary Doctor of Letters; and Raymond S. Troubh, Bowdoin Class of 1950, financial consultant, Honorary Doctor of Laws.



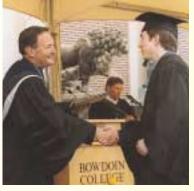


Photos by James Marshall







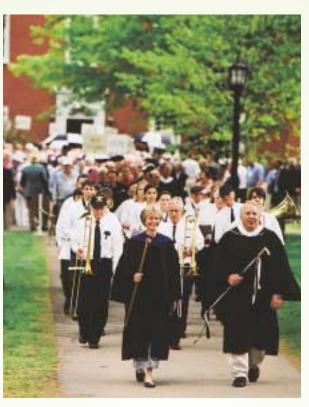


college&maine campus



Reunion Weekend 2003











Photos by Bob Handelman



More than 1,700 alumni, families, and friends celebrated this year's memorable Reunion. More than 900 alumni were in attendance from 64 different classes, 41 U.S. states and nine foreign countries. Unlike the audience at commencement, reunion-goers were blessed with sunny and mild New England springtime weather.

The Class Reunion Trophy, given to the class with the highest percentage of attending classmates, was awarded to the Class of 1953 – the 50th Reunion class boasted 67 of 130 members present, a mark of 52%. Overall, more than 1/4 of the alumni in the official reunion classes (5th to 50th reunions) were in attendance.

Saturday morning's Convocation ceremony featured the presentation of three important awards: The Common Good Award was presented to Samuel B. Broaddus '73, M.D., F.A.C.S; the Alumni Service Award was presented to Walter E. Bartlett '53; and the Alumni Award for Faculty and Staff was presented to Anthony F. Antolini '63.



2003 Spring Sports Wrap Up

BASEBALL (17-15)

Captured their first winning season since 1997, tying school mark for single-season wins with 17. Jared Lemieux '06 earned NESCAC Rookie of the Year honors and joined Jimmy Shea '05 as a second-team All-Conference selection.

MEN'S LACROSSE (7-9)

Won regular season finale over Trinity in overtime to earn a postseason berth and took second-seeded Tufts to overtime before falling 14-13. Kyle Courtiss '03 led the conference in scoring and earned a first-team All-NESCAC selection. Defender Jordan Fay '03 was a first-team All-New England honoree.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE (9-6)

The Polar Bears flourished under first-year head coach Liz Grote, winning nine games before falling in the first-round of the NESCAC's. Amanda Burrage '04 was a first-team All-New England selection, and joined Hilary Abrams '04 and Lauren True '03 as second-team All-NESCAC honorees.

MEN'S TRACK

Fighting through the harsh spring weather, the Polar Bears placed fourth at the New England Division III Championships. At the Open New England's in May, Bowdoin defeated numerous Division I teams and took 15th overall as Jon Todd '05 (Pole Vault) and the men's 4x400 meter relay team both broke school records at the meet.









WOMEN'S TRACK

The women's track team took fifth at the Division III New England's, led by Julia Febiger's '03 second-place finish in the 400 hurdles and Kate Walker '05 took fourth in the 800 meters.

SOFTBALL (10-5)

Finished 4-3 overall in NESCAC play, missing out on the postseason by one game. First-year Megan Rodgers '06 and sophomore Laura Perovich '05 were tabbed as second-team choices.

MEN'S TENNIS (10-4)

The Polar Bears had another successful season, placing third at the NESCAC's and reaching the second round of the NCAA Tournament. Bowdoin was led by #1 player Colin Joyner '03 who took NESCAC Player of the Year honors and the Clarence Chaffee Award given to the top sportsman in the conference. Joyner also was honored as Bowdoin's top male athlete at the annual Sports Banquet in the spring.

WOMEN'S TENNIS (13-7)

Another solid season saw the team finish with 13 wins, place fourth at the NESCAC Championships and earn a bid to the NCAA Tournament. Julia Shaver '05 was a second-team All-NESCAC selection.

Rowing

The Bowdoin Rowing Association continued its outstanding representation of the College with another amazing spring season, including multiple medals at the Dad Vail Regatta (considered the de facto national championship of rowing), culminating in impressive performances at the Henley Royal Regatta and Henley Women's Regatta in London: the women rowed to a semi-final finish, and the men advanced to the quarter finals amid strong international competition. From the quiet New Meadows River to the fabled River Thames, Bowdoin crews showed they could race with the best in the world.





At the Fish House

In early summer, we received an interesting call from College arborist Tim Vail. While working on Orr's Island, he stumbled across the writing cabin of Lawrence Sargent Hall '36, the well-known Bowdoin professor and author, who died in 1993. The amazing aspect of Vail's discovery is that the writing cabin sits unchanged from Hall's inhabitance a decade ago. Save slight disturbance from squatting mice and squirrels, the space is just as Hall left it, right down to the decanters on his desk. According to Lawrence Hall, Jr., all or at least parts of any of his father's significant works, including the O'Henry Awarding-winning short story, "The Ledge," were

written in "the fish house," as Hall called it (the shed was originally used by local fisherman to dry cod fish). Larry Hall, Jr. graciously allowed us to photograph it for the magazine.



WeWantWork-Boston: A Novel Approach to the Job Hunt

A ccording to Matthew Parillo '87, being out of work is a full time job. When Matt lost his product managing position at Lycos six months ago, he learned the value of an around the clock job search through a networking support group called WeWantWork-Boston. "The other networking groups that I saw were formulaic," said Matt. "You break into smaller groups, sit at a table, and just ask for contacts. WeWantWork-Boston is so different and creative."

WeWantWork-Boston (WWW-B) is an organization composed of 40 out-of-work senior- level professionals who had been in the industry for at least ten years. The members' former titles range from corporate vicepresidents to seasoned marketing executives. Admittance into the group is no easy task. WWW-B only accepts new members through referral by past and previous members. "It's not a place where you can post your resume and go away," said co-founder Larry Flaccus. "We're looking for individuals who have a commitment to the job search."

A standout in the slew of networking

groups, WWW-B relies upon action-based, regionally-focused solutions to the unemployment predicament. Other local networking organizations like Wednesday Is Networking Day (WIND) gather job seekers together to exchange contacts and offer resume advice and coaching. WWW-B resembles a company. Membership involves meetings, projects, and deadlines. The group also has a newsletter and each member's resume on its website, wewantworkboston.com.

This past spring Matt helped launch WWW-B's online sports survey project. Other than driving traffic to its website, the online surveys provided a means for WWW-B to increase its visibility with both the media and regional sports companies. "Our plan is to share the information with the media at large," said member Bob Lonadier. The group also intends to offer the information to various sports organizations throughout New England. "The surveys give something of value to people being swamped with resumes," said Matt. "It's a creative, indirect way of reaching decision makers.

When Matt landed his current marketing job at Upromise this past June, 20% of WWW-B members were newly employed. WWW-B did not directly lead to Matt's new position, but he claims his four months with the group was an invaluable experience. "I enjoyed the public speaking opportunities around it," said Matthew. "I was keeping my skills up and staying in touch with the press. That kept me sharp." Matthew was able to enter an interview and tell a manager he had been doing something other than surfing the net for jobs. "What we're doing is real work," said Flaccus. "We're adding things that we can put on our resume." Matt also claims WWW-B helped enhance his interviewing know-how. "A lesson I gleaned from doing those surveys is that whenever I went into a job interview, I brought in with me specific ideas," said Matt. "You need to enter the interview with a plan to help the firm if they hire you. The days of interviewing on your background and past jobs are over."



Bowdoin Branches Out

This summer marked the start of Bowdoin Bound, a program that strives to create an ongoing connection between the College and an inner city Baltimore school.

'Brea Boyd leaned over a chessboard in Farley Field House and envisioned her next move.

One month ago the marble chess set in the living room of her Baltimore home was simply decoration. But by the end of her week with Bowdoin Bound, J'Brea was finally able to play the game.

This summer, ten students from an inner city Baltimore school arrived at Bowdoin College to explore a world beyond their own block. The gifted fourth and fifth graders were picked carefully by a committee of parents and teachers. Grades, standardized test scores, essays, and teacher recommendations played vital roles in the selection process.

Known as Bowdoin Bound, this newly founded partnership between Brehms Lane Elementary School and Bowdoin College derives from myriad social, academic, and athletic objectives. But beneath the many and varied aspirations lies the hope that these children will gain a taste of what a college education provides.

The kernels of Bowdoin Bound originally formed over a baseball diamond. In spring 2002, Bowdoin alumnus Dan Spears '81 met his son's Little League coach, Edward Cozzolino. Spears discovered Cozzolino was the principal of Brehms Lane, an elementary school located in one of Baltimore's toughest neighborhoods. Spears is a member of BASIC, Bowdoin's volunteer association that helps discover and interview prospective students. After Cozzolino described his students' tremendous potential, the wheels in Spears' head began to turn. "Let's talk about this more," Spears told Cozzolino at the Little League break up party.

With the help of Erby Mitchell, assistant dean of admissions and multicultural recruitment director, the components of Bowdoin Bound fell into place. Bowdoin day camp director Peter Slovenski offered ten \$120 scholarships, and Mitchell arranged preparations for housing and meals. BASIC members and Bowdoin parents in the Baltimore area donated money that covered the cost of airfare for the students and the two teacher chaperones. The admissions committee at Brehms Lane took shape, and before the end of the year, applicants were vying for one week's stay at

Bowdoin Day Camp.

On their first morning of camp, the children sat quietly, seemingly frozen to the bleachers. Frequent bouts of homesickness plagued the group. None of the students had ever stepped outside Baltimore.

By the third day, the awed contingent of the wide-eyed, silent children had

evolved into an enthusiastic crew ready to leap into the next activity, whether it was math or swimming lessons. When it came time to start the last morning with a song, the Bowdoin Bound students eagerly jumped off the bleachers and volunteered the words to the camp's favorite tune "American Pie."

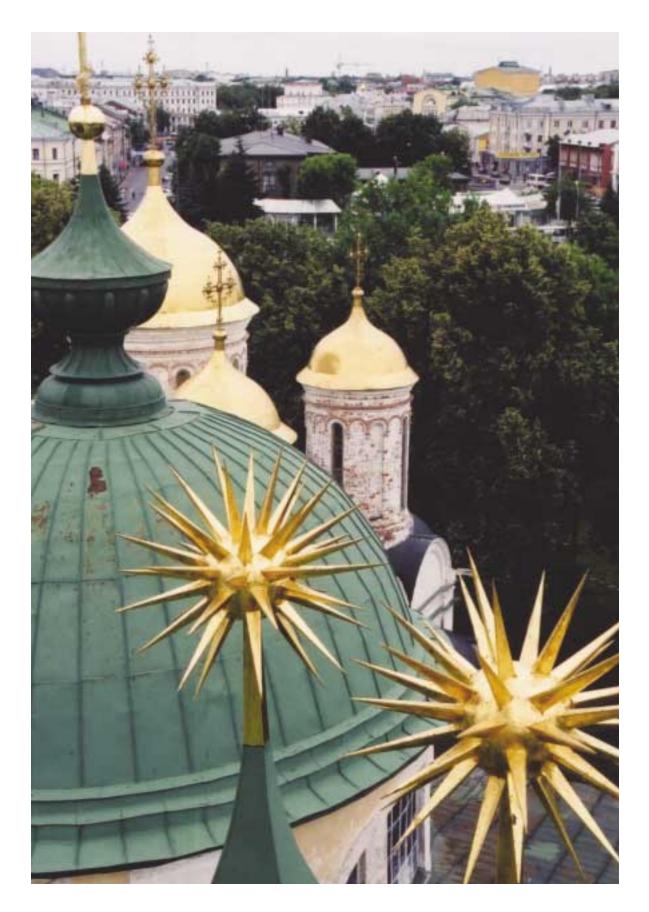
In spite of Bowdoin Bound's first successful year, the long-term effects still remain to be seen. Cozzolino has a set of solid plans for the upcoming school year. "I think there are a lot of students (at Brehms Lane) who are exceptionally capable who do not have a vision for what their potential could allow them to accomplish," said Cozzolino. "These 10 students not only have a glimpse of what might be available to them, they also have the opportunity to touch the lives of other students."

Both Spears and Mitchell aim to maintain the recently sparked connection between the original 10 students and Bowdoin College. Each student is paired with a Bowdoin mentor who will meet with them throughout the year. "The challenge



will be keeping this contact alive for the next several years," said Spears.

One of the goals behind the program is that Bowdoin Bound participants will eventually come to Bowdoin for their college education. The efforts to enrich Bowdoin's cultural diversity go hand in hand with an ongoing relationship between the College and an inner-city elementary school. The bigger picture, however, solely involves the children. "I commend Bowdoin for providing the flexibility for this to happen, but this program is about providing access to education for all kids," said Mitchell. "If these kids come to Bowdoin that's fine, but as long as they end up in college and doing something, we can be happy about that."



The city of Yaroslavl's skyline viewed from the bell tower of the Transfiguration of Our Savior Monastery.

Led jointly by experts from Bowdoin and Colby, CBB alumni cruised Russian waterways this summer. As they journeyed through the canals, rivers and lakes of Russia, they witnessed a country in transition. Text and photos by Alicia MacLeay, Colby '97



ohn Ridlon (Bowdoin '63) visited Moscow in 1989 on a two-week business trip and recalls poverty, dirty accommodations and suspicious people, but says even then he saw glimmerings of progress. Flash forward to July of 2003, after the downfall of the Soviet Union and the introduction of capitalism and democracy: Ridlon and his wife, Pat, are among a group aboard the cruise ship *Novikov Priboy* motoring from Moscow to St. Petersburg. This time around, Ridlon comments on the charming Russians and professional crew. "It's a whole new universe," he says. "What I really am glad to see is that Russia's status on its own has changed so dramatically. They have a real chance to do something today, and I think they're grabbing at it."

The Ridlons have come on this two-week river cruise along the canals, rivers and lakes of Russia to witness a country in transition. Their interest is not unique.

Among the 200 passengers listed on the *Novikov Priboy*'s captain's log are 26 Colby, Bates and Bowdoin (CBB) travelers—alumni and two professors from the colleges, along with their companions, all venturing on a "Journey of the Czars." For two weeks in July we explore Russia by river, starting in Moscow and ending in St. Petersburg, a city that is currently celebrating its 300th anniversary. We view countless icons, walk through elegant palaces, see the tombs of czars and — along the 1,300-kilometer way — share every meal, bus ride and photo opp together. Few on the trip have met any of their fellow travelers before arriving in Moscow.

"I think already you have a certain given when people decide to come to Russia," says Joan Brenner (Bates '49). "There's a certain level of curiosity that might be somewhat unique, in today's world anyway."

Brenner is right about the interest and activity level of her fellow travelers. "As long as the legs hold up we'll keep going," says Carroll Newhouse (Bowdoin '49), who is traveling with his wife, Frances. "I thought it would be a fun group."

Few of us have taken a Russian studies course before, which is fine, because the trip essentially is one. All CBB alumni trips have an educational focus on the country, its history and culture. In addition to the appeal of sightsee-

Many arrive in Moscow half expecting to see heavyset babushkas and poverty around every corner. But downtown Moscow's prosperity and cosmopolitan nature are surprising.

ing in Russia, people have been drawn by the promise of lectures by CBB professors, the opportunity to travel comfortably by boat, and what everyone anticipates will be interesting and pleasant companions. As a group our only connection is having attended one of the three colleges, or being attached to someone who has. Some might find that a tenuous bond, but it works.

"You grant that, and you start to talk to people as if you know them in a way, and it makes for more of an intimacy," says Jim Foritano (Colby '65).

With my own exception, the CBB alumni range in class years from 1943 to 1965. All have vivid recollections of the Cold War. The opportunity to travel to a country that was once America's archenemy is a major draw for this group.

Surprisingly, while the CBB participants are an extremely well-traveled bunch (ask where people have been and you'll hear Italy, Egypt, Japan, South America and on and on), few are regular tour group travelers. "This is our first group tour after shunning them our entire life," says Bob Ferrell (Bowdoin '62) at dinner with wife Mimi the first night. "I wouldn't have come on a tour if it didn't include discussions of the history, literature and music."

Since the spring of 2001, Colby, Bates and Bowdoin have Collaborated to offer alumni trips to such destinations as Tuscany, Normandy and Costa Rica—always with a professor or two along. While the colleges supply the appropriate professors and offer the trips to alumni, a specialty tour operator runs each trip, organizing all airfare, lodging, meals and sightseeing logistics, including tour guides. Even as international travel has declined drastically in the last two years affiliated group travel is gaining in popularity, with everyone from the local bank to bar associations offering programs.

In our case, Tony Antolini (Bowdoin '63), director of the Bowdoin chorus and a Russian music expert, and Sheila McCarthy, associate professor of Russian literature and language at Colby and director of Colby's study-abroad program in St. Petersburg, are along for the journey. Antolini and McCarthy are on hand to answer questions ("Are the arts supported?" "What's your favorite Chekhov short story?"), offer lectures ("Russian Music to 1800," "The Literary Myth of St. Petersburg") and provide language assistance ("How do I say, 'good-morning/how are you/thank you?" — "dobraye utra/kak dila/spasiba."). Ultimately, each professor is a fellow traveler, albeit one who just happens to know a heck of a lot about Russia.

"There are lots of tours you can take that tell you stuff and do the tour guide thing," says John Ridlon. "But these are recognized authorities in their field, and they bring a unique perspective."

Antolini and McCarthy want to show us the real Russia, "to break through being ushered from spot to spot," as McCarthy says.

"This is kind of home turf for us," says Antolini in a welcome meeting on the *Priboy* our first night in Moscow. To be more exact, Russian music is Antolini's home turf. Growing up in New York City, he visited the Russian churches to hear their choirs. "I was so stunned by the singing. I couldn't wait to get started," he says. Antolini immediately signed up for Russian upon arriving at

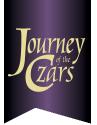


Tony Antolini (Bowdoin '63, director of the Bowdoin chorus) and Sheila McCarthy (associate professor of Russian literature and language at Colby) on board the Novikov Priboy.

Bowdoin as an undergraduate, first visited the Soviet Union in 1962 ("They were just opening the country to students."), and has since led two musical tours here (see sidebar at right).

McCarthy has been to Russia more than 20 times since her first visit in 1965 and has led various groups, from college students to seasoned museum veterans, as a guide and interpreter. Between the two faculty members, we're in experienced hands.

Our first day in Moscow, a Sunday, Antolini offers a side trip to a Russian Orthodox Church service. This is not on our official tour schedule, which appears nightly on the bunk of each traveler. "It was wonderful because Tony knows so much of the liturgy and so much of the music and that's really one of the things that interests me," says Ridlon after returning from the service, which included a hand bell performance. "It was just wonderful to have that kind of access."



"People often don't know what to expect from Moscow, perhaps a gray dour place," says Marina, a guide from the tour company for our three days in Moscow. "When they come they're pleasantly surprised."

"I second that," says Chan Coddington, husband of Jane (Colby '55), seated behind me on our bus.

Many arrive in Moscow half expecting to see heavyset babushkas and poverty around every corner. But downtown Moscow's prosperity and cosmopolitan nature are surprising. Stylish young women stroll by in fashionable clothes, Western brands adorn storefronts and a glut of billboards, and dealerships offer Land Rovers and Mercedes, adding to the overflow of cars speeding through the city's streets (drivers appear to be still learning the skill).

Near such iconic sites as St. Basil's Cathedral, with its brilliant, multi-colored onion domes, and Manege Square outside the red brick fortress walls of the Kremlin, there is an underground shopping mall with a trendy Internet café. The Metro, renowned for its magnificent mosaics and sculptures (and escalators that rank among the fastest in the world), is immaculate—not a gum wrapper in sight. And the enormous Cathedral of Christ the Savior (the original blown up in 1931 per Stalin's order, an outdoor swimming pool later appearing on site) was completely reconstructed in the '90s and opened for daily services in 2000.

Okay, so I do see packs of stray dogs roaming the city and we are continually warned about pick-pocketing Gypsies (a prophesy that proves true for one Bates couple in St. Petersburg). Still, Moscow appears to be moving forward while reclaiming and retaining the best of its cultural past.

On our way toward Red Square to view Vladimir Lenin in his tomb, a small group of us briskly follow Julia, another Moscow tour guide. We turn a corner and suddenly there is the hammer and sickle flag, being waved proudly on the steps outside the State History Museum. Pro-Communist songs blare from a bullhorn while a group of 20 or so protesters, both young and old, stand stoically in quiet support.

We immediately stop to stare, take photos, wonder about this vestige of Communism, while Julia marches on, seemingly oblivious. I'm torn between seeing this demonstration as the remnant of a misguided, backward ideology or as true political freedom in action. Either way I feel naïve for not having expected it. Lenin and Stalin may be dead inside Red Square, but apparently, for some, their ideals are not.

"There are lots of mixed feelings about Stalin," says McCarthy later at lunch. "He brought them through the war, kept things together." For some it is nostalgic, she explains, the way Americans might idealize the "good old

Tony Antolíní

When Tony Antolini '63, director of Bowdoin's chorus, took a community choral group to Russia in the summer of 2002, he didn't just travel to the cultural centers of Moscow and St. Petersburg. Over a period of two weeks, Antolini's Rachmaninoff Festival Choir (named "because Rachmaninoff is my specialty and we sang quite a lot of his music," said Antolini) also visited Irkutsk (near Lake Baikal), Khabarovsk (in the Russian Far East) and Novosibirsk (capital of Siberia).

"I love music touring because you are bringing it to the people," said Antolini. The choir traveled by plane and Trans-Siberian train across eight time zones, performing five community concerts and meeting crowds of inquisitive Russians. "Someone asked me 'why Siberia?' 'Why'd you go so far?'" said Antolini. Because it's not Moscow or St. Petersburg, where there is an absolute overdose of music, he says. "They didn't even know where Maine was. Is that Canada? Is that part of the United States?"

The 69 singers in the Rachmaninoff Festival Choir ranged in age from 12 to 86 ("a very good way to go," said Antolini of the group makeup) and were drawn from the three Maine choruses that Antolini conducts—Bowdoin's chorus (students, faculty and staff), the Down East Singers community chorus and St. John's Youth Choir in Thomaston.

"When you go with a group it's people-to-people diplomacy," said Antolini. "Even the kids who couldn't say a word of Russian, after the concerts they were signing autographs and people were giving flowers and hugging."

For Antolini, an expert in Russian choral music, performing in Russia is not new, although he is still getting used to a post-Soviet country. He says he's been lucky to witness the opening up of the region, perhaps most dramatically in 1987 when he traveled with an American choir to the Soviet Union to perform Rachmaninoff's 20-movement "Liturgy of St. John Chrysostom" at Moscow State University. The performance of the long-forgotten a cappella work, which Antolini had personally reconstructed from fragments into its original Slavonic, marked the first time Russian sacred music had been permitted at the university in its history.

Last summer's concert program included a mix of sacred and secular Russian and American works. "The most well received always was the American stuff they never hear, like gospel, Negro spirituals, folks songs, things like that," said Antolini.

After performances Russians would come backstage, not just to discuss the music, but current events, especially in remote areas. "You go to a place like Novosibirsk, and nobody goes to Novosibirsk," says Antolini. "This was a unique opportunity."

As a Russian-speaking American, Antolini fielded numerous questions. Are you going to start a war in the Middle East? Do you really believe that the terrorists who flew the planes into the World Trade Center and the Pentagon were foreign terrorists? Do you really believe what your president is saying? "As an American you have to answer questions like that," says Antolini.

While the questions were difficult, the tour's mission was clear. The group has "their repertoire. They're going to sing it for these people. They're going to reach out and show that people are the same everywhere," said Antolini. "It's people to people. In that sense it's a very satisfying way to travel."



Thíck forests, green plaíns, small towns, busy public beaches and occasional barges – all these pass by while we watch on deck.

days," when Mom was waiting at home with milk and cookies. But in reality, as we learn from the onboard Russian lecturer, the time was marked by mass executions and a police terror state—millions of lives lost, tens of thousands while constructing the Moscow Canal, the very waterway that begins our cruise north.

For five days we travel north along the Volga, Svir and Neva rivers, crossing the Ladoga and Onega lakes on our way to St. Petersburg. Along the way we navigate 17 locks, the first of which draws nearly everyone out on deck to watch the *Priboy* drop eight meters. "Just seeing the Stalinist engineering projects, the enormous scale of them, the big Communist seals on hydroelectric plants," says Paul Wescott (Colby '53). "This is stuff you read about."

The pace is relaxed, but there is always something to do: learn the Cyrillic alphabet during Russian language lessons, listen to a folk music concert, watch a film on the Romanovs, play the wooden spoons in an all-ship talent show. Or simply watch the changing scenery. Thick forests, green plains, small towns, busy public beaches and occasional barges—all these pass by while we watch on deck.

"There's something very conducive to relaxing and opening up on a trip like this," says Jim Foritano. "It's the boat. It's the rhythm and it's the fact of us all being in a very enigmatic country. We're all open to the adventure and that has been a great experience."

We stop in several towns and cities during the voyage— Uglich, Yaroslavl (where we are invited back for its millennium celebration in 2010), Svir Stroy. We see brightly painted churches and bustling city markets, hear concerts of native music. And at every dock we are met with a local band playing American standards—"Stars and Stripes," "Hello Dolly"—while vendors sell matryoshka dolls, chess sets and lacquer boxes.

The highlight is Kizhi Island, a remote UNESCO World Heritage Site home to an outdoor museum of wooden churches and structures. On this small island, we see the Transfiguration Cathedral — 30,000 wooden shingles adorn its 22 cupolas and shimmer in the mid-day sun. The guides tell us to keep on the paths because of the poisonous vipers. I never see a snake, but the warning keeps our group together.

Everyday Antolini and McCarthy offer up daily lectures onboard. One day it is McCarthy's "The Literary Myth of St. Petersburg." "I find it fascinating. I'll go home and read some Gogol," says Jane Coddington. Another afternoon Antolini plays us music from concerts we have heard in churches along the way, explaining the evolution of Russian music. "We've certainly had our share of the cultural development," says Bob Ferrell.

The atmosphere is informal (the lectures are held in the boat's Sky Bar), but informative.

Antolini and McCarthy even team-teach a lecture on 19th and 20th century literature and music. "One of the highlights was collaborating with Sheila today," says Antolini afterwards. "I don't get to teach like that at Bowdoin. It turned out better than I could have hoped."

P aul Wescott (Colby '53) is drawn to onboard lectures like "From Lenin to Putin." Wescott was a senior history major when Soviet dictator Josef Stalin died. When Wescott heard the news he had one question: what was next?

Wescott recalls the answer given by his Russian studies professor, Harold Raymond: "I have no idea."

That immense unknown, so emblematic of Russian history, has intrigued Wescott ever since.

"It's been such an important part of history in my life and is undergoing a sea change," says Wescott on deck as we pass the small dachas (country houses) that appear unexpectedly in the trees on the banks along the upper Volga River. "I wanted to see it."

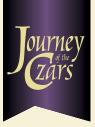
"From Lenin to Putin" is offered by Irina Nikolashina, a professor from Moscow State University and the *Novikov Priboy's* official onboard lecturer. While Wescott and the rest of us could simply have read a history book (and most have read many), Nikolashina offers human context.

It is one thing to read about the economic crisis caused by Yeltsin's devaluation of the ruble. It is another to have Nikolashina tell you that her mother's life savings of 5,000 rubles had the three zeroes lopped off on January 1, 1998. Overnight, her 5,000 rubles, given to a then-pregnant Irina for her child, became five. "I bought a bottle of vegetable oil, put it in the cupboard. It is all that is left of my mother's life savings," she says.

Or to hear her recount bicycling down to the 1991 uprising outside Moscow's White House. Before leaving home, Nikolashina asked a friend in Canada to come get her child if she wasn't heard from in a month. Eventually the tanks turned away and the old Russian flag was flown.

Photos on next page, (clockwise from upper right): Everett (Bates '47) and Joan Brenner (Bates '49) consult their "Russia by River" book in Uglich; CBB participants tour the Kremlin in Moscow with the Cathedral of the Dormition in the background; Bob Ferrell (Bowdoin '62) practices the flute on deck; view of Novodevichy Convent in Moscow from the pond; Paul Wescott (Colby '53) and John Ridlon (Bowdoin '63) observe the upcoming locks; Bowdoin group shot--John (Bowdoin '63) and Pat Ridlon, Carroll (Bowdoin '49) and Frances Newhouse, Mimi and Bob Ferrell (Bowdoin '62), Ann Greenleaf, Tony Antolini (Bowdoin '63, director of the Bowdoin chorus)





"It's irreplaceable to have a person who's an eyewitness to an historical event. She wasn't just watching it on TV. She was there."

"That was a tremendously emotional moment," she says.

"That was most interesting," says Frances Newhouse later. "You get a lot more insight into Russian history and her life in it."

These personal accounts aren't just enlightening for the trip's participants. "Irina's final talk was astounding," says Antolini. "It's irreplaceable to have a person who's an eyewitness to an historical event. She wasn't just watching it on TV. She was there."

Group tours can conjure up images of herds of people following tour guides like sheep and being shepherded from site to site, buffered from the actual country they're visiting. But, Antolini and McCarthy offer us unique opportunities for local exposure—a Q&A with Tim Wiswell (Colby '01), who works in the investment banking industry in Moscow and tells us about efforts to gain foreign investors; a discussion with a taxi cab driver on St. Petersburg politics and the city's recent \$500-million restoration project, conducted at 90-mph ("They spent an enormous amount of money, but there was nothing in it for us," says the driver); a tour of the St. Petersburg Classical Gymnasium school, which houses the Colby program where students study and teach Russian high school students.

"I think I would have really missed something had these professors not been here," says Everett Brenner (Bates '47).

The tour offers its own benefits. In St. Petersburg we enter the Hermitage museum, home to more than 2.7 mil-

lion pieces of artwork, hours before its regular opening. The museum, usually teeming with visitors, is virtually empty, save for our group and a few art students attempting to reproduce the works of masters. We tour Catherine's Palace, a sprawling masterpiece, after the regular visitors have been sent home. We have a private ballet performance of pieces from "Swan Lake," "The Nutcracker" and "Giselle" in Catherine the Great's Hermitage Theater. It's hard to not see the advantages. Being able to view a Rembrandt or the restored Amber Room up close, rather than through the back of someone's head, is priceless.

And it's not just the professors and guides who have given us new insight. The alumni who make up the tour group are themselves an interesting group, with skills and interests that are broad. In our group alone we have an art docent, a ballet dancer, several sailors. "We all profited from the specialized knowledge of each member of the group," said McCarthy.

After 1,300 kilometers, two celebrated cities and countless facts, lectures and observations, our journey ends in St. Petersburg, Peter the Great's personal vision of Russia's future, a future that merged Western affluence with distinctive Russian drive and ingenuity. For our CBB group, the question of what is next for Russia remains unanswered, but the trip has opened our eyes to its possibilities.

"I've been pleased and excited with the sense of wonder I've had about the place," says Bob Ferrell. "I feel like I've just put my toes in the water."





2004 Colby, Bates and Bowdoin Joint Alumni Travel Programs

April 22-May 3: South African Wildlife Safari

May 24-June 1: Natural Wonders of Ecuador and the Galápagos Islands

May 28-June 12: Cruise the Imperial Passage on the Magnificent Elbe

June 20-28: Italian Opera Greats

July 12-26: World War II in Europe (Bowdoin only)

September 3-12: Alumni College in Greece

October 15-20: California Wine and Cuisine Experience

For more information contact: Alumni Relations Bowdoin College 207-725-3266 alumni@bowdoin.edu www.bowdoin.edu/alumni/travel

Photos (left): ballet performance in St. Petersburg's Hermitage Theater; Alicia MacLeay (Colby '97), the author, in front of the Great Cascade at Petrodvorets, Peter the Great's summer palace on the Gulf of Finland; (above): A choir performs inside Yaroslavl's Church of St. Elijah the Prophet while Barbara (Colby '43) and Mel Biedermann and Judy Traub listen at left.

The Bowdoin College Study Abroad Program



In addition to several approved language programs in several Russian cities, students interested in Russian languages or other study may participate in Bowdoin's own cultural and language program in St. Petersburg. The Bowdoin College Study Abroad program in St. Petersburg was inaugurated in the Spring Semester of 2003. The program offers Bowdoin students an opportunity to live for a semester in the beautiful and historic "Imperial Capital" of Russia, exploring the city's great monuments, its turbulent history, and its rich cultural life, while studying the Russian language. No prior study or knowledge of Russian is required. Administered jointly by Bowdoin and the Nevsky Institute of Language and Culture, the program combines intensive language study with lecture-seminars on Russian literature, history, and the arts taught in English by Bowdoin faculty and guest lecturers. Classes are supplemented by frequent excursions around the city and suburbs related to the topics being studied. Students also gain a better understanding of contemporary Russian society by doing weekly internships in Russian organizations and institutions, and complete their immersion in Russian life by participating in homestays with pre-screened Russian families.

In the spring of 2004, The St. Petersburg/Nevsky Institute Program will offer two courses: *St. Petersburg-Leningrad-St. Petersburg: A City of Dreams and Dreamers* and *St. Petersburg: Mecca of the Arts.*



Photos courtesy of Professor Jane Knox-Voina

Michael Broffman'75, specialist in Chinese medicine, puts his faith in the dogs. Broffman's work with dogs suggests that breath diagnosis of cancer may be at hand, using low-tech dogs.



t is a weekday morning in the summer of 2002. Charles Gibson, the anchor of ABC's "Good Morning America," introduces Dr. Nancy Snyderman, the show's medical correspondent. She is in California at a traditional Chinese medicine clinic co-founded by Michael Broffman '75.

The camera pans to Broffman's apricot-colored poodle, Shing-ling. "You may be looking at a cutting edge tool in early cancer detection," Snyderman says. "Yes — it's the dog."

Broffman theorizes that cancer alters our chemical makeup and that the changes are detectable in the way our breath smells. No machine exists that can detect these subtle shifts. But Broffman and other adherents to his theory believe the canine nose, with its highly-refined olfactory capacity, can.

Back on camera, Shing-ling is presented with two canisters, each one fitted with a filter. A cancer patient has breathed into one filter, a healthy volunteer into the other.

"Find it Shing-ling," the dog's trainer commands. Shing-ling sniffs both canisters, then paws one. It was the cancer sample.

Snyderman quotes the clinic's statistics, which say Shingling identifies the cancer sample 87 percent of the time. Then she adds, "Many doctors won't believe it until real evidence comes in." A skeptical Gibson asks, "Nancy, do you really think this is possible?" In the year since Shing-ling's television debut, Broffman and his colleagues at the Pine Street Clinic have mounted the first major trial of their theory, using breath samples taken from 84 lung and breast cancer victims. When the results were tabulated, the dogs detected 91 percent of the lung cancer and 90 percent of breast cancer cases correctly, Broffman said. In the tests, the dogs had to choose from five samples.

He believes the dogs are detecting particular volatile organic compounds — gases containing the element carbon — that have been captured in the canister filter. Since human breath typically contains over 200 different volatile organic compounds, this is a tall order.

Some of these compounds are detectable by gas chromatography equipment, but the VOC's that make up the scent for cancer are beyond the reach of

One of the basic tenets of Chinese medicine is to pay attention to the world around you. Most anything could lead to new research breakthroughs.

machines. Machines can only detect scents measured in parts per trillion. The cancer samples are believed to be in much lower concentrations — as low as 10 parts per quadrillion. Fortunately, canine noses are quite elaborate; they are believed to have about 200 million scentreceiving cells, which allow them to detect samples 1,000 times more diluted than can be read by machines.

The trick is to get the dogs to focus on the particular compounds that might be present in a sample. And some medical experts don't think this is possible; even if cancer does change breath chemistry, they say, the dogs couldn't distinguish the scent of cancer from all the other smells.

Using the breath to diagnose disease is an ancient tradition in both eastern and western medicine. Many diseases cause a change in breath smell discernible even to relatively unrefined human noses.

In China, the Yellow Emperor's Classic of Internal Medicine (third century BC) described a fruity odor used to diagnose diabetes, and Hippocrates, the father of western medicine, wrote of the musty breath odor associated with liver disease. Smell has continued to be used widely in some countries — it is still taught in Mexican medical schools, for instance — but it has largely fallen out of favor in the U.S. The smell of cancer presents a more difficult problem. Humans can't detect it. Neither can the most sophisticated machines. Now, Broffman's work with dogs suggests that breath diagnosis of cancer may be at hand, using low-tech dogs.

The dogs may remain the best hope for early detection for diseases such as lung cancer, which is without symptoms in the early stages when it is most treatable. The dogs would provide a quick and inexpensive test for the most likely victims of this cancer — current and former smokers.

A s a high school student, Broffman knew little about cancer or China, and not a thing about traditional Chinese medicine. He loved to study, liked to box, and spent his spare time making money by rebuilding carburetors, which regulate gas flow to the engine in older model cars. When it came time to choose a college, he gave no thought to whether Asian studies was part of the curriculum; he simply wanted a school small and quiet enough that there would be few distractions from his studies. He chose Bowdoin.

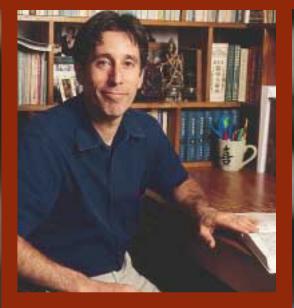
He arrived in the fall of 1971, hauling a bunch of carburetors that he planned to rebuild in his dorm room. The automotive repair business — with its attendant greasy smells — didn't sit well with his freshman roommate.

After one semester, Broffman had all the isolation he wanted; the College allowed him to move off campus where he could study, fix carburetors, and pursue his passion for vegetarian recipes. Most of these recipes turned out to be Chinese. And from that, Broffman developed a curiosity about China, its language, and the country's traditional medicine.

Bowdoin had little to offer on China at the time. Back then, American college curriculums tended to focus on our principal Cold War adversary, the Soviet Union. That didn't change until President Richard Nixon's 1972 trip to Beijing, which opened Sino-American relations.

But Bowdoin proved adaptable. When Broffman asked to study the Chinese language, the College allowed him to study for credit with the only Chinese speaker on campus, Rosie Huang, a college bookkeeper. This prepared him for an intensive Chinese language program at Cornell University, where he spent his junior year.

When Bowdoin's course offerings on Asian culture, politics, government, and religion also proved too litle to satisy Broffman's curiosity, the College allowed him to design his own major in East Asian Studies. After graduate study in Chinese medicine in Hong Kong and Taiwan, he opened his practice in affluent Marin County, just north of San Francisco. Had he opened the office in his native New York, he might have waited indefinitely for patients. In counter-culture California where his wife Annapurna, the clinic's co-founder had



Michael Broffman

- Age: 50
- Hometown: New York City
- Outside interests: Boxing, movies (watches about 200 a year), raises honey bees, and chickens
- Trained midwife: he has delivered about 330 children, including his own

Education:

- 1975 B.A. East Asian Studies, Bowdoin College
- 1975 Certificate in Chinese Medical Theory, North American College of Acupuncture
- 1976 Certificate Clinical Chinese Medicine Chinese Acupuncture Hospital, Taiwan
- 1976 Certificate, Clinical Chinese Medicine Chinese Medical Institute, Hong Kong
- 1978 Diplomate, Clinical Chinese Medicine Chinese Medical Institute, Taiwan

Recent Publications:

- Chinese Herbal Medicine and Interferon in the treatment of Chronic Hepatitis B a meta-analysis, *American Journal of Public Health*, Oct. 2002
- Integrative Traditional Chinese Medicine and Chemotherapy – Survival Data in Node-Positive and Metastatic Breast Cancer, *San Francisco Medicine*, Nov.-Dec. 2001
- Teaching Chinese Pulse Diagnosis Using A Computer-Based Pulse-Reading System. California Journal of Oriental Medicine, Fall 1999

Bowdoin's once slim offering of courses related to Asia has grown to more than 60 courses. Bowdoin offers Asian Studies courses in anthropology, art, government, history, literature, religion, and sociology, as well as Chinese and Japanese language instruction. The catalogue now lists six courses in Chinese language, and eight in Japanese. Other courses include: "The Art of Zen," "Japanese Politics," "A History of Tibet," and "Activist Voices in India." Majors focus on either South Asia (India, Sri Lanka, Pakistan, and Bangladesh) or East Asia (China and Japan). Students are encouraged to study abroad during their junior year, and student-designed majors focusing on crosscultural topics are also encouraged.

Acupuncture was known to 19th century American medicine before it fell out of favor. The Merck Manual, the bible of American medicine, which is used by doctors and laymen alike, contained a four-page section on acupuncture in an edition which appeared in the 1890's, but was later dropped.

Traditional Chinese Medicine has been a work in progress for thousands of years. Early Chinese medicine healers absorbed the medicine of the Arab world, the Ayurvedic medicine of India, and European medicine which arrived with Jesuit priests, into their own knowledge. Today, 150 Chinese language journals deal with new findings in the field. To keep up, Broffman and Michael McCulloch, a senior practitioner at the Pine Street Clinic, divide forty of the top journals between them. They also use a traditional Chinese medicine Internet. data base, which has 400,000 entries.





The four-month trials provided a sliver of hope that the dogs may already be able to detect cancers that fall below the threshold of machine detection.

grown up, his practice was full within a week. At the time, he was one of three Chinese medicine specialists in Marin County. Today, there are 150.

ne of the basic tenets of Chinese medicine is to pay attention to the world around you. Most anything could lead to new research breakthroughs. Over the years, Broffman picked up on bits of anecdotal evidence that dogs seemed to react differently around their owners shortly before they were diagnosed with cancer. Broffman began to wonder if dogs had been reacting to some extremely subtle change in the breath.

A Miami dermatologist picked up on similar bits of information and decided to see if dogs could be taught to recognize the smell of melanoma skin cancers. His tests, conducted several years ago, found that they could. But those findings offered no help for early detection of internal cancers, so Broffman's research team set up their own four-month trials which focused on breath samples. The trials were completed in August.

The dogs work with cancers ranging from stage I, the earliest phase detectable by machines, to stage IV, where the cancer is quite advanced. Researchers would like to train the dogs to react to cancers that fall outside technology's radar screen, but this could prove difficult since they have no way to identify undiagnosed cancer victims.

But the four-month trials provided a sliver of hope that the dogs may already be able to detect cancers that fall below the threshold of machine detection. During the trials, the dogs would sometimes hesitate at a particular sample, look confused, and then move on. Those samples came from supposedly healthy donors.

It was possible that the dogs were reacting to very early stage cancer, and then deciding the sample fell below the threshold that their trainer wanted them to identify. "The dog isn't trying to detect cancer, but to get a reward," said Tadeus Jezierski, the project's animal behavior specialist. "The dogs may have concluded that they were only supposed to identify the stronger scents."

For that reason, the Pine Street Clinic research team plans to follow the health of these donors to see if they later develop cancer. Said Broffman, "If the donors of these samples get cancer in five years, it may mean that the dogs' hesitation meant they detected early signs of cancer."

Ultimately, Broffman hopes the dogs will be replaced by sensitive high-tech machine noses. Work on such devices is underway in Italy and New Zealand. For the moment, though, the dogs are better than any manmade device, just as they are better than any machine at sniffing out drugs and some types of explosives. And they could hold that edge for years to come. "It may be," said Broffman, "that the technology will not exist for 50 years that can do what the dogs can do."





In some families, "Bowdoin Beata" is more than a fond phrase, it's part of the family crest. Writer David Treadwell '64 introduces us to a few who exemplify that kind of connection with Bowdoin and takes us back through the roots of their formidable family trees.

> VERY NEW ENTERING CLASS INCLUDES SEV-ERAL "LEGACIES," MEMBERS WITH A DIRECT BOWDOIN CONNECTION, BE IT A FATHER OR MOTHER (SOMETIMES BOTH,) OR A GRAND-FATHER OR BROTHER OR SISTER. THAT IS AS ONE WOULD EXPECT IT TO BE, FOR BOWDOIN HAS LONG BEEN A PLACE THAT INSPIRED FAMILY LOYALTY ("WE'LL SEND OUR SONS TO BOWDOIN IN THE FALL!"). Some students over the years have had EXTRAORDINARY BOWDOIN FAMILY TREES, WITH ROOTS STRETCHING BACK OVER THE CENTURIES. OTHERS HAVE HAD THREE OR MORE SIBLING POLAR BEARS. HERE WE PROFILE FOUR BOWDOIN FAMILIES WITH EXTENSIVE CONNECTIONS, WITH APOLOGIES TO OTHERS WITH SIGNIFICANT BOWDOIN TIES THAT HAVE NOT BEEN MENTIONED. WITH THESE EXAMPLES, WE AIM TO SALUTE ALL BOWDOIN FAMILIES WHO HAVE BLESSED THE COLLEGE WITH THEIR EXTRAORDINARY LOYALTY AND THEIR FAMILIAL ALLEGIANCE.

By David R. Treadwell, Jr. '64 Photographs by Tom McPherson

"When he wanted to work off steam, he would put on ice skates and skate back and forth on the Androscoggin River, yelling at the top of his lungs."

The Hyde Family: The Road Often Taken

le Danbain

A hundred years after his great-great grandfather and Bowdoin president William DeWitt Hyde wrote the wellknown *Offer of the College*, Nate Hyde '07 prepares to take him up on it. As impressed as he may be with the college his ancestor shaped so importantly, Nate is less reverent than some about the family name — in the time-honored traditions of youth. "It's kind of cool to have a dorm with the Hyde name on it," he says, "but it's a quiet dorm, so I didn't want to live there."

D LI BEARS

William ("Bill") DeWitt Hyde '38 splits the middle of the generations between Nate and Bowdoin's seventh president. He's the grandson of William DeWitt Hyde and Nate's grandfather. Put simply, Bill is Bowdoin through and through. "My father (George P. Hyde '08) never pressured me to attend, and I had the best four years of my life at Bowdoin," he says. "I remember professors like Herbie Brown, who taught me how to write, and Robert Peter Tristam Coffin, who mesmerized me with his use of language, and Noel Little, who could multiply large figures in his head."

Bill Hyde never met his famous namesake, but he did hear some interesting stories. "My father was a Bowdoin student when *his* father was president, which presented a potentially uncomfortable situation for both of them. They each agreed to respond 'I don't know' to a question they didn't want to answer."

Bill also remembers hearing how President Hyde would rid himself of the frustrations that occasionally become part of the complex job of running a college. "When he wanted to work off steam, he would put on ice skates and skate back and forth on the Androscoggin River, yelling at the top of his lungs."

Bill Hyde's brother Richard W. Hyde '43 went to Bowdoin as well, as did two of Bill's own three children: William D. Hyde, Jr. '65 and Susan Hyde Piehl '82. And another grandson, Philip Jurgeleit '92, is also an alumnus.

Bill Hyde, Jr. recalls that "very little was explicitly said in my family about going to Bowdoin, although my two best friends in high school also attended Bowdoin, so it seemed like a natural choice." Although he struggled with dyslexia, Bill compiled a fine record at Bowdoin and went on to earn his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago.

"(My grandfather's) *Offer of the College* means a lot to me," says Bill. "I continue to believe that it is important to educate people to be citizens of the world."

Bill's younger sister Susan Hyde Piehl '82 says, "I visited several other colleges, but I had a strong preference for Bowdoin. I'd always looked up to the people who had enjoyed their Bowdoin experience."

Unlike her nephew Nate, Susan did spend her first year living in Hyde Hall. "I guess someone in housing thought it was just too good an opportunity to pass up. I got a lot of ribbing about that."

"I had roots at Bowdoin," says Susan, "and that felt special to me. And I'm so glad I went to Bowdoin. The College allowed me to grow up and become who I was going to be."

Steve Hyde, Nate's father and the third child of Bill Hyde, did not attend Bowdoin — instead, he earned both a bachelor's degree and a law degree at the University of Maine. But having served for many years now as Bowdoin's director of planned giving, Steve possesses both a keen sense of Bowdoin culture and a deep love for the College. He says, "Bowdoin produces exceptional graduates, leaders with a world view. I've listened for hours to people (or their spouses) telling me what a difference the College made in their lives. I feel huge loyalty to Bowdoin."

Two Hundred Years and Counting

Before Jacobsen ("Jake") Leland Means Ives '06 applied to Bowdoin, he didn't even realize that his Bowdoin roots stretched back nearly 200 years; he just knew it was somewhere right for him. "I learned to ride a bike on campus, in front of the Walker Art Building. And my dad was always saying what a great place it was. I knew it was for me when I first stepped on campus." But stories of vast Bowdoin connections emerged when Jake's father Howard Rollin Ives, III '70 began constructing the Bowdoin family tree. Jake's paternal great-grandfather (Howard Rollin Ives, Sr. 1898) was the roommate of Donald MacMillan 1898, the famed Arctic explorer. His maternal great-grandfather (Leland G. Means '12) served on the committee that donated the Polar Bear statue that graces Hyde Plaza. And there were many many other leaves on his Bowdoin family tree (see below). "It's very special to know that a ton of people from my family went to Bowdoin," Jake says now, "and to feel that I'm keeping something going."

Jake's father, Rollin Ives '70, a four-sport athlete at Bowdoin during his senior year (he punted for the football team in addition to playing soccer, basketball and baseball), says he owes a debt of gratitude to Frank Boyden, the former headmaster of Deerfield Academy. "Frank Boyden called up Hubie Shaw (Bowdoin's director of admissions at the time) and assured him that I had great potential."

"I love Bowdoin," says Rollin today, "and I love Maine. Bowdoin is as much a part of the state as pine trees and lobster."

Virtually every student who attended Bowdoin in the late 1960s knows the Ives name. Rollin Ives overlapped three years with his cousin Robert ("Bobby") E. Ives '69, and they shared more than last names and lineage. Both served as president of the Psi Upsilon fraternity; both served as president of their respective classes; and both went on to earn divinity degrees.

Like his cousin, when Bobby Ives reflects upon Bowdoin, he talks about his love of Maine and the ocean and the sense of "coming home" he feels when he returns to the campus. But he conveys equal passion and enthusiasm for his remarkable grandmother, Hilda Libby Ives, "a phenomenal person." With her ordination in 1926, Hilda Ives earned the distinction of being the first woman minister ordained in the state of Maine. She became part of the Bowdoin family herself when the College awarded her an honorary doctorate of ministry in the mid-1950s. So any discussion of the Ives-Bowdoin connection, says Bobby, must include Hilda, even though she "earned" her Bowdoin degree before the College began admitting women. (Hilda's inspiration was clearly more specific than just to attend Bowdoin - Bobby proved to be cut from the same cloth as his grandmother, and he won The Common Good award for his own ministry in the inaugural year of the award.)

Lions and Legacies

I remember being placed on top of the lion in front of the Walker Art Building when I was about three years old," recalls Patrick Woodcock '04, "and I felt like I was king of the world. I also remember my brother and I playing with the Bowdoin Polar Bear at football games."

Patrick was not the first of his family to step onto the beautiful Bowdoin campus or to marvel at those lions or cavort with the frisky Bowdoin mascot. His older brother Jack preceded him at Bowdoin, graduating in 2002. And then there's his father, John Woodcock, Jr. '72. And his mother, Beverly Newcombe Woodcock '72. And his uncle, Timothy Woodcock '74. And another uncle, Robert Ervin '69. And his aunt, Elizabeth Woodcock '76. And his



Jacobsen Leland Means Ives Bowdoin Legacy *

Name	Year Graduated	Relationship
Howard Rollin Ives, III	1970	Father
Robert E. Ives	1969	Cousin
Fletcher West Means, II	1957	Cousin
William Bradford Kirkpatrick	1949	Step-grandfather
David G. Means	1933	Great-uncle
George Fletcher West Means	1928	Great-uncle
Edgar Lincoln Means, Jr.	1921-23	Great-uncle
Leland Green Means	1912	Great-grandfather
Bion Bradbury Libby	1903-05	Great-uncle
Howard Rollin Ives, Sr.**	1898	Great-grandfather
Edgar Leland Means	1887	Great-great-grandfather
Charles Freeman Libby	1864	Great-great-grandfather
Bion Bradbury	1830	Great-great-great-grandfather
Robert Means	1807	(uncertain relationship)

grandfather, John Woodcock '44. And great uncle, Allan Woodcock, Jr. '44. And great-grandfather, Allan Woodcock '12. And numerous cousins and second cousins.

"Even with all the family connections to Bowdoin, I had no idea what to expect," says Patrick. "My experience has been totally unique. It's neat to have a family tradition, but then find your own way."

Jack Woodcock '02 says he felt no pressure to attend Bowdoin, despite the long tradition. "It was an easy transition because I knew what I was getting into," he says. "And it felt natural having my brother there. My friends were his friends and vice versa." Jack also enjoyed getting to know several of his cousins who were attending Bowdoin at the same time. "They weren't just college friends, they were family members."

Elizabeth ("Libby") Woodcock '76 recalls that having her grandfather (Allan Woodcock '12) move into their family home when she was a young girl made a big Bowdoin impression on her. Moreover, the fine experiences of her two older brothers at Bowdoin (John '72 and Tim '74) nudged her closer to the Pines, even though Bowdoin was still in the early period of admitting women. "Bowdoin didn't 'go coed," she says, "Bowdoin began admitting women. That's an important distinction. Bowdoin had a men's tradition, but great professors like John Karl and Jim Bland and Bill Geohegan always made the women feel welcome and respected. We weren't tokens; we were students with ideas, along with everyone else, right there in the pack."

Beverly Newcombe Woodcock '72, an even earlier pioneer than her sister-in-law, has no reservations whatsoever about her somewhat daring college decision. "Bowdoin offered a wonderful learning environment. I'm thrilled with my choice." Despite the prevalence of Bowdoin degrees in her family, she stresses that the college choice

WDO

of her third son Chris, now a high school senior, will be totally up to him. Beverly's husband John Woodcock, Jr., '72 echoes their joint resolve to have Chris make his own choice, just as he, himself, did 35 years ago. "It wasn't predetermined that I would go to Bowdoin. I looked around at some NESCAC and Ivy League schools, before deciding. But Bowdoin was just the place I wanted to be." John, an attorney who is now a federal judge in Maine, does take great pride, though, in the Bowdoin-Woodcock legacy. "When I walk around campus, I think of the people who have gone before me. It's been a privilege to follow in those footsteps."

Sent to Bowdoin by the Judge

"I was playing in a baseball game for Cheverus at Deering," recalls Ed Rogers, Jr. '81 with a smile, "and all of a sudden my dad came rushing up to the field to tell me that I'd just been accepted to Bowdoin. He was beside himself at the prospect of having his oldest child go to Bowdoin. 'Did I hear from Duke yet?' I asked him."

But the story had a happy ending. Though Ed did get accepted to Duke, he chose Bowdoin. "It was closer to home, and I thought I'd have a better opportunity to play basketball."

The happy ending also proved to be a happy beginning. For although Ed, Jr. was the first child of Judge Edward W. Rogers '51 to choose Bowdoin, he was by far not the only one to do so. Next came Steve '82. Then Chris '83. Then Mary '86. Then Andrea '87. Then Jennifer '89. Then, finally, Matthew '91. Seven children. Seven Bowdoin degrees. A clean sweep. And a new Bowdoin record, one that stands to this day.

When members of the Rogers clan discuss Bowdoin, they invariably mention their love for their father and his love for the College. "He had a great experience at

When I walk around campus, I think of the people who have gone before me. It's been a privilege to follow in those footsteps." Seven children. Seven Bowdoin degrees. A clean sweep. And a new Bowdoin record, one that stands to this day.

Bowdoin, academically and athletically. He was into the whole Bowdoin network," says Ed, Jr.

"My dad lived and died Bowdoin," says Matt. "He especially loved helping someone get into Bowdoin," says Andrea.

"There was probably no greater advocate for Bowdoin than my dad," boasts Steve, who relates a telling story. "He was preparing one of my friends for his Bowdoin interview. 'How will you respond,' my dad asked, 'when the admissions officer asks you why you want to go to Bowdoin?' My friend said, 'I'll tell them that Judge Rogers will never let me back into his house if I don't go to Bowdoin.' And my dad roared with laughter!"

Many many students who attended Bowdoin between 1977, when Ed Jr. started out at Bowdoin, and 2000, when Judge Rogers died, knew about the tailgate parties. And the huge, second-hand, early '70s, bronze Cadillac that served as a table (and bar), of sorts. And the chicken salad sandwiches and egg salad sandwiches and sodas and beer and chips and brownies and Whoopie Pies served at those tailgate parties by the Judge and his equally enthusiastic wife and life partner Joyce. And, as important, the warmth and enthusiasm served along with the sandwiches and drinks.

"People used to say 'There's the Rogers' tailgate," recalls Matt. "It always started at 9 a.m. the day of the football game. Those sandwiches were legendary around campus. My friends would ask me, 'When is your dad coming up?"

"We were an institution for years," recalls Joyce Rogers fondly. "Sometimes the Meddiebempsters performed behind our car."

The Judge and Joyce even accompanied the baseball team on spring trips south, tailgate hospitality and all. Not a single member of the Rogers family reports having felt any pressure to continue the family Bowdoin tradition. With the exception of Ed, Jr., who was genuinely torn between Bowdoin and Duke, all of the Rogers clan applied Early Decision to Bowdoin. The family also established an extraordinary Theta Delta Chi tradition, with all seven Rogers children becoming TDs. Two members of the Rogers clan even found spouses at Bowdoin. Andrea '87 married Dave Burton '86, and Jennifer '89 married Brendan Hickey '88.

The Rogers' close-knit quality didn't end after college. Today, all seven siblings live in the Portland area, within 5 miles of each other. They get together all the time to play sports, have picnics, celebrate birthdays, and share laughs.

Joyce Rogers, the proud matriarch of this Polar Bear family, went to Oxford, not Bowdoin. But she did serve as the President of the Society of Bowdoin Women, helping raise funds for scholarships. "I have great pride in Bowdoin," she says. And she has great pride in her children. "I was an only child, so seeing all my children and grandchildren get along so well and merge and meld is the greatest boon in the world."

The seven Rogers siblings have produced, among them, 26 children (the oldest is 13 years old), with #27 on the way. Rumor has it that Bowdoin has been bandied about as a possible college choice. Stay tuned...

David Treadwell '64 is not without some Bowdoin family ties of his own. His son Jon graduated in 1990. His grandfather William B. Kenniston graduated in 1892 and served as Class Poet; his great uncle George B. Kenniston, Jr. was in the Class of 1902 but never graduated as he died in the sinking of the steamer Portland; and his great-grandfather George B. Kenniston graduated in 1861 and has his name listed on the Civil War Memorial plaque in Pickard Theater.

weddings



Jill A. Mackay '98 and Jan R. Flaska '96 were married on October 26, 2002 in Simsbury, CT. Bowdoin friends at the ceremony were back row (l to r): David Schuh (father of Pete Schuh '96), Tony Minella '98, Sage Minella '98, David Cataruzolo '98, T.J. Sheehy '96, Jim Miklus '96, Ken Martin '69, Scott Trafton '96, Luciana Castro '94. Middle row (l to r): Barbara Schuh (mother of Pete Schuh '96), Becky Cornelli '98, Joan Kenckla '98, Krista Sahrbeck '98, Cara Sharpe '98, Katie Gould '94, Rich Dempsey '94.



Joelle Collins McDonough '93 and Matt McDonough (Stonehill '94) were married on August 10, 2002 in the Berkshires. Bowdoin friends joining the celebration (all '93 unless noted) were (l to r): Eric Gregg, Ray Chim, John Sotir, Scott Mostrom, James DeBlasi, Ellie and Matt, Michele Cobb, Mari Garffer, Mike Mascia, Keith Legins '94, and Sarah Legins.



Sarah Roop DeBenedictis '00 and Patrick DeBenedictis (UMass Amherst '91, Boston University '97) were married on August 16, 2002 at Bowdoin. They were joined by Bowdoin friends Priscilla Broomell '00, Leigh Hoenig '00, Mel Aikens '00, Prema Katari '00, Martin Roop '58, Sarah and Patrick, Valerie Grassetti '00, Matthew Crowley '99, Jenny Wood Crowley '00, Johanna Babb '00, Christie Briggs '00, Sarah Goffinet '00, and Emily Bahr '00.



Kelly Baetz Boden '96 and Ryan Boden '98 were married on October 5, 2002 in Boothbay Harbor, ME. Bowdoin attendees were front row (l to r): Lisa Ort '95, Rachel Nagler '95, Patrick Kent '95, Ryan and Kelly, Amy Ferro '96, Emily Cohen '96, Ethan Farber '95, Adam Stevens '99. Second row (l to r): David Payne '96, David Carroll '98, Cara Bonasera '98, Stephen Hosmer '98, Russell Dame '95, John Anderson '97, Josh Forrest '98, Jon Mead '97, Bob Dunn '95, Jon Ross-Wiley '95, David Martines '97, Jason Moyer '97.



Alison Roselli Lehanski '96 and David Lehanski '96 were married on November 9, 2002 in Boston, MA. Bowdoin friends who celebrated with the coupled included front row (l to r): Alethea Walton McCormick '97, Alison and Dave, Ann Rubin '96, Alexandra Moore Allen '96. Second row (l to r): Mark McCormick '96, Rebecca Flores Austin '98, Rich Dempsey '96, Trista North '96. Third row (l to r): Hank Jenkins '96, Bill Austin '96, Dan Lipson '96, Sarah Mazur Lipson '98, Andrew Poska '97. Fourth row (l to r): John Chapman '96, Matthew "Vinnie" Horan '96, Jennifer Flynn '96, Steven Weatherhead '90, Kristi LeBlanc Paquette '96, Jared Paquette '98. Back row (l to r): Olivia Vitale Poska '96, Megan Wehr '96, Craig Bridwell '96, Tina Satter '96. *Photo: Ron Pownall*

<u>weddings</u>



Katherine "KK" Young Fergus '94 and Andy Fergus '93 were married on September 14, 2002 at Our Lady Queen of Peace in Boothbay Harbor, Maine, with a reception at the Spruce Point Inn. Bowdoin friends and family in attendance were front row (l to r): Julie Roy Moore '93, Victoria Houghton Block '94, Asi De Silva '93, Jennifer Ahrens Butler '94, Andy and KK, Taran Grigsby '93, Rebecca Smith '94, Michael Lee '93. Back row (l to r): Jeff Moore '93, Dan Rosenthal '92, Heather St. Peter Dunne '93, Alison Burke Albers '94, Colleen Fox '94, Jennifer Bogue Kenerson '94, John Lasker '58, Paul Fergus '67, Paul Roberts '93, Jon Silverman '94. (Not pictured, Dan Boxer '67.)



Jennifer Hand Runge '94 married Nathaniel Runge on September 1, 2002 in Newburyport, MA. Friends and family included front row (I to r): Michael Bresnick '92, Ginger Love '92, Meredith Crowley '94, Deb Upton '94, Nathaniel and Jennifer, Liz Coffin Long '94, Chris Long '93, Nancy Stawarky '97, Romelia Leach '94, and Kristen Hand Ambosi '97. Back row (I to r): Christy Cappeto '94, Stephen Francis '94, Jennifer Farnsworth Francis '95, David Humphrey '61, Ann Maley '94, and Roy Hibyan '67. Absent from photo: Craig Sanger '77 (uncle of the groom.)



Alicia Veit Ulager '98 married James Ulager in Lafayette Hill, PA on August 3, 2002. Bowdoin friends at the wedding were front row (l to r): Jennifer Friese '98, Heather Tindall '98, Alicia, Meighan Rogers '98, Christina Bradley '99 and Jim Bradley '99. Back row (l to r): Jeanne and Larry Clampitt (Brunswick residents and host family to Alicia), Rob Lewis '98, Zac Burke '98, James, Jennifer Kim '98, Nikki Peters '98.



Marian Curtis George '99 married Zachary Ryan George on August 17, 2002 in Big Sky, Montana. Bowdoin friends included (front row) Kathleen Kimiko Phillips '99, (third row) Elizabeth Curtis Horowicz (visiting student '96), Gretchen Scharfe '99, Molly Scharfe '99, and Steve Prinn '99 (not pictured).



Kristin S. Auffermann '99 and Paul Auffermann '99 were married on July 20, 2002 in Minneapolis, MN. Bowdoin friends converging on the Midwest for the festivities included back rows (l to r): Nathan Chandrasekaran '99, Matt Henson '00, Alice Liddell '99, Brian Guiney '00, Ryan Giles '99, Michael "Tex" Naess '99, Kristin Redmond Roper '99, Jessica Clark '00, Meaghan Curran '00, Genevieve Polk '99, Dan Flicker '00, Leif Olsen '99, Ivan Pirzada '99. Front rows (l to r): Heather Rubenstein '99, Meredith Swett '99, Laura Enos '99, Jenny Buechner '99, Kristin and Paul, Karen Viado '00, Gennie Marvel '99, Chrissy Booth Flicker '99, Will Herrmann '99.

<u>weddings</u>





Nancy Roman Sacco '97 and Dan Sacco '96 were married August 17, 2002, in Phippsburg, ME. Bowdoin friends in attendance included (l to r): Cynthia Needham '99, Neal Etre '97, Scott Roman '00, Lillie Mear '97, Jen Hannon Stuker '97, Andy Kenney '98, Kaiya Katch '97, Tom Leung '96, Shannon Reilly '97, Logan Powell '96, Dan, Richard Black '64, Phil Sanchez '96, Nancy, Alison Titus Harden '97, Susan Gaffney Rowley '97, Brian Fontana '97, John Harden '98, Mark McCormick '96, Alethea Walton McCormick '97, Tara Boland '97, John Armstrong '97, Erin Hynes Naspo '97, Becky Cornelli '98, Carrie Ardito Johnson '97, Abigail McConnell '98, Paul Johnson '94, Sarah McCready '98, Dave Naspo '97, Ryan Triffitt '97, Danielle Raymond Triffitt '97, Lindsay Dewar '97.

Betsy Starr '97 and Matt Marolda '96 were married on June 15, 2002 in Weston, MA. Bowdoinites sharing their day were front row (l to r): Matt and Betsy: Second row: Ben Fortmiller '96, Ria Marolda '98, Erika Hafner '97, Michael Starr '94. Third row: Maggie Novak Boone '97, Elizabeth Gittinger '96, Amy Croteau '97, Sarah Mazur Lipson '98. Fourth row: Dan Hart '95, Rich Maggiotto '96, Dan Lipson '96, Dustin Boone '96, Tim Lesser '96.



Jennifer Cain Cross '93 married John Cross III (Washington & Lee '93) on June 15, 2002. Bowdoin friends joining the celebration included (l to r): Kim Gelerman '93, Doug Stowe '00, Sonig Doran '96, Robert Doran '67, Jonathan Schiller '96, and Liz Caughlin '93. Photo: Pulaski Photographic



Laura Folkemer Empey '95 and Warren Empey '95 were married on June 15, 2002 at the Gibson Island Country Club, Gibson Island, MD. The Bowdoin contingent at the ceremony included (all '95 unless noted) front row (l to r): Marck Levin '94, Chris Aidone, Seth Jones, Josh Sorensen, Karin Gralnek, Emily Lubin, Sara Folkemer Jacobs '98, Laura and Warren, Sue Legendre, Mara Savacool Zimmerman, Melissa Norvell, Molly Malin. Back row (l to r): Carrie Hess '97 Alison Behr, Mary O'Loughlin, Sean Marsh, Jon Jacobs '96, Kevin Petrie, Jon Winnick, Josh Aronson, and Chad Mills.

Recently Tied the Knot?

- SHOW OFF YOUR BETTER HALF SEND US YOUR WEDDING PHOTO. (but please follow these guidelines)
- Snail Mail Print to: Matt O'Donnell, 4104 College Station, Brunswick, ME 04011; indicate on envelope: "Wedding photo."
 - Digital Images? Yes! E-mail: modonnel@bowdoin.edu or classnews@bowdoin.edu. Image should be 300dpi for print quality. Jpeg or .tiff format preferred.
- Photo Return Policy: We will honor requests to return photos, though, as a small operation, we appreciate "disposable" copies. Should you require your photo returned, indicate so; you will receive it several weeks after the published issue in which it appears.
 - Issue Deadlines: Fall, August 22 (mailed October 1); Winter, December 20 (mailed February 15); Spring, March 10 (mailed May 1).
 - Please Include: Name and class years of bride and groom; names and class years of others in photo (you wouldn't believe how many people spell their friends' names incorrectly!); date, place, and any other relevant information about the ceremony.

class news

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Constance Leutritz, widow of **John Leutritz**, writes: "Jack will be gone 20 years this past May 27. I'll never forget how he loved Bowdoin."

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Emerson Bullard, reported his daughter last spring, "has fallen and broken his femur. He is in a rehab nursing home and hopefully will go back to his apartment in time."

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Class Secretary and Planned Giving Agent: The Rev. Albert E. Jenkins, Merrill Gardens #115, 13250 Philadelphia St., Whittier, CA 90601-4344

Ann Harmon Fear, widow of **Gil Fear** reports: "I was married in September (2002) to Thomas R. Fear of Davenport, Iowa and Venice, Florida (Gil would approve!)."

32

Planned Giving Agent: Edwin F. Estle



Alton H. Hathaway, Jr. reports: "My wife has had two operations of the heart. I had an operation to prevent blood clots going to the heart."

Sumner H. McIntire sadly reports that his wife, Linda, died last year after 62 years of marriage. *The Class extends its sympathy to Sumner and his family.*

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Paul Ambler is "mentally and physically fit—91 in July. In November, I was inducted into N.H.S. Wall of Achievement."

Bill Clay is "still enjoying SW Florida golf year round."

Harold H. Everett reports: "I was very happy I could 'do' an annuity recently, helping both Bowdoin and myself."

As of June, **John Morris** "entered the hospital last September (2002) due to dysphasia, and is now staying in the Stonebrook Healthcare Center, 4367 Concord Blvd, Concord, CA 94521, where he is improving," wrote his wife Doris.



Class President and Class Agent: Nathan W. Watson Planned Giving Agent: Richard V. Kemper

Kenneth Dorman's wife Marian wrote in May: "We both have fond memories of all the class reunions we attended for years.

We are no longer able to travel. We are expecting a visit from our family in Virginia this weekend to celebrate my 89^{th} birthday. Ken is $92^{1}/_{2}$. We have five grandchildren and two great grandchildren, Christopher Brown ($5^{1}/_{2}$) and Cassidy Brown ($2^{1}/_{2}$), who are our pride and joy. Ken is unable to read or write, so I read the mail to him and write the checks."

Gil Ellis is "pushing 90, trying to stay fit. Active in Maine Genealogy and Care-Givers Alzheimer's clubs."

Tillie Head, widow of **Skip Head**, writes: "I have put my home in Atlanta up for sale. Will move to Cape Cod, to be near our son."

Annette Stoddard-Freeman, widow of F. Jackson Stoddard, writes: "Really enjoyed meeting with Eli (Orlic, Bowdoin Associate VP and Director of Capital Giving) here. The list of graduates is increasing! Wish all of you well."



Mark Hamlin reported last spring: "I met, by chance, a classmate on a trip to Florida in October '02. It was **Fred Mann**! For two days, we covered the period from '36 to '02. It was rewarding, exciting, and fun. Fred and I are both enjoying rather stable health. I continue to play golf frequently and, if the course is not too long, I occasionally shoot my age or less. No, they are not executive courses. Bowdoin is doing well—keep her on course."

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Planned Giving Agent: Daniel W. Pettengill

John E. Hooke reported sadly in the spring: "My wife, Phyllis, died on September 18, 2002 after a two-year battle with cancer. I'm living in a long-term care residential retirement home in West Caldwell, NJ. With lots of friends here and plenty of activities, I manage to keep myself well occupied." *The Class extends its sympathy to John and his family.*

Richard V. McCann writes: "The three alternative names suggested to replace 'Old Guard' are excellent—but, lack the distinctiveness, the identification, that the historic term provides. Since we fifty-fiveplus-ers are out on the forefront of the Bowdoin achievers and Bowdoin boosters, in the recent poll, I proposed Vanguard. Congratulations, Class of 1953, and welcome to the Vanguard! (P.S., the 50th of my Harvard Ph.D. is just around the corner.)"

Don Woodward reports: "While I am not able to do much, I am very happy, living with my wife in our wonderful retirement community."

Harold E. Wyer writes: "Faith is coping fairly well with macular degeneration. I am

ews

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still enjoying ham radio. We sold our beloved house on the ocean at Cape Elizabeth, and are now year-round Floridians."



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

Edith Crossley, widow of **George L**. **Crossley**, writes that she has "five grandkids and four great grand-kids and loves them all!"

Benjamin H. Cushing wrote in the spring: "As my 86th birthday approaches, I treasure more and more the memory of my four years at Bowdoin Beata."

Emily E. Hawkins, widow of **Bill Hawkins**, has "moved from West Springfield, MA to North Dartmouth, MA."

John C. Emery wrote in the spring: "I deeply regret that I will miss my 65th reunion. My best wishes to any of my classmates who attend. I am well and still walking 18 holes three times a week and scoring pretty well. On May 24th, I am flying to Dover, England for a two-week cruise on the Baltic Sea. I missed the Naples Bowdoin party."

Bryce Thomas is "still taking care of my tree farm in Vermont and spending my winters at Jekyll Island, Georgia."



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

Thomas Gordon wrote last spring: "Still alive (not going strong, but going) and happily married (60+ years) after 21+ years in the Army and 22+ years of university teaching, and 19 years of retirement."

Mrs. Ann S. Riley, widow of **Tim Riley**, writes: "Our sixth great grandchild, born March 12, 2003, is named Tim after his great grandfather."



Class Agent: Harry H. Baldwin III

William A. Bellamy writes: "After completing a very successful research program for congestive heart, I had a slight accident and had one hip replaced. Then, recently I fell and broke the other. Expect to be back to full activity very soon."

Francis R. Bliss is "very distressed by the maladmistration of our country's foreign policy. The gang of four are digging an ever deeper hole for our children and grandchildren. It wakes me up from a comfortable sleep nearly every night.

PROFILE

John Gould '31, H'68 Writer

On Sunday, August 31, 2003, John Gould died in Portland, Maine. Some weeks before, Bowdoin magazine's Sara Bodnar '03 had the pleasure to meet with John and interview him for this profile.

According to John Gould '31, a good reporter always tells you "which leg was broken." At 15 John began churning out Freeport news for the Brunswick *Record*, and within a year he was sending his stories to the *Boston Sunday Post*. One afternoon, he reported



Photo: © 2001 John Nordell, The Christian Science Monitor

on an automobile accident in Freeport Square. John called the *Post*s editor Herb Kenney and said the driver sustained a broken leg. "Which leg?" Kenney asked. "Well, it's a fifty-fifty bet," John replied. "Don't be funny," Herb said. "Find out and call me back." Herb hung up, and left John with an important lesson in journalism.

Throughout his fruitful writing career, John has reliably paid homage to details, facts, and an everyday life that is linked with a Maine of the past. John adheres to "the real things" within his spellbinding anecdotes. "There's no such thing as fiction," he said. "Everything that happens to you is grist for the grindstone. Even the most wild piece of fiction had its base in a fact."

As both a perceptive journalist and a prolific novelist, John has used his experiences in a small Maine town to delight generations of readers. He was born in Boston, but by his eighth birthday his family moved to Freeport, Maine. He has published more than two-dozen books, and within his work John consistently returns to the town in which he grew up. Imagine a Freeport before L.L. Bean and tourists, a town where everybody had hens and cows, shipped milk or sold eggs. "I used to go to school and deliver milk along the way," John recalled. "There wasn't a breed of hens the Freeporters didn't know about." *Dispatches from Maine, Maine's Golden Road*, and *The Fastest Hound Dog in the State of Maine* are only a few of his novels that bring readers back to Maine's bucolic roots. "For those of us whose ancestors did not grow up on farms, John makes us wish they had," said good friend Bowdoin Librarian Sherrie Bergman.

John's ties with Maine also encompass a loyalty to Bowdoin. John has signed the Bowdoin reunion book every year since 1931. He donates copies of his books, archival materials, and his own correspondence and papers to the College library. "John's extremely special and very dear," said Bergman. "His love for Bowdoin always comes through so clearly."

John's skillful pen and devotion to Maine have earned their rightful praise. In 1968, Bowdoin awarded John an honorary degree for his "ability to project the voice and spirit of our State." He was in the first group of Maine journalists to be inducted into the Maine Press Association's Hall of Fame. In August 2002, Maine governor Angus King proclaimed August 16th John Gould Day. John's 60th year of writing columns for *The Christian Science Monitor* was celebrated last year in a fanfare of triumph and festivities. At age 94, John is a true literary gem nestled within the pages of Maine's history. "Writing is just another job," he simply said. "The only difference is you don't work."

To read John Gould's obituary as it appeared in The New York Times, visit: www.nytimes.com/2003/09/03/obituaries/03GOUL.html

Otherwise, I'm well and hoping for some better weather so I can finish the vegetable garden. Mrs. B and I average 87 years and will celebrate our 60^{th} in September."

Charles T. Brown writes: "My wife, Mary, and I are now at Freeport Place, a full service home. Our daughters are in Brunswick, so can come to see us some."

Robert W. Coombs sadly reports: "My wife, Ruth, passed away in October 2002. My son works in Houston. Have two grandsons, one in Texas A&M, one in Texas technical school. Have visited campus three times. Lots of changes. All the best to **Harry**

Baldwin. Every year, he sends me a reminder of the Alumni Fund. Bowdoin is the best seven Bowdoin grads in my family." *The Class extends its sympathy to Robert and his family.*

Harry Baldwin, Phil Gates, and Bob Armstrong represented the Class of 1940 at the May 30, 2003 Reunion. See accompanying photo.



At the May 30, 2003 Reunion, the Class of 1940 enjoyed good representation by (l to r) Phil Gates, Harry Baldwin, and Bob Armstrong.

Philip B. Gates sadly reported last spring: "My wife of 53 years, Beryl, died in February after a virtual life-long battle with diabetes. I am getting a lot of support from a battery of her friends and mine, the latter including **Hoyt Griffith**, **Bill Mitchell**, **Hack Webster**, and **Jim Richdale**, Psi Us of the Class of '40." *The Class extends its sympathy to Philip and his family.*

"At Poultney's annual village meeting May 8 the village trustees presented a plaque to **Paul Hermann**, citing his years of service to the village. He served as village president for three years, village manager for three and one-half years, and as clerk/treasurer for five years. He is a life member of the International City Management Association, having served 40 years as a city/town manager. Among the New England municipalities he served are the Vermont towns of Bethel, Bennington, Barre, and Poultney; Barrington, RI, and Gardiner and Gray, Maine." *From a Rutland, VT*, Rutland Daily Herald *article, May 25, 2003*.



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.

Preston Brown and his wife, Lois, "are residents at Mary's Woods, Lake Oswego, OR, a lovely term care establishment of the highest quality. Sadly, Lois is in assisted living with Alzheimer's disease. I dwell alone in a three-bedroom villa adjacent to the Willamette River. Aging is not for sissies; I am a sissy."

CLASSNEWS@BOWDOIN.EDU

PROFILE

Dick Baker '37

Swing band leader by Sara Bodnar '03

In Vero Beach Theater Guild, Florida, an audience eagerly waits in the darkness. Suddenly, the opening of the song "Harbor Lights" fills the air. The audience recognizes the tune and begins to clap. The thick curtains slowly part. Dick Baker '37 and his 15-piece swing band, The Harbor Lights, are about to begin another finger-snapping performance.

After he retired from consulting in 1980, Dick moved to Vero Beach, home to many retired professional musicians. One Sunday afternoon Dick found a group of men playing music at a local clubhouse. An avid saxophonist himself, Dick asked if he could join in. "And the next thing I knew," Dick said. "I had organized a band."

The original members always knew someone else, and the band quickly grew from four people to a dozen. Every member shared



a passion for big band music. Before long, the band was playing at dinner dances, yacht clubs, theaters, and mobile home parks. When asked about his role as the leader, Dick merely replies, "It's a question of somebody had to do it, and I was the oldest fellow there, so I became the leader."

But being a leader of a 15-piece swing band entails a great deal of responsibility. Dick maintains a library of 200 to 300 songs for the band. "And those 15 parts for every one of those songs; that's a lot of paper," Dick said. He also has to make sure there are 15 chairs available for every performance, as well as music stands that have working lights. The wiring system, batteries, and microphones for the amplification also fall on Dick's plate. And he always remembers to issue the proper white and blue concert attire. "It'd be embarrassing if some fellow who's never played with you before shows up in a brown suit," Dick said.

Does all the work ever grow overwhelming? "Sometimes you wish you hadn't gotten into it," Dick admits. "But they're not frequent. The kind of thing when you thought you had this trombone player who was supposed to play Saturday night, but he got sick. So, Saturday morning you have to make phone calls all over eastern Florida and try to find another trombone player." Dick has a list of 60 to 70 substitutes he can call. "But everybody lives with that," he affably concludes.

Given Dick's past conducting credentials, it would be a challenge to find a better swing band leader. Throughout high school Dick played in and led three-and-four piece bands. At Bowdoin, he led the marching band for two years and the Polar Bears dance band for one year. "Any picture you see in the Bowdoin yearbook of some guy standing up with a stick leading the band is probably me," Dick said.

From "Glenn Miller's Theme Song" to "Begin the Beguine," Dick now leads The Harbor Lights in an assortment of songs from the 1930s. "It's the same old stuff," he insists. "We play tunes that people know. The secret of big band music is nostalgia." Down in Vero Beach, the group's rendition of familiar tunes has roused quite the following; they sold 200 CDs last fall. The band has been on a summer hiatus, but will they be ready to swing in September? "You know it," Dick replied. "No question about that. It'll start up."



Class Agent: William J. Georgitis

Bill Austin writes: "Joan and I are still 'hanging in there' and continue to enjoy growing orchids. I am now president of the Southern California Orchid Species Society and Joan is membership secretary. Species orchids are orchids just as they grow in rainforests before any kind of hybridizing. The 'Fascination of Orchids' show in February at Costa Mesa is now the largest orchid show in the western hemisphere, and I started it all."

Roland Holmes writes: "Conflicts and priorities snarled our plans to attend the reunion, but we'd love to reune with anyone



from the Class, or thereabouts, who happens into our area. We're still rooting for Emerson, Whitman, Thoreau and their ilk!"

Joseph Chandler is "enjoying summers in Maine (Portland) and winters in Florida (Boca Raton). Staying busy by continuing my arbitration work. Sad to see so few at reunion's parade. Just **Seavey Bowdoin** carrying the 'Old Guard' banner and me. *Tempis fugit*—though I did run into **Chuck Redman** at the grocery store last week (early June). As to the last issue of the Alumnus and the chapel bells (*Bowdoin* magazine, Spring 2003, Mailbox), I remember racing to ring the bells after a football win—there were a lot for us under Adam Walsh—and I used to ring the chimes once in a while as a junior and senior."

Mayland H. Morse, Jr. "enjoyed the recent reunion gathering and the preservation of 'The Old Guard.' It is great to get back and pick up from where we left off. The College seems to be in very good hands now!"

George E. Smith, Jr. writes: "Though I'll be 86 in July, I'm still reasonably active. With my wife of 52 years, spent a month in Turkey last fall. It was a wonderful experience. I keep in contact with some of my classmates via the telephone. I talk to **Pete Babcock** on a weekly basis. He is in the veteran's hospital in Tilton, NH. *Pete passed away on September 10th. The Class extends its sympathy to his family.*

Marian Vafiades, widow of **Lew Vafiades** writes: "Alumni of the University of Maine Law School and friends established a \$200,000 scholarship fund in memory of Lew. The Penobscot Bar Association will dedicate a bench at the courthouse in memory of two trial lawyers—Lew is one. Hampden Academy gave five scholarships via Dollars for Scholars in memory of Lew at the academy's 200th graduation."



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

Robert L. Edwards writes: "Life requires choices. Whether to attend Bowdoin 60th in June, Corning Glass Works 50-year Luncheon in July, or World War II ship reunion in Washington, D.C. in August. The sailors won because we can also visit our daughter in Alexandria then."

Class Secretary John Hoopes and Ed Woods report: "The 60th Reunion was a real success. Lodging was fine in newest dorm, Chamberlain Hall. Hospitality was great thanks to André Benoit and Éd Simonds, who straightened out any glitches. Mrs. Norman Cooke (Barbara) lent gracious assistance with our 60th by contacting 25 other Class widows, who continue to support the College Alumni Fund. Fellowship for the 21 attendees was great (no bragging as to what great successes they were!). We can be grateful, in some ways, to have had Herb Hanson with us, as he passed away suddenly on July 5, during one of his favorite hobbies, digging Rhode Island quahogs. Herb always baffled coach Jack Magee by reaching astronomical heights as a hurdler since he had only one eye. We also regret the passing of **Robert Burton**, a lawyer who pioneered the way to represent and protect the interests of athletes and other celebrities. Bob left college in his junior year, joining the Marine Corps as a bomber/fighter pilot, and flew 50 combat missions against the Japanese in World War II. Ed Woods has already told you about our great 86% participation rate in Alumni Fund contributions. Please send in info to me (John Hoopes) or preferably to Bowdoin magazine. We need to keep each other informed and get our next reunion attendance to the 50% level-35 or so."

John Plimpton and his wife, Kay, reported in the spring: "In addition to our

ten grandchildren, we have two step-grands and three step-great-grands; (plus our fourth step-great-grand on the way)."

Wilfred T. Small wrote in June: "Just returned from 60th reunion at the College. Bowdoin was beautiful and it was a pleasure to meet and chat with the new president. The College flourishes. Grandchildren are all well—a couple are recent graduates of Princeton and Cornell—maybe one of them will get into Bowdoin some day. Saddest news is Mary Helen, my wife, is in assisted care living in Virginia with Alzheimer's disease."

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

Douglas Carmichael "finally finished my first mystery—or perhaps comedy of manners enlivened (or deadened) by an occasional mooder—on which I've been doodling spasmodically for 10 years, just before macular degeneration threatens to make all reading and writing difficult. Talking books are a godsend."

Adelbert Mason "attended the Bowdoin reunion this year but very few of our class were there. Next year is our 60th—a banner year. Hope we all can reach it."

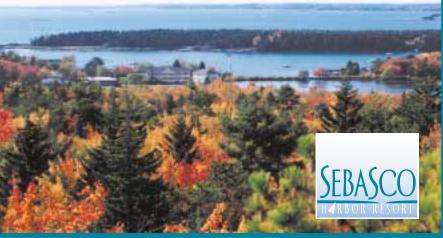
Allan Woodcock, Jr. wrote last spring: "Recently re-elected as Judge of probate for Penobscot (ME) County."



Class Secretary and Class Agent: Robert I. de Sherbinin, 516 Fearrington Post, Fearrington Village, Pittsboro, NC 27312 Planned Giving Agent: Timothy M. Warren

Caroline Barnes, widow of Bowdoin Barnes, writes: "There's the good news and the bad news! Abraham John Stephens, grandson, graduated summa cum laude from Renssalaer Polytech on May 17. Abe has a fellowship from the University of Utah to pursue studies for a Ph.D. in computer technology. We are very proud-and Abe has suddenly discovered that mathematics is challenging, interesting, and comprehensible! The bad news-my husband Norman Linson died May 7 of indeterminate complications of something our physician doesn't understand, but the immediate cause of death was a heart attack occasioned by the long stress his body had endured. I am overwhelmed-but I will survive, thanks to support from family and friends." The *Class extends its sympathy to Caroline and* her family.

Norman L. Barr, Jr. reports: "Time spent on world travel, fishing in Newfoundland 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!



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and Quebec. Duplicate bridge, clay target shooting, and golf."

Thomas S. Bartlett sadly reported last spring: "Lost my wife, Lu, after 56 wonderful years of marriage. She loved coming back to the wonderful Bowdoin reunions every five years—she'll be there in spirit in 2005!" *The Class extends its sympathy to Thomas and his family.*

George R. Dawson reports: "We have bought a townhouse here in Rockland (ME) and will downsize by moving there as soon as we sell this lovely place."

Waldo E. Pray sadly reports: "Mrs. Pray passed away after a year of hospitalization." *The Class extends its sympathy to Waldo and his family.*



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

Bob Allen reports: "We are in Sanibel Island, FL (in phone book) if any classmates are in the area."

L. Norton Nevels, Jr. says: "See www.conflictislands.com."

Joanne Francis, widow of **Carl H. Francis** reports: "Carl spent five years in a wheelchair with one side paralyzed from a stroke. Genealogy came to a dead end in 1629. Enjoyed our 50th wedding anniversary in November 2002. Carl died April 18, 2003, at age 77. Alpha Kappa Sigma Fraternity. He was a proud alumnus of Bowdoin and of the U.S. Marine Corps." *The Class extends its sympathy to Joanne and her family.*

William F. Fry reports: "Designated as honorary president at the annual congress of Humor Care Association of Germany in May 2003. Active in research, writing, teaching (*emeritus*, Stanford University). Distinguished Life Fellow of the American Psychology Association; member of Spanish Academy of Humor. I live in California and Canada."

Bob Michaud is "still an exotic car enthusiast (1970 Jaguar Drophead) and chair of the exhibit committee at the Lars Anderson Auto Museum in Brookline, MA. Ellen survived ovarian cancer and is fine!"

The Rev. Clayton F. Reed reported last spring: "I celebrated my 79th birthday by preaching at the High Street Congregational Church UCC in Newport, where I had served as interim for almost three years after I retired. It was like old home week sharing meals and staying overnight with one family and having Sunday dinner with another family. I am leading communion worship for the home congregation in Somesville on May 2 while the pastor has a sabbatical in Italy and spends some time in the Taize community in France."



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

"Bill Augerson was the subject of a spring newspaper article series titled, "On the front lines of history." It began, "Bill Augerson, Millbrook Rotary Club president and retired Army Major General, spent his whole life serving this country in one way or another. He retired from the armed forces as a major general in 1982. As a medical man he helped create the training for the space program when it was in its infancy, flew with the Medevac helicopters in Vietnam, and spent much of his time studying the effects of biological and chemical weapons on our Gulf War veterans." *From a Millbrook, NY Millbrook* Round Table *article, April 10, 2003.*

www.highisudgreeumshee.com

Cuddy Cohen wrote in June: "Many thanks to **Bob Morrell** for doing the phoning for this year's Alumni Fund. Have been sick so far in 2003."

Cory Dunham says: "All changes, but Bowdoin is steadfast in our hearts."

Hunter Frost updated in the spring: "Busy with photography and writing. Will have a show of 40 or so portraits made over the years in June in Colorado Springs, where Lynn and I live."

Buddy Goodman reports: "Reva and I are both well for our age. My granddaughter finished her first year at Dartmouth College with all As—I never saw one in four years. Regards to members of Class of '47." **Clem Hiebert** reported in June: "Seldom Come By is the title of the mostly joyous, sometimes sad, depiction of the surgeon's world, I wrote. Publication by Blue Design Press/Monument Square Press, expected by late summer. Meanwhile, I'm awaiting a knee replacement on July 1."

Ralph A. Hughes writes: "My wife and I keep busy with her flock of about 30 Romney sheep and playing in a small community orchestra. I'm learning cello, she plays violin. I have a book of poems in the hands of a publisher and occasionally do public readings. I have a Latin student just about completing a high school course and expect to start tutoring another in Spanish. Time does not hang heavy."

Shep Lee, chairman of Lee Auto Mall, was recently named to the board of directors of the Portland Opera Repertory Theatre (PORT). "He also serves on the advisory board of the University of Maine Institute for Family Owned Businesses, is a member of the board of visitors of the University of Maine Law School, the Edmund S. Muskie School of Public Affairs, and the advisory board of the School of Business at USM. In addition, Shep serves as a member of the George J. Mitchell Scholarship Research Institute and as a member of the Finance Authority of Maine board." From a Scarborough, ME Current article, June 19, 2003.

Ulf J. Store writes: "Unni and I enjoy a quiet life 1/3 in Oslo, 1/3 on the south coast, and 1/3 in the south of France. Earlier this spring (and before the news of SARS exploded) we went to China to celebrate our daughter Elizabeth's 50th birthday in Beijing, where she lives with her husband, who works for a Norwegian company. We now have seven grandchildren from 25 to 4 and have the great fortune to see them all regularly."



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

Former legislators and teachers **Chuck Begley** and his wife, Jeanne, were the grand marshals during the Waldoboro (ME) Day Parade on June 21. "Chuck grew up in Lawrence, MA and moved to Waldoboro in 1949 to try teaching. He stayed on, teaching English for 38 years at Waldoboro High School and Medomak Valley High School. In 1952, he married Jeanne, a native of the down east town of Harrington. She had graduated from the University of Maine in Orono and was teaching home economics at Waldoboro High. Jeanne was elected to three consecutive terms in the Maine House

of Representatives, and Chuck—who retired from teaching in 1987—served two terms in the Maine Senate." *From a Damariscotta, ME* Lincoln County Times *article, June 12, 2003.*

Blake T. Hanna wrote in the spring: "Sorry I won't be able to attend our 55th reunion. I've been invited to speak at the University of Lille on D'Alembert once again this summer, and we are also planning a trip to Arizona to see a cousin who is 90. Between trips to France and the western United States, our summer looks pretty crowded already. Best wishes to everyone." Blake wrote again last summer: "After visiting Antarctica and the Amazon last year, we are leaving traveling to younger generations. Grandson, Nicholas, a secondyear architecture student, is spending the second semester at the technical institute in Vienna. His sister, Valerie, is in her first year at Dawson College in Montreal, while their cousin, Jessica, is in her first year at the University of Alberta. My daughter-in-law, Sunsan, is just back from three weeks in Bangkok, where her brother is sick. I keep in touch with Harry Lusher via e-mail, and we usually see each other whenever he comes to Montreal.

In May, Herbert Silsby's newspaper column, "Looking Backward" ran for the last time. It was "the first time in seven years that his words have not appeared" in the "Ellsworth, ME, Ellsworth American. "For 364 weeks I wrote a column," he said, "That's what I'm most proud of. I never skipped a week.' Herbert was a municipal court judge in Ellsworth in the 1950s, and practiced law in Hancock County for 30 years after that. He served as a Maine Superior Court judge for more than 14 years, then retired from legal practice. He began writing occasional columns for the *Ellsworth American* and writing historical columns evolved into a weekly occurrence in May 1996. Even without a column to submit, Herbert said he plans to continue writing. Upcoming projects include a book on the Maine court system and the history of the Union River Telephone Company, which he owns with his brother and sister." From an Ellsworth, ME, Ellsworth American article, May 8, 2003.

John Tyrer wrote in June: "Jeanne and I will spend our fifth July in Olomouc, Czech Republic where I teach leadership to the brightest secondary school students from Central and Eastern European countries. Wonderful young people! We can't stay away."



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

Dick Davis is "now living in Brighton Garden of Towson, MD, which is 'assisted living,' taking into account my tendency to fall. I would enjoy having visitors."

Paul S. Hennessey reported in the spring: "Except for a trip to northern Ontario last September, we've not been outside the USA. We plan on next year's class reunion! I continue to volunteer as a tax aide for the elderly under the AARP program. The IRS likes our work; the seniors like our price!"

Emlen L. Martin reported last spring: Still managing the occasional trip, this past year to Antarctica followed two months later by travel to Malaysia. There, as a lone traveler going to both Sabah and Sarawak on Borneo, had the opportunities of snorkeling and parasailing at Sapi Island, treks into Kinabalu and Mulu world heritage sites, and going by four wheel drive and a small boat into the primal rain forest. There, saw some of the myriad varieties of orchids, seven foot-long monitor lizards, numerous other animals, including the endangered proboscis moneys and the orangutans. Returned to the coast at Sandakan down the Kinabatangan River in a little outboard for over 100 miles. I did have a guide. A memorable trip, to say the least."

Carroll Newhouse is "trying for title of oldest working fashion model by doing an occasional show for Hecht's. That, plus slow pitch softball and helping teaching youngsters how to ice skate keep me young!"

Bill Wadman reports: "Norma and I are enjoying our (new to us) condominium lifestyle. Our fifth home on Cape Elizabeth in 5 years in this town!"

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

Barney Barton "joined **Jim Morrison '47** for a week of downhill skiing at Copper Mountain, Colorado, where you ski free if you are over 70." *See accompanying photo.*

Noel Coletti is "still upright and active. Took a trip to Hawaii in January 2003. No plans yet for next trip but I'm sure there will be one."

Dick Farr is "now retired and living in West Chicago, IL."

Dick Kennedy updates: "I am now retired after a very enjoyable career in obstetrics and gynecology."

John G. Root, Sr. writes: "Nancy and I are enjoying our grandchildren and first greatgrandchild, and are gloomy about current politics. Proud to have known **Ray Troubh**!"

Bill Watson briefs: "retired 'volunteer.' Seminole, FL November to May; summer, May to November, Maggie Valley, NC." Frederick Weidner III wrote in July: "I will be teaching as a member of the board of directors of AIMS/GRAZ (American Institute of Musical Studies/Graz) in Graz, Austria this summer from July 7 until August 16. I will be back in time to vacation at Popham Beach for two weeks beginning the Labor Day weekend. My daughter, Cynthia '89, is running Fred Weidner & Daughter Printers."

David Williams writes: "In 'The Colonies,' I volunteered on an ambulance in Cumberland for 18 years. Here in Ore Valley, I (along with a partner) have been driving a police car for 5¹/₂ years (no gun and no siren), but telephone and radio. I have met many nice people. Average age of patrol is 67!"



Barney Barton '50 (right) joined Jim Morrison '47 for a week of downhill skiing at Copper Mountain, Colorado, "where you ski free if you are over 70."

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

Bill Arnold was the subject of a newspaper article honoring his work at the Redington Museum in Waterville, Maine, where Bill will "retire" next year as president of the Waterville Historical Society, a volunteer position he has held for the past 16 years. *From a Waterville, ME* Morning Sentinel *article, June 29, 2003.*

Richard Coffin is "cheerful in retirement." *Class of 1951 news as reported by Class Secretary Roy Heely*: "For openers, thank you one and all for your kind words and encouragement after my initial column last winter. Nothing quite like that to raise the spirits! Be assured that what you send will appear in future editions. The goal is simple: make the '51 section as all-inclusive as possible. The more the merrier, so keep me informed by whatever means you choose. It was a drizzly, chilly outdoor commencement last May in front of the

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Walker Art Building as President Barry Mills awarded 416 diplomas. Fast backwards if you will a few years to June 16, 1951; 181 diplomas given at First Parish Church (long since outgrown); Prayer: Charles Forker, Paul Hwoshinsky; Student addresses: Keith Harrison, 'Social Dichotomy;' Carl Wilken Roy, 'The Common Bond; Professor Hormel receives honorary degree-'high minded, absent minded,' said President Sills in the citation; Commencement lunch, Hyde Cage; ladies lunch, Sargent Gymnasium. Extra tickets: \$1.00. And back to 2003-reunion weekend where Bill Arnold, Virginia and Bob Corliss (with 1947 freshman beanie!), Ann and Don Hare, Burt Gottlieb, Ray Rutan, and Roy Heely made at least cameo appearances with Old Guard. The gridiron season will soon be upon us. Our fortunes have varied over the years, but one constant has been Jim Decker's name in the Bowdoin record book. Jim is ninth in pass completions/season, eighth in career completions, and eighth in passing vardage for a season. He's now second in TD passes in a season (his record stood until 1998) and is tied for first with two others for TD passes (4) in a single game. If that's not endurance, what is? And you

could look it up (thanks, Casey Stengal): www.bowdoin.edu/athletics. Go to: 'fall sports,' 'football,' 'almanac/history,' 'football record book.' Bill Patterson reports from his native Pittsburgh that he has formed a partnership in a company that processes stainless and tool steels, while Marylyn is a most successful realtor. Retirement does not seem anywhere near for this hardworking duo. Had a chance meeting with our class thespian-in-chief Ray Rutan, Director of Bowdoin Theater Emeritus. Ray is 'keeping the homestead going' which includes overseeing a brace of fun loving canines. He recalled a Masque and Gown production we were in whose theme centered on the lack of female companionship for a group of men at a polar outpost. Shades of Bowdoin some 50+ years ago indeed! Bob Strong, a lifelong Damariscotta-ite, began an automotive career with General Motors in Portland after which he purchased a Chevy dealership in his hometown, with Buick and Pontiac added later to the line. After better than forty years, he turned the agency over to his daughter who became the first woman Chevy dealer in Maine. Macular degeneration has cramped his style somewhat, but Bob is still an avid fisherman, jazz buff-keyboard player, and appears on the way to becoming a

computer guru. Got a newsy letter from fellow tooter in Tillie's marching band Don Blodgett. Don lives in Milwaukee and summers in Maine and has a trombone playing schedule that is downright frantic... 'Have a forty piece circus band concert in the works for July 18, the 18th annual mostly-for-fun trombone workshop comes up in August, the first is to raise \$ for music scholarships for kids, the second for the maintenance of the antique Hook organ at the Congregational Church in Bucksport. Modest amounts but they seem to help and that's the point and certainly the satisfaction. One young girl wrote that she wanted to use the \$100 to have her family piano tuned...that letter touched deep into my heart.' And there's more: Sunday afternoons at Bangor Raceway in July with a Dixieland band, some big band gigs, and forming a trombone quartet to perform at various venues. 'It's fun and keeps me going.' As Don notes, 'a baseball pitcher is usually gone by 35, with music we can go on nearly forever.' Move over, Tommy Dorsey and Jack Teagarden. From Bloomsburg, PA, Dave Dickson writes: 'As we all know, there is real joy in giving. I recently had a very special and wonderful experience - teaching table tennis in a public school to 7th and 8th graders -

every school day for nine weeks. The kids loved hitting balls ejected by a table tennis robot, and returned into a gathering net and tray, and then recycled up the tube to the head of the robot. My lifelong interest in table tennis continues as a player, promoter, organizer, and coach. I remain active in USATT sanctioned tournaments and am currently ranked No. 5 in the over 75 age group.' Anyone who has seen topnotch table tennis matches knows the action gets fast and furious and bears no resemblance to a friendly game of pingpong in the parlor! Dick Bamforth gave a slide presentation in April at Maine Maritime Museum (site of our 45th reunion lobster bake). The talk was based on a book by he and his brother Charles. Iron Jaw: A Skipper Tells His Story (Dorrance Publishing), an autobiographical journal based on log entries and diaries of their father's sixty years as Master Mariner, Naval Seabee Commander, and Coastal Pilot. This was a most interesting account of a man who was definitely one of a kind. I report with sadness the death of **Dick** Van Orden last June in Grand Rapids, Michigan. Our condolences to Marilyn, their children, and grandchildren. Bill Ingraham died June 16 in Alexandria, Virginia. The Class sends its sympathy to his wife Anne Mary, their son, daughter, and grandchildren. Our sympathy to Welles Standish, whose wife of 50 years, Suzanne, died recently. I am sorry to report the death of Ev Schmidt's wife Ruth, July 20 after 45 years of marriage. Finally, I have compiled and edited these notes with a heavy heart as my beloved wife Nancy passed away July 14. Some will remember her as a house party date our senior year, while others will recall her hand in helping plan our 45th reunion. She was pro Bowdoin in general, and pro '51 in particular. We were married 49+ years; we liked each other." The Class extends its sympathy to Roy and his family.

Dick Loomer writes: "Our grandson, Ian R. Burns (20), Lance CPL, USMC, is serving in Japan and is one of and elite group of MP K-9 dog handlers. Ian wrote in a letter to us: 'I got faith in myself, faith in God, and failure is not an option.' We are very proud of him and pray for his safety and continued success in criminal justice."

John MacChesney is "still working at OFS (Optical Fiber Systems) and my current interest is homeland security. On weekends, I'm keeping busy planting and caring for our 5,000 Christmas trees."

William M. Patterson reported in late spring: "Having a great time. Bought a business with another last July. Business condition not good, but family is. Have eight grandchildren and a gorgeous wife."

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

Ray Biggar writes: "Peggy and **Ben Coe** celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary in August. I was best man."

Art Bishop was "recently elected to the Maine Baseball Hall of Fame."

Fred Brehob wrote in the spring: "Just received my 50th commemorative reunion journal. How ironic. **John Ritsher** spoke on helping The Arab League achieve a measure of improved lifestyle to 'build a new bulkwork and gaining a new friend.' Six months later, I celebrated Christmas on a troop ship to Korea. Here we are, 51 years later, trying to juggle the same two hot balls. Guess we goofed."

Edward C. Keene is "still cardiology consultant 30 hours a week at Eleanor Slate Hospital. Two daughters, Lauren and Rebecca, engaged to be married (finally!)."

George Maling reports: "Norah and I have been living in Harpswell for a little over one year. Classmates are always welcome we are ten minutes from the campus."

Peter Race updates: "More travel in '03: Florida, Belize, Brazil (including eight days in a small boat—eight passengers—exploring the Rio Negro and jungle and small native villages), and Switzerland, to celebrate 50th wedding anniversary (without wedding party of classmates **Ray Biggar**, **Ben Coe**, and **John Morrell**). Ran into **Bob Whitman '45** at the lap pool we both frequent, and had a delightful Meddie history catch-up, as we share many mutual friends."

Rick Swann wrote last spring: "Thoroughly enjoyed our 50th! It was good to visit with old friends. The College was very gracious."



Planned Giving Agent: J. Warren Harthorne, M.D.

Walter Bartlett "of Naples, FL, a summer resident of Cape Neddick (MA), received the Alumni Service Award, the highest honor given by the Bowdoin Alumni Council. It is presented annually to the individual whose record of volunteer service to the College is most deserving of recognition. Serving as his class agent, Walter led the Class to remarkable levels of giving. He has also served as president and vice-president of the alumni council, and as a member of the Board of Overseers and the Board of Trustees. Walter established the Edmund L. and Shirley Dickson Memorial Scholarship Fund to provide future students with the means to attain a Bowdoin education. He supported the renovations to Hawthorne-Longfellow Library, helping to create the Bartlett Electric Classroom." *From a York, ME* York Weekly *article, June 11, 2003.*



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

Bruce Cooper writes: "It was a treat to have lunch with Anita and **Dave Rogerson** on the Santa Barbara pier in late May. Karen and I continue to travel in our motor home and expect to come to the 50th reunion in it."

William A. Fickett wrote in May: "Travels in '02 included a 31-day cruise from Yokahama to San Francisco, visiting the major WWII battle sites. In November, we spent our usual two weeks in Honolulu."

Bill Hoffmann reported in June: "The biggest event I am still looking forward to is the launch of the Space Infrared Telescope Facility (SIRTF), variously scheduled for launch last December, January, April, and now August 23-28. As a co-investor on one of the instruments, I have been working on this space mission since 1983! It is a congenial team—we have been meeting on a telephone conference every Monday since 1984, and many times in person. It's about time to see SIRTF working in space."

Bob Hurst has been "retired now for 10 years. Enjoying golf, beach, spring training, etc. on lovely Longboat Key, FL. See you at the 50^{th} in 2004."

"George J. Mitchell, a former U.S. Senate majority leader and broker of the 1998 peace accords in Northern Ireland, was the commencement speaker at James Madison University's graduation." *From a Harrisonburg, VA* Daily News-Record *article, May 2, 2003.*

Leo Sauve writes: "Though I'm supposedly 'retired,' I still do ministry conferences, teaching and biblical counseling, and mentoring. Our family is doing well, though we've had our share of unemployment, medical issues on and off—but such is life. It's a bit scary to see classmates in the obituaries, even some who graduated after me. My son, Alan, just graduated from Daniel Webster College, locally in Nashua, NH, with a BS in computer networking. My daughter, Charlene, is replacing unemployment with a new career/hobby of glass bead making."

Paul Wade "dreams of wildflowers and butterflies. Not actual butterflies, but a museum devoted to promoting his favorite plant and constructed to look like butterflies" in Brunswick. Town officials say the Brunswick man has approached them with an idea for developing a multimillion-dollar, butterfly-shaped museum on the banks of the New Meadows River." *From an Augusta, ME* Kennebec Journal *article, May 10, 2003.*



Class Secretary: Lloyd O. Bishop, 211 King St., New Bern, NC 28560 Class Agent: Harvey B. Stephens Planned Giving Agent: Camille F. Sarrouf

Ted Howe "recovered wonderfully from two hip joint replacements. Retired four years now. Swim four days a week. Spend summers in the Great Salt Lake area. Will get to the Tetons in July. Ruth-Arlene is still teaching law at the Boston College Law School. She will teach at the University of Utah Law School this July. Looking forward to 2005. Hope to connect with old friends and classmates at reunion."

Jay Johnson showed an exhibit of his work at the St. Agnes Branch of the New York Public Library during the month of August and exhibited his art at the Epiphany Branch for the month of September.

Peter M. Pirnie is "still working at U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) in Washington, D.C. (second career) after my first career with Chase Manhattan Bank (1960-1989) in international banking."

David R. Wood reports: "I am retired, live in San Francisco, and share two other homes in Mexico and Montana. Life is sweet."

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

Frank Beveridge wrote in May: "Still living in Scarborough, Maine with my wife of three years, Sandy. My four kids, their spouses, and eight grandchildren, live close by, to our great delight. Get to meet with a few Bowdoin reprobates at Thursday lunches, including Bob Mathews; Fred Ferber; PJ O'Rourke, who just left us; Rod Collette; Peter Clifford '55; Kevin Hughes; and Frank Scalera '55. Was very saddened by PJ's passing, as well as Ron Harris and Frank McGinley. They were great guys and will be dearly missed by all. PJ and Ron started at the Southern New England Tel Co. in July right out of college, along with Gary Gelinas. McGinley started with the Phone Company out of Philadelphia, I believe. He used to love to come over to Sigma Nu to borrow the 'BEVEMOBILE' so he could call on his

class news

ladylove. He also used to help grade papers for extra financing and the only 'A' I ever got at Bowdoin was, I believe, a thank you for the car. I was going to wait the required 50 years to tell this story, but what the heck! Thanks, Frank! It impressed my folks, who had all but given up on my scholastic abilities. Have not retired yet. Still embroiled in helping to bring to market a new technology called SHEP. Stands for Stored Hydraulic Energy Propulsion and works as follows: Previously wasted braking energy is captured in a hydraulic accumulator located under the vehicle. When the vehicle starts up again, it switches from its fuel supply via computer to stored hydraulic power. This concept, which can be applied to new vehicles as well as retrofitted, saves between 20 to 30% fuel costs, per EPA testing, extends brake life, and eliminates the fuel emissions emanating from the exhaust. Ford announced this concept at a recent auto show and portrayed the technology by holding an elastic band between two fingers, pulling the band back and letting go; thus, stored energy. Lots of interest already from bus companies that are creating all kinds of emissions problems worldwide. Check us out at shepinc.com or go to Yahoo! Finance and search for stlof.ob for more info. Also of interest to fellow alumni who, like myself, are getting to the repair and maintenance stage, my son Rick '80 is a GI doctor and has recently moved into the Bowdoin area and is practicing out of Mid Coast Hospital as well as Parkview. My lobsterman nephew said it best: 'Rick started at the bottom and stayed at the bottom.' Rick will probably give me a hard time for saying that, but one of the advantages of getting older, if there is any, is you can say pretty much what you please and get away with it!"

John H. Stearns writes: "Long retired, Judy and I spend much of our time these days at our Vermont farm. In February, I cross-country skied the length of Vermont (300 miles) along the Catamount trail with 15 other men and women. Despite the cold, it was an exhilarating experience. Our Deke pledge class gathered last October at the home of Patty and Phil Boggs in Savannah, and will reunion again this October at our home in Bridgewater, Vermont."

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

Steve Colodny writes "After 42 years of night and weekend call, I'm finally leaving active practice of ob-gyn. Not retiring, though, as I will be half time teaching ob/gyn residents at Baystate Medical Center in Springfield, MA, which is Tufts Medical School western campus."

Bill Cooke wrote in the spring: "Have moved to Highland Green, a new golf community in Topsham-just fifty years after I entered Bowdoin, and (illegally!) kept a car in Topsham just across the bridge. It is great to be so near the College, my many Bowdoin friends, relatives near Belfast, and my summer home on the ocean at Round Pond Harbor. Please come and visit if you're in the Brunswick vicinity."

Walter G. Gans reports: "I am actively practicing international and commercial arbitration and mediation in NYC. We continue to travel a lot and combine some country living with NY urban life. Two of five grandchildren are close by; the other three in Australia, where my son, Erik, is dong a three- to four-year stint as country manager for a Kodak affiliate. We've visited them the last two years with side trips to New Zealand. Son, David, is still with Pfizer in NYC. My wife, Katherine, continues with a leave of absence from teaching so she can travel and help me smell the roses."

Oliver W. Hone wrote in May: "Had knee replacement surgery six weeks agovery painful-am hopeful of a full recovery. You know you're getting old when this sort of thing occurs and it's all you talk about with your friends."

Norman Levy writes: "Our daughter, Dara, was married July 11, 2003 to Stephen Lynch at Bridgewater, overlooking the Brooklyn Bridge. Son, Even, will marry Cate Lutting in Austin, Texas in March 2004. Fortunately, they will all live on the Isle of Manhattan. Tina's new plays continue opening out of town and in NYC. This fall, her new translations of Ionesco's Bald Sopranos and The Lesson will be presented at the Atlantic Theater Company. I am still teaching the American literary past and future at NYU-Tisch School of the Arts."

agent Ed Langbein: "Our sympathy to the family of classmate Whitney Lyon, who passed away in early July; to Stan Moody on the loss of his wife, Susan; and to Paul McGoldrick on the death of his brother, David '53. Back to observe 1958 and others reune were: Mary and Charlie Abbott, Bill Cook, Nancy and Ed Langbein, Steve Lawrence, and Joanie and Bob Shepherd. Mike Coster wrote that he traveled 40,000 miles to be best man for Mike, Jr., who was married in Plattenberg Bay in Africa. Janie and Dave Webster have sold their Boston condo and now split their time betwixt New London (NH) and Vero Beach. Dave has started the Kearsarge-Sunapee Chair Gang of Seniors who do 2-3 day bike trips in NH and VT. Last year the group included Dick Lyman and 'did' Champlain Island. Based on the success of 'Bears on Bikes' (which documented the Chapman Scholarship Fund Raiser last year) he's now working on a video of Kent Island. Congratulations to Paul McGoldrick whose daughter was married in June. He's been staying active with a group of 65+year oldsters who are hiking to the tops of all New England mountains over 4,000 feet high. Only the fourteen in Maine remain to be conquered. Paul joined the Class of 1953 at their fiftieth reunion to share the announcement of a class scholarship named to honor his late brother. Ollie Hone continues his 'power walks' and reports that the pain is gone, although the knees are still swollen and stiff. Bob Gustafson wrote in late June that summer had reached Eastport and that Ravin had completed her first, and successful, year of middle school teaching. She is now at the Beatrice Raffety School on the Pleasant Point Passamaquoddy Reservation. Bob continues to write for Working Waterfront and National Fisherman. He poses a question to classmates who were biology majors: 'If the experts say we are in a serious drought, why do I have to mow the lawn every other day?' Congratulations to Sara and Paul O'Neill

Class of 1957 news as reported by class



BRUNSWICK

Pour-bedroam colonial just off Mere-Point Road close to campus . A lovely hame with full size living room with fneplace, separate dining room with had wood floar; first floar family room built-ins and freeplace, full litchen with dising above, 2.5 balls, faitshed room in besement, and exterior deck on 2/3-ame plot. Priced at \$325,000.

Ed '57 and Nancy Langbein = 42 Heralock Road = Burnswick, ME 04011 (207) 729-3679 · E-mail: slangbein@ahmmibowdoin.sch

whose daughter Hillary graduated from medical school and has begun her residency at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. Carol and Tom Needham are doing well (i.e., staying busy). Among other activities, Tom continues (since 1960) to sing with 'The Landlords,' a local thirteenmember a capella group. **Dough Stuart** plans to come east from New Mexico for his fiftieth HS reunion. Nancy and David Kessler escaped the heat of the DC area for a week of fog and drizzle in Maine, caught some shows at the Music Theatre and a trip to Eagle Island led by Admiral Peary's grandson. Their visit provided justification for a small gathering, which included Kay and Dick Lyman, Bill Markell '54, and Mrs. and Professor Whiteside. David was recently appointed to the Defense Reserve Policy Board and would appreciate any thoughts for improving the Reserves in their new, more active role. From Brunswick, they continued to Burlington and looked forward to contacting the Kinnellys on the far side of Lake Champlain. Yolanda and Frank have completed their house addition and are now focused on the older part (house care never ends...). Frank expects to make it to Fryeburg for his fiftieth. Merle and Steve Land, work schedule permitting, will be off to Italy this fall. Also planning for a fiftieth reunion, Shari and Gene Helsel will make it back to Pittsburgh this fall. Charlie Packard continues to teach Latin and English literature in Camden. Also 'still working' is **Ray Smith**, tho' he and Julie hope to make it up to Maine and Canada this fall. Sherrie and Logan Hardy enjoyed Mexico in April, skiing in Nevada with their children, and San Miguel for golf. His niece, Vanessa Lind, is a member of the Class of 2006.

Jim Millar wrote in the spring: "Mary Lou is still working, so I had another good travel year with conference/convention trips to Toronto; Las Vegas; and Hollywood, FL; plus a vacation week in Rome. Made several hockey trips with fellow traveler **Dave Shea** '62, including the women's game at Trinity, and capped by a trip to the Division I Frozen Four in Buffalo, where we met **Howie Hall '62**. Great to see so many classmates back for our 45th reunion last June. Can't believe we're four away from 50."

John Woodward updated in May: "At a time when classmates are attending weddings of their grandchildren and then boasting about the arrival of their greatgrandchildren, Shirley and I are crowing over our *first* grandchild. Quenton Russell was born October 18, 2002 in York, Maine to our eldest daughter, Julie (Harwick '91) and Matt Convery (Clarkson '93). He is healthy and exceptional, of course, in every respect. You've often heard, 'the last will be first!' Meanwhile, our youngest daughter, Sarah, who is a journalist in LA, purchased a bungalow—a real fixer-upper—last fall. We spent another month this spring helping her rehab it, trying to turn it into her 'la casa grande.'"



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

Geoff Armstrong is "back to Florida post reunion—which was *very* well-planned and handled!"

David Belknap "captained the winning sailboat in the Newcastle (ME) Bicentennial Regatta June 21, 1953. His crew was Jim Birkett. They were Lincoln Academy and Bowdoin classmates. (Dr. Chester Brown '35 picked up third place in that 1953 race.)" David and Jim were featured in a newspaper article in June marking the 250th anniversary of the Newcastle Regatta. "Both have done extensive sailing. In college Belknap had the second highest average in New England races. They both have been in the Monhegan Island races many times and the men and their wives have sailed on bare boat excursions in the U.S. and British Virgin Islands, the Bahamas, Grenada, and Belize." From a Damariscotta, ME Lincoln County News article, June 19, 2003.

Raymond A. Brearey reports: "Great to see a strong contingent of classmates at our 45th. Kudos to the reunion committee for a job well done and a special thanks to the **Weils** and **Kingsburys** for their hospitality. Our trust company, Cambridge Appleton Trust, NA has continued to grow in spite of the market."

Bill Daley "attended 45th Reunion (our 1st!). A great event. Regret that my wife, Diane, and I did not attend earlier reunions. Tremendous job done by **Marty Roop** and committee. Thanks to all who contributed and attended."

John Lasker, **Jr**. writes: "Still practicing full time! Thinking of winding down, though so that I can join the retired of the class."

Matthew E. Levine wrote in late spring: "Looking forward to seeing you all at our 50th."

Dick Michelson reported in last spring: "I had a very enjoyable month-long ski trip to Japan at the end of the winter. The people were very kind, friendly, and helpful. I skied at 11 different areas and found them to be very good, but somewhat mellow. Someday, I'll go back again."

Lou Norton "retired but still working as a volunteer faculty member at two graduate programs in dentistry. My new avocation/career as a maritime history author has grown. I now have more than forty publications and one received the 2002 Morris Prize for maritime historiography."

Stephen W. Rule wrote in May: "After 18 years with Coronet Travel, I retired at the end of June 2002. The travel business was no longer any fun, especially after 9/11. But, now I can travel any time I want, as well as do anything else I want. Love it. Toured Canada's lovely Gaspé Peninsula last. Spent Thanksgiving with my brother in Orlando, cruised the Bahamas and U.S. Virgin Islands in February, and am off to Scotland later this week."

G. Cameron Smith is "trying to get a book published."

Paul Todd wrote in late spring: "I'm in my fourth year as Chief Scientist for Space Hardware Optimization Technology (SHOT), Inc. Downturns in the space hardware business have hastened our diversification efforts. Recent chemical engineering textbooks by Harrison, Todd, Rudge, and Petrides is selling well since its appearance last October. Judy retired from University of Colorado in 1999 and is enjoying the quiet life in 'Kentuckiana.' Looking forward to returning for 45-year class reunion next month. We get to see all seven grandchildren at least once a year."

John W. Towne reported in the spring: "Connie and I are looking forward to this great reunion. I am retired from vascular surgery (5 years) but still have an ultrasound mobile vascular lab serving small hospitals one of only four certified vascular labs in Maine. Connie still works as a nurse. Our challenge this year is co-chairing the Mid-Maine United Way Campaign. Our daughter provided us a wonderful grandchild 20 months ago. Our son just received his master's degree. All is great!"

Constantine Tsomides wrote in May: "I try to find time to visit with classmates whenever I'm in Maine as we are working on a number of projects there. Recently visited with John Wheaton and Fred Hall '59 in Lewiston and earlier, Dave Roop '60 in Saco. Back home in Brookline, Diana and I often see Sherry and Rev. Dick Downes '60 and Jay Beades '60. We are completing construction of two 33-unit senior housing facilities in Maine this summer: one in Thomaston (at the end of Booker St., off Main) and the other in Belfast (on Route One & Congress St.), an articulated multi-colored structure reflecting the rustic character of mid-coast Maine. A third, smaller facility, is scheduled for fall construction on Peaks Island, and includes a health center. A fourth is currently being designed for Augusta (our second there). All are for not-for-profit sponsors. Tsomides Associates Architects Planners has received five national design awards the past two years, including

awards for The Atrium At Cedars retirement community, Portland and Carleton-Willard Village, Bedford, MA."



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

Jack Anderson writes: "My brother, Bob Anderson, a very well-known Portland disc jockey (The Duke of Portland) passed away in March. He was a well-respected friend to all in the radio business and the family and I thank all who responded to our sorrow." *The Class extends its sympathy to Jack and his family on their loss.*

David Conary updated in the spring: "I retired in 1987-then again in 1990. Now, I have several companies in Maine and work seven days a week. Maybe that's what is meant by 're-tired.' (But I love it!) When not working, I enjoy my wildlife photography, and it's made easier by the abundance of subjects where I live. In one week last year, we had (at different times, of course) 12 deer, 3 black bears, 2 red fox, 4 gray fox, 2 moose, and the usual assortment of other critters. Meanwhile, the family grows: 7 grandchildren and two great-grandsons; one recent, and one nearly 4. Please call if you're in the area, (207) 665-2717, or e-mail,

david127@megalink.net." David also wrote: "It's been an exciting year. During 2002, 1 experienced the joy of a second greatgrandson, ran for the state legislature, restarted my own investment management firm, was profiled in *Who's Who in America* and *Who's Who in the World*, and became a semi-finalist in a national poetry contest. Best to all my classmates, and please stop by if you're anywhere near!"

Donald C. Doele reports: "Don, my oldest son, and his family moved to Jefferson, ME in 2002. Carol and I will move to Brunswick, ME in the fall of this year, our address will be 14 Signature Drive. We were on campus for the dedication of the Joshua Chamberlain statue. Look forward to life in Brunswick. David, our third son, and family move north to Northhampton, MA. Look forward to 2004 reunions."

Peter Dragonas wrote in June: "I am leaving from NYC today for the international meetings of ESHRE (European Society of Human Reproduction and Embryology). I have recently been elected to this affiliation of the American Fertility Society. This winter they bestowed the title of 'Life Member.' I can't be that old. At any rate, I will go to Madrid for my first conference as a new member of ESHRE— then off to Greece."

Roderick Forsman reported last spring: "On December 22, I had the honor of officiating the marriage of my son Dana and his Bride, Dana Lynn Marangi. I'm a licensed, unordained minister, Unitarian Universalist. Four years ago, as a Justice of the Peace, I married my older son, Eric, and his wife, Katie Harris."

Peter D. Fuller writes: "While playing in the Cape Arundel Golf Club member-guest tournament in June in Kennebunkport, ME, our final match was being played against a twosome that included a guest by the name of Tom Barten '62. After introducing ourselves, Tom asked me if I had gone to Bowdoin. I quickly realized that Tom had been my 'little brother' in the Beta House in 1958. We hadn't seen each other in 44 years. That evening, I found the paddle he had made for me during his freshman year. After reviewing the accompanying photo, alumni who knew us during those days will understand why we didn't recognize one another immediately. Tom and his partner finished first in our flight, beating us by one half point. After all, he's younger!" See accompanying photo.



Paddled again: Peter Fuller '59 and Beta House "little brother" Tom Barten '60 met up again 44 years later as opponents in a member-guest golf tournament in Kennebunkport, ME. After the first evening of the tournament, Peter managed to dig up the paddle Tom had made him during Tom's freshman year. Tom's golf pair then beat Peter's, winning their flight by a half point.

Theodore C. Sandquist is "slowly easing into retirement working part time with the community colleges and their foundations in the Denver area. Deb and I are blessed to have all five of our children close by with four in Colorado and one in northern Wyoming. We fondly remember that wonderful 40th reunion and look forward to seeing everyone next year at our 45th!"

Gene Waters wrote last spring: "Finally! A beautiful Bowdoin College Chapel wedding for the Waters family. On December 28 (2002), **Ken '93** married Kara Patterson (Colby '97). She is the daughter of **Bob**



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DOUGLAS RICHMOND ARCHITECTS (207) 729-0989 FAX (207) 729-2903 Patterson '68. In the spring of 2003 she will graduate from Dartmouth Medical and he graduates from UVM Medical. His brothers, Dan '85 and Glenn '89, were ushers. Rounding out the Bowdoin contingent on the groom's side was college roommate Bren Teeling '59 and his wife, Peggy."



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 Planned Giving Agent: Don Bloch

Tony Belmont reported last spring: "I retired from medical practice several months ago, relocated to Maine, and I'm now pursuing all the liberal arts studies I never could take way back when I was a pre-med student at Bowdoin. I'm delighted to be back in New England among friends."

Doug Crabtree "took early retirement from teaching at Philips Academy (30 years there) and am now working half time as 'Director of Research' for a financial advisory firm, where my unofficial title is 'That Mathematician Guy."

John Doherty writes "I'm glad to see so many old classmates are well."

Richard H. Downes writes: "I have retired as rector of the Church of the Redeemer in Chestnut Hill, MA and am at present on sabbatical—six weeks in England began the sabbatical. Happy to be staying in the Boston area. Our three Bowdoin sons continue to bring us great joy, as do our five grandchildren."

Paul O. Johnson "and Carole returned from Shanghai in March only to be put into quarantine for possible infection with SARS. Hysteria by family and friends kept us away from fourth grandson's christening!"

Roger Skillings briefs: "New Memory for Marisa Rose, poems, Arts End Books."

Glenn Frankenfield reports: "I continue to enjoy my retirement and the opportunity for travel. In October, I visited with **Bill Page '60** in Bangkok, Thailand, and in February with **Alex Jannis '75** in Coromandel, New Zealand."

Frank Mahncke "retired in April 2003 from 42 years in national security affairs, 36 with the Department of Defense. Had a grand ride—from Greenland to the South Pole, sailed six of the seven seas, chased submarines in the Atlantic and smugglers in the Caribbean, and did a few neat technical things along the way. Frances and I are spending an extended season on Martha's Vineyard, where I drive the town beach bus; then back to Washington and some consulting work in the fall."



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

Larry Bickford reports: "Second granddaughter born June 9, Karina Roberts. Enjoyed getting back on campus in early April and attending the Alumni Council Meetings."

Dwight Baldwin writes: "I have enjoyed working with **Peter Smith '60** on conservation issues here in Durham, NH."

Mickey Coughlin reports: "Sort of semiretired: can't yet make the full disconnect. Couple of stints with a Maine business college and local direct response marketing firm helped further fuel the idea further of living in Maine in the summer and Louisiana in the winter. Still enjoy Portland with lots of old boy Bowdoin contacts. Liz '93 is now marketing manager at Yahoo! Personals. Ben is a principal in an international venture capital firm. Both live in San Francisco so we get some great travel in, still. After a zillion miles of career travel, never thought I'd miss it, but..."

Mal Cushing updates: "Susan and I sold our house in Framingham, MA and moved into a beautiful 'empty nest' condo in Sudbury, MA last year. This year, we moved the periodontal/implant practice in Framingham to a larger, more central location. Both moves went very well, and my banker is very pleased, too! Our daughter, Julie, moved back from Seattle after feeling isolated after 9/11. She lives in Arlington and is looking for a program directorship in her social work field. Susan and I are struggling with golf at Balleymeade on the Cape. Maybe this year we will finally 'get it,' though we doubt it."

Lionel F. Dubé wrote in June: "Will be in Maine (Livermore Falls) for 50th high school reunion on July 19, 2003. Where are the snows of yesteryear?"

Robert Nolette, "a seventeen year veteran of the financial industry, has been named a financial consultant to NatCity Investment's Toledo office. A former US Army intelligence officer and executive of a local company, he has been a Toledo resident for 25 years. He currently specializes in retirement planning and asset management." *From a Toledo, OH* Toledo Business Journal *article, May 2003.*

Brad Sheridan updates: "Daughter, **Katie '02**, is back at Bowdoin as an assistant soccer and softball coach."

Stephen Silverman is "still lawyering in Springfield, MA. Doing real estate and products liability; just completed a model of a Gloucester fishing schooner after only 12 years." **David P. Small** reports: "In May, I shot my second career hole-in-one, both of which came in 2003. Expecting our sixth grandchild in July. Enjoying retirement at Treasure Lake."

David C. Taylor briefs: "Retirement, after 35 years of college teaching at Slippery Rock University, looms."

Dick Thalheimer writes: "We are now up to five grandchildren! Peter '89 and Beth have a new son, Chase, in addition to Kylie and Sean. Peter is now a major in the Air Force flying C-130s with the outfit that supports Antarctica. He was there twice this winter. Daughter, Kristin, and her husband, Jim Davin, now have Danny (9 months), and Jack (3). This grandparent stuff is fun. Danielle is retiring soon from CIGNA and looking forward to using her recently acquired master gardener designation to start a new career in the dirt. The New England Guild, the investment firm that my partner and I started 12 years ago, is thriving in spite of the three-year bear market."

Charles Towle updates: "I continue as professor of biology at Curry College with no immediate intent to retire. I have, however, gone back to my first love, classical music, and am the timpanist in several community orchestras in the Boston area."



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

Danny Alvino wrote in June: "Looking forward to the annual summer visit of roommates/classmates **Dave Barron** and **Will Eastman**. Hope to be in our newly built residence in Westerly, RI by the time of their visit. Bowdoin friends are encouraged to visit with Florence and me when passing through RI."

David Barron reports: "I sold my practice in August '02 and moved to beautiful Sedona, Arizona. Joanne and I love it here and invite all our Bowdoin friends to visit if they're ever in this part of the country. Unfortunately, my next door neighbor is a '52 graduate of Amherst College so I'll be in hiding during the football season."

Paul Constantino wrote in the spring: "Am looking forward to a week on campus in July at Bowdoin's Alumni College. Attended last year: renewed acquaintances; made new Bowdoin friends; was impressed with the quality of teaching and the good care the College staff afforded us! I recommend it as a unique window into Bowdoin today!"

Bob Ferrell writes: "I have the pleasure of rejoining old Meddies Bob Forsberg '53

and **Pete Fenton '64** in a men's chorus, Saengerfrest. We rehearse every Monday for two hours in Weston, and sing concerts whenever a worthwhile charity calls us. What a hoot!"

Fred Hill writes: "Glad to get back to Maine as much as we do, especially to enjoy Popham Beach and to play squash with Bernie Lacroix, Charlie Butt, **Hodie White '58**, et al. Look forward to finding a small newspaper to buy and run so we can move back year round"

James M. Fleming wrote last spring: "The onset of Parkinson's disease and triple by-pass surgery in May made me realize that it was time to retire from the ministry, which I did on October 15 (2002). My wife, Esther, and I moved to Michigan and arrived just in time to welcome Michigan's 'worst winter in 25 years.' Thinking back to the long winters at Bowdoin, I felt right at home. My new address is: P.O. Box 32, Frankfort, MI 49635. (231) 352-6374."

Jeff Milliken wrote in June: "Joanie just had a bout of pancreitis, brought on by a gallstone. She spent four weeks in the hospital in San Diego. Recovering nowgallbladder to be removed in three to four weeks. Tyler (Furman '99), in Maine for the summer, Hilton Head September to May. Blake (U of Colorado '03, we hope!) We are well considering. Tried to talk Joan into leaving high tax CT for NC, SC, GA, or (heaven forbid) FL. Smaller house, less property and shorter winters (read more golf!). The move away from friends and neighbors of 20+ years is a tough sell, even for an old salesman such as I. Will keep you all posted. Need a room while visiting NYC, we have four vacant bedrooms. Welcome! Jamilliken@optonline.net."

Allen Prince reported in June: "Daughter Michelle is completing a one-year fellowship in pediatric orthopedic surgery this month at Scottish Rites Children's Hospital in Atlanta. In August, she joins a children's orthopedic private practice in Austin, TX. Looks like we'll be spending some vacations in the south soon."

Roger Stone, an accordionist, and his daughters, Kim '01 and Juliet, violinists, played a benefit concert in the Summer Evening Program Series at the United Methodist Church in Stonington, Maine, on Sunday, July 27. The concert by family and friends was in remembrance of Chelsey and Nancy Dunlap. Roger, Nancy's son, Kim, and Juliet played Irish songs and jigs. Roger, who is self-taught, began to play the button accordion when he was about 24 years old. After Kim began studying the violin in 1984, Roger and Kim and became a duo, later joined by Juliet. While at Bowdoin, Kim was a member of the Midcoast Symphony Orchestra and occupied the concertmaster's seat for two

PROFILE

John Rex, '62 Minister, Peace Corps volunteer

by Sara Bodnar '03

At age 62, John Rex stands on the brink of change. John was one of the first two Bowdoin graduates from the Class of '62 to be admitted into the Peace Corps. This June he turned back the hands of the clock and applied to the Peace Corps again. "I have an awareness that that action back in 1962 formed my life and my perspective on life," John said. "It seems almost inevitable that I came to it again."

John's life perspective began to take shape 39 years ago, on a long bus trip across the Ethiopian desert. The Peace Corps sent John to a two-year teaching post in Ethiopia. During one of his journeys, he found himself traveling with a Muslim student. When the bus stopped for lunch, John's companion grew



John Rex '62 in Africa in 1962 during his first stint with the Peace Corps. In 1996, John constructed a youth hostel in Kharang Village, India, in honor of his late son, Christopher. This October, the 62-year-old former minister will begin another Peace Corps assignment, teaching English in Namibia.

concerned. The only place that served food was for Muslims, and at the time John was Episcopalian. As he made his way to a thatched shelter and asked for permission to eat with a group of Muslim men, John came to a realization. "It hit me that if I had been born in Ethiopia, I'd be Muslim," he said. "And that made an enormous impression on me. We're born into our whole belief system."

In 1964, John returned to America and continued to teach in New York. Four years later, John married another Peace Corps volunteer. Together they had two children. But while John was settled with a job and family, spiritually he was still roaming. He remembered that fateful bus trip and the imprint it made upon his thinking. John wanted to find a religion that respected differences in spirituality. He embarked upon an ecclesiastical exploration that led him to the doors of a Unitarian Universalist Church. When John heard his first Unitarian sermon, he breathed a sigh of relief. "The minister touched upon issues related to the bible and the Native American spirit," John recalled. "He brought them together and it was like 'wow, they can do this in a church: this is wonderful."

John embraced Unitarianism and eventually became the church's religious education director. He grew so involved that his next step took him to seminary school. In 1990 he enrolled in the Starr-King School for the Ministry in Berkeley, California. "When a person goes into ministry, [he or she] takes a great leap into ambiguity," said John. "From the time I left to go to seminary until now, I've changed my address nineteen times."

By 1993, John's address was in Calcutta, India. Unitarians needed volunteers; John was recently divorced and felt he was ready to travel again. "In India, I didn't really know what I was getting into," he said. "But part of that grows out of my Peace Corps experience. I know that I can function in a different culture." Three afternoons a week John worked at the Ghandi Center with the Mother Teresa order. After the death of his son Christopher, John bestowed a lasting gift upon the northeastern Kharang Village. He contributed insurance money to the construction of a village dormitory named the Christopher Rex Hostel. People told John the dormitory enabled their daughters to attend school. "This brought tears to my eyes," John said. "I've made a life long connection with the people there."

John retired from the ministry this year and resides in Lake Park, Florida. Waiting in hopeful anticipation for news from the Peace Corps, he describes his future as "a big question mark." But one thing is certain: John is grateful for a life that is rich with experience and discovery. "I've had a full life and I feel so blessed to have that," he said. "I could die today happy because I lived."

In early September, John received word that he had been invited to train as a Peace Corps volunteer teaching English in Namibia on the south-western coast of Africa. Scheduled to leave October 21 for his three-month training program in Namibia, John expects to serve there for 27 months.

years. Currently, she is a member of the University of Maine Orchestra conducted by Anatole Weick. She resides in Brewer and teaches history at Bangor High School. Juliet began to play the violin when she was five. She has attended the Suzuki Institute at Bates College and will attend her second year of the String Academy at the University of Southern Maine this year." *From a Castine, ME* Castine Patriot *article, July 24, 2003.*

John Wyman writes: "Enjoy life giving back—it's fun! Learning new skills with three grandkids keeps me on my toes."



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

Anthony Antolini, a member of the Bowdoin Department of Music faculty, conducts the Down East Singers, Midcoast Maine's largest community chorus. In May, they presented Benjamin Britten's "Rejoice in the Lamb" and "Requiem" by Maurice Dureflé for their annual Memorial Day "In Memoriam" concert. From a Camden, ME Camden Herald article, May 15, 2003.

Peter Best presented **Alan Schiller** with a painting of a Bowdoin Pine he painted for Alan's birthday, Alan reports. The painting will hang in the Pathology Department at Mount Sinai School of Medicine where Alan is chairman and professor. *See accompanying photo.*



Peter Best '63 (left) presents Alan Schiller '63 with a painting of a Bowdoin Pine he painted for Alan's birthday. The painting will hang in the Pathology Department at Mount Sinai School of Medicine where Alan is chairman and professor.

Bill Bisset is "enjoying semi-retirement as director of special events at player assistance at Lake Kezar C.C."

Frank Ronan wrote in late spring: "Just had grandchild number six. Retired once, lasted a week, got bored, so went back to work starting a new company three weeks before 9/11."

Louis W. Schwartz wrote in May: "Looking forward to my 40th." **Robert Snyder** says: "40th Reunion was the best weekend of my life. Regards to all who attended."

William C. Whit inquires: "Does anyone have the recording of the 1962 interfraternity sing competition? E-mail me at whitw@gvsu.edu."



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 Planned Giving Agent: Robert S. Frank, Jr.

David Henshaw reports: "It's been a theatre year—from Thomas More in *A Man for All Seasons* to lighting an off-off-Broadway Equity showcase to directing Agatha Christie and now gearing up for auditioning actors for *The Sisters Rosensweig* in Barre. And I find time to teach and work as a copy editor for the T&rG. Have been to a couple of Pops concerts with my girls (32 and 35) and remember fondly Ivy Weekend starting with Bowdoin Night at the Pops. Whaddya mean, retirement?"

Richard Mack "welcomed son Andrew home from Iraq war this memorial weekend—Harrier jet pilot flew several key missions over Bagdad—home safe and sound! I'm still practicing pediatrics and newly wed. Reunited with a few Bowdoin boys at Tufts medical 35th."



Class Secretary: James C. Rosenfeld, 109 Pinckney St., Boston, MA 02114 Class Agent: Robert E. Peterson Planned Giving Agent: Kenneth M. Nelson

Jim Lister reported in May: "No major life changes. Still working full time 'retirement' job. Susan and I are expecting our third grandchild soon."

Steve Munger wrote in June: "I have started to phase into retirement, stepping down from my role as academic dean at the end of this academic year. I will continue to serve as a college counselor at Bridgton Academy and will assist the headmaster with several writing projects as part of the upcoming capital campaign, but I will give up the supervision of the daily academic operations. Most importantly, I will have a long summer vacation! Golf and fly-fishing will keep me busy, and caring for grandchildren will provide meaningful fun!"

Fred Putnam "was the guest speaker at the commencement ceremony for the master of social work degree that is a joint effort of the University of New England and the University of Maine at Presque Isle. Fred has worked in child welfare for the Department of Human Services for 30 years. He recently retired from DHS as program administrator for Aroostook County (ME)." *From a Caribou, ME* Aroostook Republican and News *article, May* 14, 2003.

Michael Vester is "still teaching political sociology at the University of Hannover, engaged in larger research projects on mentality change and political attitudes—and as well engaged in my little family, especially daughters Hanna (9) and son Hauke (1).



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

Stosh Gutkowski says: "I'll write when I see a letter from **Frank Rocque** or **Ed Fitzgerald**. If I see one from both, I'll write a novella."

Douglas M. Hotchkiss "just returned from a week of sailing with **John Parker**. Sailed from Newport, RI to Rock Hall, MD aboard *Eventually*, John's new 42-foot Island Packet. I hope to get John to sail Down East in the near future."

Arthur Kress is "still practicing internal medicine in Woburn, MA. I have the challenge of being president of my medical group. Joel, our youngest, is now a junior at Boston University. Two grandchildren on the way."

John Tarbell writes: "Sorry for being MIA at last reunions, but I'm 30 years behind most of you. Anne and I spend all our time with our only child, Liza, now 8. Life in Manhattan is more exciting than ever, in more ways than one. Liza is working on her black belt in Tae Kwon Do while her father struggles to keep up as an instructor, working on my second-degree black belt. Anne, an active runner and horsewoman, and I have tried to keep up with Dick Fay and Barry Timson. Saw Ray Bird and Joan last spring. Hope to make it to Brunswick this decade. Best to all."

T. Hunter Wilson wrote in June: "After a shooting by Brattleboro police, I did a detailed analysis of witness statements and the exonerating report by Attorney General William Sorrell... Officials from town government to the governor are ignoring the analysis, so I remain engaged with many active citizens and the local newspaper to keep the issue alive. A civil suit by the family of the young man who was shot may be the only remaining venue for justice. I continue to teach at Marlboro-this year, I am also serving as co-director of world studies while a colleague is on sabbatical, and serving on the search committee for a new president

(for the college—I despair nationally!). Domestic life is satisfying, with gardens thriving and the family all well."

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

Lawrence B. Abrams III reports: "Our youngest son, John, is an ensign in the United States Navy—just returned from a three-month deployment in the Persian Gulf. Very proud, and grateful for his safe return."

Bob Doran reports: "My daughter, Sonig '96 married Jonathan Schiller '96. Judge Burle Schiller '65 performed the ceremony. Sonig's uncle John '73 and Jonathan's uncles Alan '63 and Myles '68 made sure all enjoyed the reception by leading 'Beneath the Pines."

Fred Elmore Haynes updates: "Work as assistant U.S. attorney in Washington, D.C. office. I have a wife, Nancy, and two children, Kristen (17) and James (13). Our lives our very busy."

Paul Newman writes: "Younger son, Matthew, graduated from Northeastern University College of Computer Science summa cum laude. Older son, Bill, sees Nicole Bonneau, daughter of Doris and John Bonneau, quite often in Boston. Martha continues to serve as Chairman of the Bangor School Committee and trustee of Bangor Savings Bank. I am still chasing tenants and buying mortgages in between games of handball and golf."



Class Secretary: Roger W. Raffetto, 18 Thompson Ave., Hingham, MA 02043 Planned Giving Agent: Gordon A. Flint

Tony Buxton briefs: "Sons at Holy Cross and Fordham; going through hockey parent withdrawal; trying to be at home in more lands and ages."

Bob Corey wrote in May: "Our 35th Reunion coming up and I'm still optimistic that the Red Sox will win a World Series before the 22nd Century. Fellow 35ers can reach me at: bcorey822@aol.com."

Chris Hanks writes: "Sorry to miss the 35th—will shoot for next year and most certainly the 40th. Son Pete, Ph.D. now in hand from Berkeley, will start as asst. professor of philosophy at the University of Minnesota this fall (2003). Suzie and I were glad to see **Jim Cogswell** and his wife Liz when they visited with us in Santa Monica this past year. Have also been in continuing touch with **Whit Smith** and **Harv Davis**."

Robert E. Hayes, Jr. reported in the



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spring: "Just out of the hospital—hip replacement. Restrictions will be missing reunion this year. But, new job with State of MI (economic analyst), and new hip, has me optimistic for the new year and getting back to Bowdoin soon."

Peter C. Partnow wrote in the spring: "Thanks to skillful pestering by Steve Kaplan, I remembered to send my alumni fund donation this year! My two children are off to graduate school—son, Seth, just finishing first year of law school at U of Minnesota, and daughter, Alex, to start vet school (still deciding which one). I just changed law firms and am now working in the Anchorage office of Lane Powell Spear Lubersky."

Ken Payson writes: "I've become a

Florida snow bird. Still racing sports cars. When the weather up north gets cold, we race our way to Florida for the winter season. In the spring, we start racing up north again. Manage to get some fishing and tennis in as well."

Alan A. Pollock reported in June: "Son Matthew is 21 (decided to go to Harvard despite my protestations!) and is currently at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow for the summer. Son Zach is 15 and playing JV lacrosse (defense). Pat is still in nursing, and I'm still enjoying practice of infectious diseases."

Jot Ross updates: "Three weddings within the past year; daughter Wendy last July; stepson Dan in February; and daughter Heidi this past May. Although nearly destitute after these events, we are delighted that all five children are married to great spouses. Our three grandsons, Brennan (4), Evan (2), and Will (8 months) are a joy. If they only lived closer! I am recovering quickly from recent prostrate cancer surgery. This a work in progress, however, as I will begin additional therapy soon. Gentlemen, don't forget your annual exam!"

Thomas B. Sides updated this summer: "Became a grandfather on March 1 as son Trevor and his wife had a son, born in Hartford, CT. Daughter Brooke is working as a probation officer in Great Barrington, MA. Daughter Laura just completed her senior year with School Year Abroad (SYA) in Italy and got back just in time for her graduation from Kent School. She is headed for Hamilton in the fall."

Richard Spear reports: "After 22 years of high school teaching in Maine, I am retiring to pursue other options."

Richard J. Taylor writes: "Have managed to get two of the whelps off to college. Carolyn at Brown and Philip at Cal-San Diego. Third child, Niki, ranked #11 in the state in singles tennis—maybe she'll get a scholarship! I can always hope."

Gary Towle is "still working at Lodi Memorial Hospital in the emergency room. I have three children in college."



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

Walter Abernathy writes: "Daughter Lauren Abernathy '00 married Brian Fitzgerald '99 in the Mosely Chapel at Governor Dummer Academy. Dick Anderson and Paul Gauron were in attendance along with a large contingent of '99 and '00 graduates."

Marc David Block writes: "After over 10 years of running my own consulting business, I am looking to make some changes. Would any of you be willing to have a conversation with me concerning this transition? If so, phone 212-222-9644 or e-mail mdbprime@aol.com. Thanks."

Louis B. Briasco updates: "Michael Bruno, the luggage store I opened in San Francisco in 1982 had its 21st anniversary last April. And, in the last 14 months, I've sold over 500 picture frames of my photography—admittedly, all moderately priced and all of one subject, the vintage trains and trolleys of the San Francisco Municipal Railway's historic 'F' line. Please stop in and say hello if you're in the city. P.S., bring dog treats!"

Hans Gerson updates: "Since 2000, now president and CEO of Amsterdam Port

Authority. This involves much more travel, also to the States. Became good friends with port directors in Boston and Halifax. Just a matter of time before I set foot again in Brunswick—after 36 years!"

Michael Guignard is "retired."

Hylan Hubbard wrote in the spring: "Chris and I are enjoying our second year in Florida. Our son is with the National Urban League in NYC. Our daughter is living in Jamaica (she got it right)! My young insurance company and managing general agency are thriving. If anyone wants to make a wise investment in an urbanoriented company, let me know. We don't miss the snow!"

Charlie Musco "finished 2002 with a fascinating trip to Thailand and Angkor Wat in Cambodia. Will make it to Brunswick soon!"

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

"Magellan Heath Services, Inc. announced that it has named **Jeff D. Emerson** as chief information officer. In this role, he will be responsible for all aspects of the company's information technology strategy and operations. Jeff joins Magellan with over 30 years of professional experience that includes senior leadership positions in both information technology and health care management and operations. He most recently served as president of CIGNA Healthcare's Mid-Atlantic region." *From a New York, NY Women's Financial Network Online article, March 21, 2003.*

Bruce Fulton was "appointed in July 2002 to the Young-Bin Min Chair in Korean Literature and Literary Translation, Department of Asian Studies, University of British Columbia."

John Holmes reports: "Been on the new Divorce Diet and have lost 105 pounds at \$1,000 a pound, and am feeling much lighter now. Note change of address to 8 Gable Road, New City, NY 10956. All friends are now welcome."

Jeff Jacobs updates: "Cathy '95 and I are living in West Bath, ME. I'm working for the Navy as an engineer. Cathy is working for DOD as well."



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

J. Duke Albanese reported in June: "Times are interesting for our family. In March, I

retired from my position as Commissioner of Education after staying on to help Governor Baldacci with his transition. After 20 years in the superintendent's office and seven years as commissioner, it's time to write the next chapter. On June 28, we have a special event at Bowdoin as Nancy and I watch proudly as our daughter, **Kelsey '95**, celebrates her wedding. The College has been extraordinary as we planned this most memorable day."

Edward Good is "finishing six years back in Lake Placid as head of Northwood School. Judi is coordinator of mediation services for Essex County. Jeffrey lives in Kennebunk, ME and will be married in October. Kristin lives in Charlestown, MA and works at the Pike School in Hanover, MA. I enjoy working with Steve Reed '69 and Erl Hardy '70, who testament Bowdoin so well."

George E. Griggs III wrote last spring: "My son, Ian ('09?) and I had the good fortune to see much of this season's Bowdoin women's hockey schedule. Congratulations on a great season (23-2-3, third at the NCAA's) to Coach Michele Amidon (AHCA's Women's DIII Coach of the Year), All-Americans (Shelly Chessie '03, Emily McKissock '03, and Beth Muir '03) and the entire team. Your academic and athletic excellence are what amateur sports are all about!"

Nick Tsapatsaris writes: "Son, Peter '00, just graduated from Columbia Law School. Son, Raiff, will attend Bowdoin in the fall. Looking for inspiration from Hawthorne and Longfellow enroute to writing the next Great American Novel."



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

Robert L. Bassett reports: "Sarah and Tim are growing up good kids. Marilyn is getting a masters of public health from Johns Hopkins. Am serving mankind in a way that feels good."

David J. Bradshaw "enjoyed a telephone call from Cliff Webster, who called to remind me about alumni contribution. The family continues to be healthy, with wife Leslie '80 enjoying her teaching of French and Spanish at The Asheville School, son Nathan playing basketball and running cross country and track, and son Andrew playing basketball and baseball and running cross country. I have been fortunate to win another Mellon Fellowship, and I shall have the next year free from teaching duties at Warren Wilson College

so that I might conduct research on five nineteenth-century figures who wrote rather compelling spiritual autobiographies. Bless the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation: this will be the fourth time Mellon folks have funded my research."

Mark Detering reports: "We've had a busy spring with Ryan graduating from Springfield College in May as a sport management major. He's now in Orlando, Florida serving a yearlong internship with Wide World of Sports-Disney Golf as an assistant to the tournament director. Meghan graduated from Nashua high in June and will join the Class of 2007 at Bowdoin! Cindy continues to work in special education, play competitive tennis, and market her handcrafted scarves. We look forward to returning to campus!"

Dale Flora and his wife, Lenna, "moved to Apex, NC (Raleigh area) last year, where we will retire some day. Opened a new office for First Command Financial Planning, where we continue to serve our military and former military families."

Tom Garabedian reported in June: Our oldest son, Deran, is completing master's studies at the University of London. Middle son, Bey, has completed his sophomore year at University of Virginia and is transferring to the Wharton School for his final two undergraduate years."

"The Franklin (MA) Rotary Club has named Daniel Gilmore as its 'Citizen of the Year' for his contributions to the community. A founding partner and the president of the law firm of Gilmore, Rees, Carlson & Cataldo, Gilmore's practice focuses on estate law, tax planning and on representing family businesses. Active in town affairs, he was a member of Franklin's Town Counsel from 1981 to 1987, serving as chairman 1984 to 1987. Also interested in education, he was a member of the Franklin School Committee from 1987-1990 and served on the board of trustees of Dean College from 1989 to 1990. A former member of the Franklin Historical Commission and chairman of the town administrator search committee, he also served as Franklin's representative to the Metropolitan Area Planning Council. A strong supporter of local sports, Daniel has been a football coach on both the high school and college level. A former member of the Franklin Recreation Committee, he continues to support numerous youth sports programs." From a Milford, MA Daily News Sunday article, June 1, 2003.

Tom Harrison says: "It's hard to believe that my youngest just turned 20! She (Becky) just finished her sophomore year at Liberty University, majoring in psychology with a minor in sign language. My middle son, Andy, is teaching first grade next year, his fourth of teaching. My oldest son, Josh, just celebrated his first anniversary."

"United Homesteading Assistance Board executive director **Andrew Reicher** received a special citation from the American Institute of Architects (AIA) at the organization's 136th annual meeting on June 24. He received the award on behalf of UHAB for the agency's work preserving affordable housing in New York through the creation of tenant-owned, low-income corporations." *From an Urban Homesteading Assistance Board news release, July 21, 2003.*

Brian Rosso and his wife, Tina, owners of Allen Collins clothiers in West Hartford, CT, were the subject of a Hartford Courant article this past summer, titled "Retail Keeps Tina and Brian Hopping, and Together," which focused on their careers and life together. *From a Hartford, CT* Hartford Courant article, *June 22, 2003.*

"Dr. Edward Schuster, a well-known cardiologist associated with Cardiology Associates of Fairfield County in Stamford (CT)," was the speaker at the New Canaan Senior Men's Club in April. He presented a talk called "How to Live to Be 100." Edward "is a diplomate of the National Board of Medical Examiners and a fellow of the American College of Cardiology, the American Federation for Clinical Research, and the American Heart Association. During his career, he has made presentations to and participated in numerous professional conferences related to cardiology and has written many articles on the subject." *From a New Canaan, CT* New Canaan Advertiser *article, April 24, 2003.*

"Bangor (ME) attorney **John A. Woodcock, Jr.** took the oath of office in June as Bangor's newest U.S. District Court judge surrounded by family, friends, and members of the federal bench. A graduate of the University of Maine Law School, he earned a master's degree from the London School of Economics. He has served on several boards of directors, and was a partner in a local law firm for many years." *From a Bangor, ME* Bangor Daily News *article, June 28, 2003.*



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

"After more than 35 years at South Portland High School, math teacher **John Brunette** is taking the love of his subject matter to the next level, leaving the school to become a full-time professor at the University of Southern Maine. John, a Portland native





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PROFILE

Dwight Wilson '73 Friends School Headmaster

Former general secretary of the US/Canadian Quaker denomination by Sara Bodnar '03

Dwight Wilson's '73 appointment as general secretary of Quakers in the United States and Canada made him the only African-American in U.S. History to have led a 99% European American denomination. When Dwight attended his first meeting of the Quaker Friends Congregation thirty-four years ago, he knew he was home. Dwight became a Baptist minister at age 17. During his second year at Bangor Theological Seminary, a committee from Durham Maine Friends Meeting asked him if he would apply to be their pastor. Dwight accepted the invitation, and after he walked into the meeting, he was both surprised and delighted with what he discovered. Women and children were allowed to sit in the pulpit,



Dwight Wilson '73 addresses a multicultural summer enrichment program held at Friends School, Detroit.

and periodic strings of silence enabled Dwight to gather his thoughts. After the meeting's completion, Dwight overheard two women describing their signs for a peace demonstration. "I became a conscientious objector to all forms of violence before I ever met one; it was as though I had invented it," said Dwight. "And then to find myself in the midst of a community where everyone was a conscientious objector, was wonderful."

Dwight transferred to Bowdoin three years later and continued to pastor the Durham congregation. Three years following his graduation from Bowdoin, Dwight applied to be the general secretary (the leader) of the original grouping of Quakers in the United States and Canada. "I was applying for the top position at age 27," Dwight said. "When I sent my resume in, I thought I would be easily dismissed." Dwight was shocked after he made it to the final group selected, and was completely stunned when he was offered the position. "Why did you choose me?" he asked when the clerk of the search committee called. "Because of your spirituality," the clerk answered. "But you never asked me any questions about my spirituality," Dwight said. "That's how we know about it," the clerk replied.

During his two terms Dwight traveled all over the United States and Canada. He gave speeches at annual, quarterly, and regional gatherings, and also met with small groups that were isolated from the main stream of Friends. "It was a demanding job," Dwight remembered. While he was serving as general secretary, *Christian Century Magazine* selected Dwight as one of the country's most influential religious leaders. Jesse Jackson was the only other African-American leader featured in the article. "I sure didn't think I had that much influence back then," Dwight humbly remarked. "To put me in with Jesse Jackson, I was pleased."

This past fall Dwight made another mark in history. He became the first African-American to lead Friends School of Detroit, an institution that has celebrated diversity throughout its 37-year long history. Dwight is the only African-American male to head one of North America's 80 Friends Schools. He now works with children whose ages range from three to 14 years. He has had extensive experience with children, as both a father of four and as a leader of various programs promoting educational advancement for teachers of color and financially disadvantaged children.

"I'm first a father," Dwight said. "If I walk out of the lobby in the morning, I want to get stopped and hugged by three to five kids who are different genders and different races." Dwight's daily agenda includes visits to each of the school's 11 classrooms and reading to an assortment of age groups. "I took an 18 thousand dollar cut to come here [Friends School] because it's clear to me this is where the spirit wanted me to go," Dwight said. "Even while I was at Bowdoin, my choices have always been about service to others. I don't regret any of that." with a doctorate in differential geometry, has been teaching at USM part time in recent years while keeping his full-time job at the high school." *From a Scarborough, ME* Scarborough Current *article, April 17, 2003.*

Alan Christenfeld "enjoyed very much attending the 30th reunion last May, and have been re-experiencing my college days by attending the Bowdoin Alumni College, which I commend to all as a fabulous experience. I continue to practice finance law at Clifford Chance's New York office. I have also become a member of the Fourth Estate, as I have been writing the New York Law Journal's bi-monthly column on secured transactions for the past six years. Since I hung up my hockey skates a few seasons ago, my athletic activities have been limited to racket sports-tennis, squash, and paddle. I'm still quicker than most of my contemporaries who are still working, but I can't touch many of my club's wily old geezers who have retired. A challenge I look forward to in my dotage, I suppose."

Francesco Compagnone reports: "Companions of Health thrives in Wendell, MA. Open to all who seek to get healthier."

Nancy Moulton Elliott reports: "Glenn, Hope, James, and I will be living new Basel, Switzerland from August 2003-August 2004. Glenn has been selected for a Fulbright exchange program—our address will be: CH 4118 Rodersdorf, Switzerland. We will trade houses and cars with the Swiss teacher coming to teach in Old Lyme. Exciting! Reunion was fun—good to see old friends and talk."

Joseph H. Garaventa reports: "Enjoying life in Washington, D.C., where I have been working as an editor at the *Washington Post* for four years."

Tod Lawrence writes: "We recently moved to the Cleveland area. Last July (2002) I became the head of the Watson Wyatt Company offices in Ohio. My oldest daughter, Samantha, just completed her first year at Kenyon College.

Kevin Tierney updates: "I left UNUM Corp. several years ago after 23 years in its legal department, the last eight of which as senior vice president and general counsel. I am now focusing my professional efforts on serving as an arbitrator and mediator of commercial disputes, principally in the insurance and reinsurance area."

Eric Weis wrote last spring: "It has been a good year for our family. Son, Josh, is well on his way to graduating high school, gold medallist in wrestling at The Hyde School. Daughter, Sarah, enters a new Schechter high school next fall. Wife, Fern, is teaching French in middle school. I've started a new business, and I am traveling around in a new Honda Pilot."

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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 Planned Giving Agent: Joseph J. Leghorn

Marie Anderson Eagle writes: "We live on wonderful Cape Cod. I continue to enjoy working with adolescents after 26 years as a guidance counselor, 16 of those years as a guidance director. This year, I received the Administrative Award from the Massachusetts School Counselors Association. My son, Adam, is a junior in high school, and husband, Jeff, is a psychologist and consultant for psychiatric hospitals. We visit Maine on vacations."

James Lyons wrote in May: "Our older son, Ted, graduated from St. Albans School in DC in June '02 and was a freshman at Bowdoin along with Spiros Droggitis' and Tim Woodcock's daughters. Steve Gifford's daughter will be a freshman at Bowdoin (this) year."

"Gary Marhar, M.D., of Cincinnati, has been inducted as a Fellow in the American College of Radiology. The induction took place at a formal convocation ceremony during the ACR's annual meeting in Washington, D.C. He is affiliated with Fort Hamilton Hospital in Hamilton, Ohio. Fellowship is one of the highest honors conferred by the ACR. While all ACR members are expected to maintain high standards, only about 10 percent of the members are selected for ACR Fellowship. Nominees are considered based on their service to organized medicine, their significant accomplishments in scientific or clinical research in the fields of radiology, radiation oncology or medical physics, their exemplary performance as a teacher, and their outstanding reputation among colleagues and the local community." From an American College of Radiology news release, May 21, 2003.

Noel Webb write: "Relaxed at 51. Wow, old. Who cares? Released a third CD this year as a smooth jazz violinist: www.noelwebb.com. I get to stay home with my family quite a bit as I write music for trailers and films: Red Dragon; 2 Fast, 2 Furious; Scorpion King. Keeping a teenage girl on track and an eight-year-old girl excited about life is my charge. I'm loving it."

Paul Weinberg reports: "Over the last several years, I have continued to be involved at the hospital by serving as director of the critical care units. Now, I've been shifted to become chairman of the hospital's Department of Medicine."

David P. Wheeler updates: "Thrilled my eldest daughter, Perrin, will be joining the Bowdoin Class of 2007. Recently named

vice chairman of Credit Suisse First Boston. Still in London after 20 years."



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

Lynn M. Gelzheiser is a professor at The State University of New York, Albany.

"The Unitarian Universalist Congregation of the Upper Valley has hired the Rev. Bruce Johnson as its new minister. He is returning to Vermont after spending the last 15 years in ministries in Michigan, Illinois, and Indiana. He began his ministry in 1983 in Rutland, VT, and will start his Norwich ministry in August." From a West Lebanon, NH Valley News article, April 25, 2003

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

Sprague Ackley writes: "Continue to enjoy living in the south of France with my wife Anna and son (15 months). Come by for a visit and a glass of wine by the vines!"

David B. Barker, Jr. wrote in June: "Lynne and I have enjoyed Bowdoin this year spending time on campus and watching the Bowdoin lacrosse team and visiting our son, Ford. Ford finished his first year as a Polar Bear and enjoyed playing in a Bowdoin lacrosse uniform. His roommate, Carter Thomas, has Bowdoin Class of 1976 ties. His uncle is Bill Clark! I will again join other Bowdoin lacrosse alum as we defend our title at the Vail Lacrosse Shootout in early July. Eight lacrosse players from the Class of 1976 will be playing. This adventure, thanks to Mal Gould, will be supported by old teammates, Tom Tsagarakis, Ken Hollis, Bill Janes, Bill Clark, John Erickson, and David Hansel. Great spirit from the Class of '76. It will be fun. Go Polar Bears! Lynne is enjoying her coaching, dormitory head duties, and Spanish teaching at St. Mark's School in Southborough, MA. She will be studying at Middlebury this summer on her way to obtaining her master's in Spanish. Our daughter, Abby, will be a senior at Wellesley College, and will be entering the job market next summer after her lacrosse season and graduation."

Brett Buckley briefs: "Daughter, Micki, finished first year at University of Colorado; daughter, Rian is driving; house recently remodeled; can anybody spare a dime?"

Larry Carlson reports: "My daughter,

Elizabeth '03, graduated from Bowdoin."

Jeff McCallum wrote in June: "Spent most of the winter in hockey rinks coaching our 13-year-old, David McCallum. Our oldest, Scott, is a freshman in high school. Other Bowdoin friends from our class in Philadelphia include Nancy Collins and Dave Larsson.'

Vincent T. Muscarella writes: "I am again running for reelection to the Nassau County legislature with Tom DeMaria serving as my campaign chairman. Daughter Elizabeth enters Brown University's Class of '07 in September. Her mother, Diane Gilpen Muscarella (Wellsley '77), and I couldn't be more proud of her."

Jeffrey Oppenheim wrote in the spring: "We enjoyed a great visit from Eric Nilsson and family last summer (2002). His sons Cory and Byron are tall, athletic, and handsome young men. The Nilssons dominated a game of basketball on a court overlooking Vineyard Sound. I was honored to be an usher at Tom Griffin's wedding in August (2002) in Wellesley, MA. His wife, Kathy, is a great find. We enjoyed seeing Mary and Dan Harrigan, who drove from northern Maine to celebrate with Tom. Best wishes to all my classmates."

Jose L. Ribas updated last spring: "Still hanging on at the museum. Son, Gabe, was drafted by the San Diego Padres in the 14th round of the June 2002 draft. Look for him pitching in some Minor League club near you—probably the Indiana Wizards this summer. Look forward to receiving goddaughter Megan Orians Swann's entering Class 2007, and the big Rodriguez/Kanatella wedding in July."

Henderson Wiltshire is "enjoying retirement. Sharen, my wife, will be pursing her master's degree while continuing to work in information technologies. Ashley (14) will be in high school in the fall. Jared (10) and Dalmar (8) are doing fantastic in elementary school."



The Bowdoin Lacrosse players from the Class of 1976 were very well represented at the 2003 Vail Shootout over the July 4th weekend. Eight of the nine seniors from the 1976 team made the trip and were supported on the sidelines by Suzi Sillcox Repko. (L to r): John Erickson, Ken Hollis, Bill Janes, Tom Tsagarakis, Susan Sillcox Repko, Dave Barker, Malcolm Gauld, Bill Clark, and Dave Hansel.

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

Merrill Beckett reports: "Textbook business is beautiful chaos. Am looking forward to a week at the West Branch where moose and brook trout, and maybe the black fly, will be dominant. The teenagers aren't so sure, but the generator service is a big plus—8:00-10:00 PM only. I first fished at the camp with my dad, George Beckett '28 and his friend Donovan Dean Lancaster '27."

Will Lund "has been reappointed as director of the state (Maine) Office of Consumer Credit Regulation. He has served as the agency's director since 1987. The agency educates consumers about their rights and responsibilities under state law and works to develop sound consumer credit practices. It regulates creditors, pawnshops, rent-to-own stores, mortgage companies, loan arrangers, and credit bureaus. Will is a graduate of the University of Maine School of Law." *From an Augusta, ME* Kennebec Journal *article, June 7*, 2003.

Glenn "Ebo" Perry reports: "All the Perrys are in fine form here on Thistle Lane. Enjoyed our 25th last year, and always glad to hear from other classic pluggers and functional illiterates. Someone tell **Jim Small** I got the alumni fund gift in with *weeks* to spare."

David Soucy, "an attorney from Fort Kent (Maine), was named director of the Maine Bureau of Parks and Lands by Commissioner Patrick McGowan of the Maine Department of Conservation, the bureau's parent company. Governor John Baldacci praised David's outdoors background, saying, 'David...speaks the language, has canoed the waters and hiked the forests' of the St. John Valley. 'The Bureau of Parks and Lands will benefit greatly from his insight, passion, and dedication,' the governor said." *From a Millinocket, ME* Katahdin Times *article, July 22, 2003*.

Laurie Scheiner Whitehouse reported in the spring: "I've been living in St. Louis, MO for 20 years and working as a special education teacher at a local high school. I just had my second child 15 months ago— I never expected I'd still be changing diapers at 48! Although they keep us tired, I believe they're keeping us young, too!"



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

Dan Ahern is "still enjoying life in 'The

Rocket City'—beautiful Huntsville, Alabama. Made full colonel in the Army Reserve this summer also, so all is well with Lisa and me here in the Heart of Dixie. Sorry we missed y'all at the 25th—just couldn't get away."

Mark Brooks is "working in Ft. Worth, Texas with Renaissance Hotels and celebrating 25 years with Marriott International. Still opening hotels and restaurants. Sailing less now with three children (7, 4, 2)."

Reed Bunzel reports: "Unfortunately, I was unable to make it to our 25th reunion, as I had planned. My daughter's high school graduation was changed to that same weekend, and I couldn't be in two places at once. Will try to make it to the next one. Also, by the time you read this Diana and I will have moved to our house on the shore of Fish Bay on the island of St. John in the U.S. Virgin Islands. I'm still editor-in-chief for Streamline Publishing, and trying to slip in some sailing and scuba when I'm not staring at the water over the top of my computer. Polar Bears are always welcome."

Gregg Fasulo writes: "A great 25th reunion! Click to seeing well preserved friends."

For news of Adam Hubley, see Alison Cross Hubley '79.

Oton "Tony" Iskarpatyoti is "currently working as managing director and CIO of a fund investing in emerging markets. Just celebrated 25th wedding anniversary with wife Lale and three kids, Jason (17), Troy (13), and Niki (11)."

Bill Kaylor reports: "Daughter, Caroline, hopes to be in the Bowdoin Class of 2009."

Tom Keating wrote in the spring: "Still practicing oncology in Brunswick. It has been great living so close to Bowdoin; my children have grown up on campus. My wife, Lynn, has a private practice in psychiatry here in town. My daughter, Katie, is 15 and finishing her freshman year at Brunswick High School. My twin sons, Brendon and Ryan, are 12 years old. I'm presently in the masters degree program at the Muskie School at USM in health policy and management. Lots of Bowdoin alums in the medical community here."

Jonathan W. Marvin wrote in June: "Except for the fact that the winter was long and spring never came, we continue to enjoy New Hampshire. My oldest entered his teenage years but, so far, so good. I continue to run a fair number of road races when I am not coaching travel soccer. The U-13 boys team I coach won the state championship for the second year in a row. Lastly, to prove you are never too old for new things, I just got my scuba certification."

Hollis Rafkin-Sax writes: "**Ben** and I enjoyed seeing all of you Friday at the 25th! Sorry we had to leave early for a family event and didn't get to continue the

celebration through the rest of the weekend. It was wonderful reconnecting with old friends and new. Our oldest son, Matt, just finished his freshman year at Northwestern University—it seems like only yesterday that we were beginning our four-year journey through Bowdoin. Our youngest son, Sam, is beginning junior year and maybe Bowdoin will be on his radar screen. Best wishes and warmest memories to all '78 classmates."

Frank G. Shechtman says: "Our 25th reunion was outstanding. It was great for us to introduce the College and Maine to our children. Personally, my blood pressure probably dropped 10 points. Hope the turnout for the 30th is even better. Many thanks to all who organized the events and **Marla** '80 and I only wish we could've spent more time with our Bowdoin friends. We'll be back soon. Especially for Marla's 25th."

John Studzinski, "a 20-year veteran of Morgan Stanley, has been recruited to cohead HSBC's investment banking business. He has a degree in sociology and biology as well as an MBA from the University of Chicago. He joined Morgan Stanley in 1980, and moved to London four years later as vice-president of its European mergers and acquisitions business. Renowned as a dealmaker, he most recently became vicechairman of Morgan Stanley International. He has a broad range of charity interests and is chairman of Business Action against Homelessness, as well as being a trustee of the Tate Gallery." From a London, England Times article, April 17, 2003.



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

For news of **AKM Adam**, see **Margaret Bamforth Adam '79**.

Joan Benoit Samuelson was the commencement speaker at Lasell College in Newton, MA. The "two-time Boston Marathon champ and Olympic gold medallist returned to competitive indoor racing last spring after a 20-year hiatus and won the 3,000-meter run at the USA Track & Field Masters Indoor Championships in Boston." From a Waltham, MA Daily News Tribune article, April 22, 2003.

Alison Cross Hubley "just returned from 25th Bowdoin reunion for husband Adam '78. It was really fun, and I encourage everyone in Class of '79 to make the effort to attend our 25th! I am busy teaching third grade, church activities, and

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tutoring Sudanese refugees. Adam teaches multimedia and social studies at Old Saybrook High School. Daughter Stephanie just returned from seven months as a student at the University of Dar es Salaam in Tanzania, East Africa, where she enjoyed speaking Swahili and teaching English to 80 kids in a class! In fall, she returns to New York University in Manhattan for senior year."

"Allina Hospitals & Clinics announced Mark Harrison as the organization's chief financial officer. He comes to Allina from his position as founder and principal of Shattuck Hammond Partners, an independent, full service investment bank with health care organizations, middle market companies, and specialty not-forprofit institution clients with offices located in New York. Atlanta. San Francisco. and Chicago. He established the firm's San Francisco office in 1993, and has led Shattuck Hammond's growth and expansion of services to health care clients throughout the western United States." From a New York, NY Pinnacor NewsAlert.com news release, July 14, 2003.

Artist **Danielle Mailer** opened a new gallery, "The Danielle Mailer Gallery, a welcoming and cozy space showcasing her artwork, in an historic mill building at 331 Sharon-Goshen Turnpike in Goshen, CT. For further information, call 1-800-960-8919." *From a New Milford, CT* Litchfield County Times *article, July 4, 2003.*

Leslie Prioleau McGrath writes: "For someone who's never left New England, I certainly haven't been in touch much. I'm a poet and artist's model, living near Mystic, CT. Hoping to get to our 25th."

Scott Mills reports: "Children rapidly approaching the college years. Heidi will be a senior this year at Brunswick High School and Peter a junior. Elizabeth and Leila will attend the junior high in grades 8 and 6 respectively. Have enjoyed watching them play outstanding seasons in both soccer and lacrosse."

Andy Selinger wrote last spring: "Busy at work and at home. Oldest daughter is a freshman at Miss Porters. Son at Renbrook and Scott is in third grade, becoming a soccer maven. Developing good quality management programs in Prohealth Physicians—longest primary care group in New England. Seeing lots of patients. Karen is contributing to the local board of education and PTA. Looking forward to the reunion of '04 and the alumni run."

Michael Sharon reports: "With a son (10) and a daughter (8), life couldn't be much more interesting for my wife, Lisa, and me. We recently returned from an enjoyable trip to Oaxaca, Mexico. My immigration law practice continues to thrive (www.visaskk.com). Wed plan on

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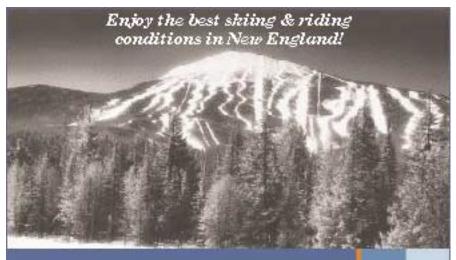
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visiting Bowdoin in October."

Lisa Tessler writes: "As of August 1, I have begun a new position at Northeastern University School of Law, where I will be overseeing the alumni/ae relations program and working closely with the advancement team for the University in furthering the goals of their Leadership Campaign."

Michael Wayne Walker is "enjoying the work with BASIC. Trying to recruit the 15and 17-year-old in my home currently. Still enthusiastic about life and living!"



Class Secretary: Deborah Jensen Barker, 20 Adams Ave., Short Hills, NJ 07078 Class Agents: Elizabeth J. Austin and Amy H. Woodhouse Planned Giving Agent: Deborah Jensen Barker

Lucy Crocker Abisalih writes:

"Congratulations to the College leadership for hurdling Bowdoin into the 21st century with recent diversity initiatives including the Baldwin Center. After meeting with administration and students involved (and impacted), I am deeply impressed by the forward thinking that has brought this positive change about. I am once again proud of Bowdoin, impressed by the emerging and thoughtful implementation of the program and filled with hope for the future. These are opportunities that a small liberal arts college can seize. Kudos and thanks."

"Former state legislator **Mark Lawrence** has been selected to fill the vacancy as York County (ME) district attorney. A Kittery native, Mark is not a newcomer to politics. He was a Maine state legislator for 12 years, elected first in 1988 as a representative, then in 1992 as a state senator, serving four years as Senate president." *From a York, ME* York Weekly *article, March 26, 2003.*

"The product development company, PTC, announced that it has named **Neil Moses** as executive vice president and chief financial officer. He joins PTC from Axcelis Technologies, a semiconductor equipment manufacturing company where he has served as chief financial officer for the past three years. In his new role at PTC, he is responsible for the worldwide finance organization, as well as business development and investor relations. He holds a masters degree in business administration from the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration at Dartmouth College." *From a New York* CBS Marketwatch *news release, June 9, 2003.*

Mary "Beth" Wilson is "still living in Midcoast Maine with Andrew (14) and Kristen (12). Life is busy with two teenagers! I have recently taken up woodworking, women's pick-up ice hockey, and violin lessons. Mid-life does not mean slowing down!" *See accompanying photo.*

Leslie White Bradshaw writes: "We are generally fine here in Swannanoa, NC, where we have been for 21 years. Andrew will be in 8th grade. He's into sports (cross country, basketball, and baseball) and recently performed 'Sweet Home Alabama' at a school talent show, apparently quite successfully. Nathan will be a senior at Ashville School, where I also teach. He had a very busy junior year with sports and many other clubs and activities as well as the social scene. He's looking to go to Davidson. We'll keep our fingers crossed. It's hard to believe. My teaching continues to be very demanding but generally enjoyable. David '72 is looking forward to sabbatical leave next year. He'll take good care of all of us while he does his research."



Beth Wilson '80 (in Bowdoin jersey) had a successful season playing defense in the Midcoast Recreation Center Women's Hockey League in Rockport, ME last year. "Two seasons ago, we were mostly beginners," Beth says. "I was a field hockey convert who barely skated backwards. Our new rink is wonderful, and now I can fairly comfortably skate backwards with some speed. It has been a fun group of all ages, lots of laughs, and we don't keep score!"



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

Bradford P. Egan "has joined Plymouth Savings Bank as senior vice president/ commercial consumer lending. Prior to joining Plymouth Savings Bank, Brad served as senior vice president and Cape Cod regional director at Rockland Trust Company. He also spent nine years with BankBoston as a vice president/director." *From a Plymouth Savings Bank news release*, July 30, 2003.

Daniel Martinez reports: "I am well into the second year of my assignment as deputy economic counselor at U.S. Embassy Manila. Major lifestyle changes since I saw most of you at our 20th. Carolina Gabaloon, a lawyer from Caracas, Venezuela, and I were married in December 2001, and we had our first child, Julianna, in November 2002. We are enjoying married life and parenthood out here in the tropics and invite one and all to visit."

Dave McMillan "spent a peaceful week with family (wife, 3.4 kids) at a Wells Beach cottage, where Ted Williams often used to stay—if he gets cloned, maybe he can stay there again some time."

Hilles Edman Smith reports: "My family and I remain ensconced in Walnut Creek, CA. I've turned my hobby of playing tennis into a paying vocation at a local tennis and swim club."

Edie Smith, executive director of the Portland-based Eaton Peabody Consulting group was announced in July as the campaign manager for Casinos No!, the opposition group to bringing gaming casinos to Maine. From a Biddeford, ME Journal Tribune article, July 16, 2003.

Jordan Van Voast reports: "Pema Karpo Van Voast, our daughter, was born to JVV and Tenzin Upel on March 3, 2003. May all children receive a good education."

Betsy Frazier Youngman is "still living and teaching in Phoenix, Arizona. Traveled to the South Pole in December 2002 with ITASE, International Trans-Antarctic Scientific Expedition."

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Class Secretary: CDR David F. Bean, 810 Balboa Ave., Coronado, CA 92118 Class Agents: Mark H. Luz and John A. Miklus

Margaret Bamforth Adam "graduated with a masters degree in theology from Seabury Western Theological Seminary, where AKMA '79 teaches. Will probably seek a doctorate eventually. Oldest son, Nate, is sophomore at Eastman School of Music. Si and Pippa continue to thrive. AKMA keeps teaching at Seabury, helping in churches, writing, and lecturing—especially on technology, theology, and education."

Dave Bean updates: "On 05 June '03, while underway on USS Nimitz (CVN 68) and in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom, I turned command of the HS-6 Indians over to my XO, CDR Bob Lineberry. Several weeks later, my family and I arrived at Offutt Air Base in Omaha (NB), where I reported for duty with the National Airborne Operations Center (NAOC). NAOC is a mobile, survivable airborne command and control post used by the National Command Authorities to maintain command of US military forces. I was selected in May '03 for promotion to Captain in fiscal year '04. However, because I am quite junior in that selection group, I won't actually 'wear' the rank until next summer. Hence, I will carry the CDR title for another year or so."

Sarah Bronson is "still working as executive director of Riding To The Top,

class news

based in Windham and at Pineland Farms in New Gloucester (ME). Have had the pleasure of working with several Bowdoin students who have volunteered at Bowdoin."

Shannon Carson Dexter is "loving life in Tucson, AZ. Have been in private practice as a therapist and substance abuse counselor for (eegads) 15 years. My husband, Skip, supervises a juvenile violent offenders program at a detention center. Our son, William, just turned 16 and is, thank God, much more sensible than either of us were at that age! I seem to have lost track of almost all Bowdoinites. Would welcome a emails from old friends! shannondexter@msn.com."

David Emerson was the subject of a newspaper article last spring titled, "A Bitter Pill to Swallow: David Emerson beat back his cancer with unconventional therapies. Then he took on the health system that abandoned him in his fight." From a Cleveland, OH Plain Dealer article, April 13, 2003.

Tasha van der Linde Irving writes: "Irv and I now have four daughters: Starling (8), Rein (6), K. Leigh (4), and Willow (1). My time is divided between being with my family, teaching, piano, and acting as principal of the independent elementary school I founded four years ago."

Heather Holmes Floyd wrote in June: "Our three children (11, 8, 6), my husband, and I are spending another summer close to Bowdoin, out on Mere Point, Bethany Holmes Frank '79 will be there also with her two children (13, 11). Our father, Herbie Holmes '52, suffered a massive stroke in March. He is not walking but we're confident he will be by the fall! Saw Nan Donlin, her husband and two children (9 and 11) on their recent trip to Boston."

Christopher Kraus reports: "Highlight of my criminal defense work last year in Ohio was representing a person born in Brunswick, Maine in 1979, arrested while attending a Phish concert in Cincinnati in 2003. Things worked out for everyone involved!"

Shari Michelson Wilson wrote in June: "it has been a fun spring. T-ball with Amelia (6), soccer with Brian $(8^{1}/_{2})$ and lots of fun church-related activities combined with my public health refugee work has kept me busy. In April, I had the chance for a quick visit with Barb Russell Brunelle, who is busy teaching in New Hampshire. In May, Terry Trow, who was in Seattle for a thoracic conference, spent the afternoon with us. My family enjoyed sharing fondue, soccer, baseball, and even a game of Sorry with him. Seeing these special friends made me realize what a blessing Bowdoin has been, and continues to be, in my life."

Edward Poole reports: "I am continuing to practice energy deregulation law (more like reregulation in California) and still live in San Francisco. I miss my biannual visits to the campus after resigning from the BASIC advisory board and Alumni Council, but continue to interview great students for admission "

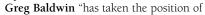
Bob Rowland writes: "Our son. Austin Lee, was born November 9, 2002, 8 pounds, 5 ounces, 21 inches long. Holly has serious complications, but is doing much better now. Austin was born with a full head of hair (dad is jealous). We moved into our new home three months before the birth. The house took over two years to complete, with every delay imaginable, but we love the end result."

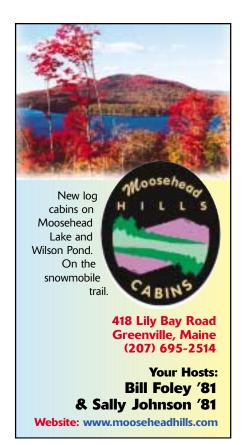
Melissa E. Weinman Jagosh announces: "Jeff and I are now proud parents of Lela, born to us in February of this year. Also completed a portrait of retiring Puget Sound president, Susan Resneck Pierce P'94."

REUNIX

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

Chris Abbruzzese and Kathy Ault-Abbruzzese wrote last spring: "Looking forward to reunion. Daughter, Kelsey, was accepted to Bowdoin Class of 2007!"





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chairman of the board of directors of the Baxa Corporation, in addition to his role as chief executive officer. He joined Baxa as senior vice president for worldwide sales and marketing in 1993, and was promoted to president in 1998. He holds an MBA from Boston University." *From a New York*, *NY* Women's Financial Network Online *article, May* 6, 2003.

Bob Burchard wrote in the spring: "Mary Ellen and I were blessed with the birth of our second child, Sadie, on February 4, 2003. She joins three-year-old Abigail, who is a great little kid and role model for her sister. We are still residing in Canton, MA and I am still working with brother **Bill '79** in Norwood, MA. I hope to see many classmates at our 20th reunion, which is probably old news by this printing. I'm sure we had a great time!"

Howard Courtemanche reports: "All is well in Rowayton, CT with wife, Amanda (Yale '88) and three amazing kids (5, 3, 1). Cheers to all in the Class of 1983!"

Deborah Foote Merritt updated in June: "Many changes the past year. Purchased home in Tuftonboro, NH and started new position as administrator of neurorehabilitation facility. Spent time this winter visiting **Sue Whittelsey Watkins '81** at her home outside Chicago. Times are different with her three children in the mix!"



"Leo D. Tinkham, Jr. '83 and his wife, Colleen, traveled to Churchill, Canada, last fall (2002) to enjoy the annual polar bear migration, and to teach the native Inuit to cheer, 'Go U Bears!'"

Adam J. Hardej reported in June: "All is well in Annecy, France—my family (Beth, Adam III, and Rachel) has been living through a wave of change in Europe: 9/11 abroad, conversion to Euro, Afghanistan, Iraq, anti-American sentiment, anti-French sentiment, et al. Life is good, never a dull moment. My diversified real estate services firm is going well—Palm Beach, FL-based. Looking forward to defending Bowdoin's crown in the super master's division at the Vail Lacrosse Tournament this summer. Too many great Bowdoin alums to mention in this blurb—Coach McCabe and Mort Lapointe will be in attendance again to lead us to victory!"

Reed Hastings' company, Netflix, "has 90.0 percent of the market for online movie rentals and 5.5 percent of the total DVD rental trade, according to Alexander & Associates, a media industry research firm in New York." From a White Plains, NY Journal News article, July 14, 2003. Reed and Netflix have been the subject of many recent news articles. To learn more, visit www.netflix.com.

Shelley Hearne updated in the spring: "Elected as the chair of the American Public Heath Association's board. APHA is the country's oldest and largest association of public health professionals. See dwww.apha.org for details."

Alan C. Khoury wrote in the spring: "Started working with SETA Corp as a LAN configuration management technician at MacDill AFB, FL. Moved to Tampa 10 months ago after Brenda completed her assignment at Altus AFB, Oklahoma. Erica (14) and Kristen (12) will soon complete ninth and seventh grades. An eight-month job search enabled me to resume my pickup hockey career after a two-year hiatus. Also obtained taxi driver experience shuttling the girls to track, basketball, or tennis practices and games. Despite a seemingly hectic pace, good health, a great wife, and two intelligent, well-adjusted daughters make life terrific. Still learning the most satisfying happiness isn't experienced upon reaching a destination, but rather enjoying the trip." From a George I. Khoury Public/Government Relations press release, June 4, 2003.

Laurie Gagnon Lachance wrote last spring: "Dave and I are totally enjoying our busy lives with Michael (12) and Andrew (8). We've transitioned from basketball to indoor soccer and are now headed into baseball season! I had a wonderful surprise visit from Gary Stone at my office (State Planning Office). I hope other old Bowdoin friends will feel free to visit when you're in the capitol. I'm right beside the Blaine House."

Harry Lanphear, "who has held prominent jobs with the state (ME) and with Central Maine Power Co., is the new chief executive officer of the Kennebec Valley YMCA. He was most recently chief information officer for the state. He was appointed to that post in February 2001 by former Gov. Angus King and was charged with planning strategy for the state government's computer and telecommunications systems." *From an Augusta, ME* Kennebec Journal *article, May 3, 2003.*

Catherine Owen Koning writes: "I had a good excuse for missing the 20th

reunion—very busy getting married! **Kristi King Eiane** was the sole Bowdoinite there. We live in Keene, NH, and I am starting my 10th year on the environmental science faculty at Franklin Pierce College."

Debbie Rosenthal MacGregor updates: "I recently left the mayor's office after 17 years and am now working for the new district attorney of Essex County as the director of the community awareness and prevention team. **Bruce '84** is still with Filenes and was recently promoted to divisional vice president. Our son Michael is 10 (and loves Bowdoin hockey), and our daughter Molly is six."

Leo D. Tinkham, Jr. "and his wife, Colleen, traveled to Churchill, Canada, last fall (2002) to enjoy the annual polar bear migration, and to teach the native Inuit to cheer, 'Go U Bears!'" See accompanying photo.

Richard Rand writes: "Kelly, Charlotte (5¹/₂) are doing well in landlocked western, MA. I've been traveling quite a bit for my job at the Clark Art Institute. Sorry we missed the 20th, but the whole idea was too terrifying."

Tom Walsh wrote in June: "I have just finished my first year as director of college guidance at The Roxbury Latin School. Susan and I are living in Westwood, MA with our daughter, Julia (6), and our son, Edward (4). It was great to see good friends at our reunion!"

Leif Williams writes: "Have been living and teaching in the San Francisco Bay area for the last seven years. Currently teaching ESL at Martinez Adult Education. My daughters, Jill (1) and Leicia (8) have helped make me an expert on the location of parks in the Bay Area. I often get together with Shawn 'Mickey' McDermott, who's currently 'living large' in SF. I also keep tabs with Greg 'Holsum' Holman who sends his best from Tuxpan, Veracrouz, Mexico, where he's been living and teaching for over six years with his señora and two little girls."



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

Trisha Bauman is "still living in Paris, working in contemporary dance and theater and traveling regularly throughout Europe for performance tours and teaching. Would love to hear from fellow Bowdoin grads visiting Paris!"

Stephen P. Boghossian is "living with wife and two daughters in Glen Ellyn, IL. Looking forward to 20th reunion. Still keeping in touch with Bill Bradfield, Steve Swindell, Ross Krinsky, AJ Greene, and most recently, Chris "Tina" Coslett '83."

PROFILE

Martha Enson '84 actress/director

Kevin Joyce '86 actor/director

by Sara Bodnar '03

When most people's workdays are starting to wind down, Martha Enson '84 and her husband Kevin Joyce '86 are just warming up. Five nights a week Martha and Kevin direct the Seattle-based circus dinner theater group Teatro ZinZanni. At four p.m. they arrive at



Martha Enson '84 shows her character's sweet tooth as "Lolli," and husband Kevin Joyce '86 intensifies the stage as "Demonio," during performances of their Seattle-based circus dinner theater group Teatro ZinZanni.

a tent that can seat 300 people, rehearse for an hour with a medley of characters that range from a Russian hand-balancer to a German diva, give director's notes, and let in the audience. Twenty scenes, six acts and five courses later, Martha and Kevin stand before the crowds and take a bow.

Martha's and Kevin's careers both revolve around theater. The duo began working as directors and performers for Teatro ZinZanni three years ago, but their commitment to the stage goes back to the evolution of their own theater company, UMO Ensemble. The company moved from Northampton, Massachusetts, to Seattle in 1989, and since then Martha and Kevin have never looked back. While working with UMO the couple dove into a vast array of new artistic territory, which eventually led them to their current positions with Teatro ZinZanni. "Kevin and I both like delving into terrains we don't know very well, and doing and learning skills that are new," said Martha.

Martha and Kevin's involvement with Teatro ZinZanni requires a myriad of skills that include everything from acrobatics to improvisation. One of Kevin's original roles was Le Chef, an eccentric chef who harbors a passion for food and art. "It gave me license to do all sorts of funny things," said Kevin. "It's essentially an improvisational comedy role. I have a scripted character that I do in segments, but then I get members of the audience up, and whatever happens with them is whatever happens with them." In the fall, Martha will be playing Rosie, an audacious kitchen's assistant who does an aerial act on a circus rope descending 23 feet from the tent's ceiling. "As I turn 40, I'm doing the most physical work that I've ever done," said Martha. "I love it; it makes me really happy."

Martha and Kevin are the first performers in the group to also be hired as full-time directors. They generate the show's plot with the rest of the directing team and incorporate each performer's act into the circus. One of their recent tasks involved the integration of three acrobats who will be joining the group in a month. "As much as possible, the show remains the same from one cast to another," Kevin said. "We try not to have a complete cast turnover at any one time. We have a template for the show, and the new performers fit in."

Of course, working with a circus group has its hair-raising moments. Kevin remembers a mishap that involved a trapeze performer and a magic trick gone awry. "One night the Russian magician Maitre D was doing the bit where he pretends to hypnotize the trapeze performer and then lights him on fire," recalled Kevin. "Only that night the magician used a little too much fuel and the trapeze performer decided to wear a different shirt without telling anyone." The event abruptly ended when the fire began to burn the trapeze artist and he fell off the table and onto the ground. The performer eventually jumped up and the show went on, but that night is still ingrained within Kevin's memory. "It was one of those moments where everything is suddenly happening in slow motion and you can't really believe your eyes," he said.

Martha and Kevin's theatrical endeavors also encompass other projects. Martha still performs with UMO Ensemble, and has helped create and direct the company's shows "Caravan of Dreams" and "Cities." Kevin is no longer with UMO, and has since produced an award winning musical show called "A Pale and Lovely Place." While the couple has different jobs with separate companies, Martha and Kevin still feel one of the best elements of working on the stage is being able to work with each other. "We work incredibly well together, so we get to have that build all the time," said Martha. "The more we work together, the better we get at it."

Mary Gute Witte reported last spring: "Mother of four boys who are growing up! Oldest son to high school (Marquette U. HS) this fall (2003). Off to **Tracey Leavitt's** spring 2003 wedding. Can't wait!"

Cynthia Jenson-Elliott briefs: "Daughter, Ania Lorraine Elliott, born April 18, 2003."

Stephen Laffey updates: "Well, we did it! I went back home after 20 years away, ran for mayor of my hometown of Cranston, RI—and won. Thanks to the help of many Bowdoin classmates, including Tom Marcell, Lisa Holzwarth, and others! Thank you Bowdoin, and President Mills! For more info, you can check out the race at www.electlaffey.com. The 'coalition' is back!"

Jonathan H. Newman "chairman of the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board, was the keynote speaker and honored guest at the 'Champion of Youth' dinner of the Boys and Girls Clubs of Northeastern Pennsylvania. He received the club's Youth Advocate award at the affair." *From a Scranton, PA* Sunday Times *article, April 13, 2003.*

"Ann Sargent Slayton and Bob Slayton '85 continue enjoying life in Downeast Maine with two children, Beckett (May 1998) and Hattie (May 2001). Bob works as service learning and GEARUP coordinator at Sumner Memorial High School and Ann coordinates the school district's adult learning center. Spending summers in East Boothbay at Ocean Point sharing job of activities director."

Chris Tecce is "enjoying life in Boston. Private psychology practice doing well. Joined a group practice specializing in eating disorders. Having fun playing in a rock band with **Mike Stillman**. Enjoy visiting **Andy Meyer '85** and **Sarah Maker Deyst '87** and each of their wonderful young families. See y'all at Reunion '04."



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

Theresa Martin Casavant reports: "André and I welcomed Drew on March 24, 2003. Danielle's enjoying being a big sister."

Danielle Cossett reported in early June: "Life is full! Peter, Pema (4), and I are expecting Bodhi in June 2003. Our business, Peter Menice Illustration is doing well. Check out our Web site: www.petermenice.com"

Eric Ellisen reports: "Nic Donarski '87 was recently named a first vice-president at Wachovia Securities. His wife, Jen, and two sons, Chase and James, recently visited us in Rhode Island."

Pamela Khoury "of Salem, New

Hampshire has been awarded the 2003 Judge Robert D. Marshall Founder's Award by the Greater Salem Bar Association. The honor was conferred at the association's annual Law Day Dinner. U.S. Senator John E. Sununu (R-NH) was the featured speaker and participated in the proceedings. This award is presented, annually, to a member attorney who has promoted collegiality within the legal community; while compiling a record of excellence in the practice of the law. She received her J.D. from Columbia University School of Law in 1989."



(Clockwise from left front): Ed DesJardins '87, John Pope '85, Chris Harris '86, George Zinn '87, and Chris McGuire '85, celebrated Chris' 40th birthday at the Roosesvelt Hotel in Los Angeles in June.



Professor of Chemistry Ron Christensen (in tuxedo) received the 2003 Award for Research at an Undergraduate Institution from the American Chemical Society at its national meeting in New Orleans on March 25. Four former Bowdoin chemistry majors attended the ceremony with him, (1 to r), Sarah Cosgrove Larson '86, now a faculty member at the University of Iowa; Gilbert Walker '85, University of Pittsburgh; Rob Hinkle '86, College of William and Mary and Russ Bowers '85, the University of Florida. "Sarah, Gilbert, and Russ all did senior honors projects with me," said Ron. "Rob Hinkle worked with Dana Mayo and Jeff Nagle. All four of these grads now have tenured faculty positions at their institutions. The classes of '85 and '86 had many outstanding chemistry students in addition to Sarah, Rob, Gilbert, and Russ."

James Kohn reported in June: "I recently had dinner with coach Rick Boyages in Dallas. I predict he will be one of the premier basketball coaches in our nation within a few years. He has the tenacity of Bobby Knight and a knack for overall success like Phil Jackson."

For news of **Daniel Pratt**, see **Susanna Pierce Pratt** '86.

John Pope writes: "My wife of five years (Mary, University of Wisconsin '90) and I were delighted with the arrival of Katherine 'Katie' Brooke Pope, January 16, 2003. She has become the focal point of our lives and provides a nice distraction from the ongoing challenges as a product planner at Microsoft Corp. In June, I joined George Zinn '87, Chris Harris '86, and Ed **DesJardins** '86 in Los Angeles, where we surprised Chris McGuire with a 40th birthday party. The comedy was flying. Several of the guests were writers from 'The Man Show,' where Chris has been working for much of the year. Unfortunately, classmate Steve Miklus had to cancel last minute due to a closing in Paris. The Seattle area Bowdoin contingent is going strong. In addition to Mr. Zinn and Ed Bland '87 (whom I see regularly at work), I frequently spend time with Bonnie Bershad Zinn '87, George Pess '87, and Sarah Bullock '88. All are doing well, and have cumulatively produced 10 prospective Polar Bears!" See accompanying photo.



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

Morgan Adams announces: "We were blessed with Morgan 'Mac' Goodpasture Adams, Jr. at 7:17 AM, April 21, 2003. He weighed 7 pounds, and two ounces. Mother and son doing well." *See accompanying photo.*

Barbara Armstrong is "still living in Cumberland, ME and working for L.L. Bean. I have three daughters aged 9, 8, and 4—they keep my husband and I very busy!"

Joe LaCasce is "currently an oceanographer at the Norwegian Meteorological Office (the consensus is that I have a strong accent). The winters here are longer even than in Brunswick (but pretty)."

Curtis Libby "and Karen Libby live in Cumberland with our kids, Brett, Kate, and Erin."

Susanna Pierce Pratt writes: "Emily Catherine was born May 1, 2002 and is already trying to keep up with her three older brothers, Henry (10), William (8), and Benjamin (6). **Dan '85** was named interim chief of the department of



Paw prints: Morgan Goodpasture Adams, Jr. made his mark on April 21, 2003. His father is Morgan Adams '86.

gastroenterology at New England Medical Center in Boston."

Henry Moniz was profiled in a *Massachusetts Lawyers Weekly* article in June, in which a Massachusetts Superior Court Judge characterized him "as an independent and careful thinker who is very balanced in his approach to extremely sensitive issues." Henry lives in Chestnut Hill, MA with his wife, Holly, and their three children. *From a Boston, MA* Massachusetts Lawyers Weekly article, June 2, 2003.

Each summer for the past 18 years, the Boston Pops have performed on the Hyannis (MA) Village Green in a fundraising event for the Arts Foundation of Cape Cod. Part of the festivities include a "preshow auction of a painting created by a famous, or almost famous, artist, the price of which will add thousands of dollars to the fundraising effort. This year the buzz is all about Sam Vokey. Sam is described as painting in the tradition of the Boston School and using a technique, according to his biography information, that 'crosses realism with some of the softer edges and painterly qualities of impressionism.' Vokey paints at the Fenway Studios, an architectural landmark in Boston that is the only building in the country built as an artists' studios and still used for its original intent. Vokey is a young artist realizing the fame that is usually reserved for a much older, established painter. Terms like rapidly 'rising star,' 'sophisticated,' and 'astonishingly mature' are used to describe Sam Vokey the artist but, 'modest,' 'enthusiastic,' and 'buoyant' should be used to describe Vokey the man." From a Chatham, MA Cape Cod Chronicle, July 3, 2003. To view samples of Sam's work, visit: www.svokey.com.mainville

class news

87

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

Kevyn Barbera Fusco writes: "I was happy to have Celine Mainville and family and Paula Tremblay Burke and her family join us for a cookout in May. We almost got Anne Creden Brooke there also-the birth of her daughter, Evelyn, kept her at home. I saw Sue Lima Sgroi '86 this spring—we were coaching against each other in the kindergarten sandlot soccer league! We had some great laughs!"

Paula Birnbaum "has a new position as assistant professor of arts management at the University of San Francisco in the Department of Visual and Performing Arts. Her recent essays on art appear in Diaspora and Visual Studies (NY: Rutledge, 2000) and The Modern Woman Revisited (New Brunswick, Rutgers University Press, 2003). She lives in San Francisco with her husband, Neil Soloman, and their children, Jordan (6) and Mariel (4)."

Paul M. Chutich wrote in the spring: "Had a great time at the 15th reunion, seeing old faces in familiar surroundingsbeginning to miss those days more and more. Anyone traveling through Atlanta, look me up-just moved into new house after 13 years in my old one."

Andrew Fay updates: "In December, Rachel and I were blessed with the birth of our daughter, Afton Mary. Big sister Caroline (8) and big brother Alexander (4) have been a big help and are very excited.'

Martha Gourdeau Fenton reports: "Life is busy but fun as athletic director at Andover. Jordyn (4) and Adelaide $(1^{1}/_{2})$ are the highlight of our lives and both are thriving in the prep school environment."

Dan Heyler was "promoted to first vice president, responsible for Asia and Japan technology research for Merrill Lynch."

Celine A. Mainville wrote in June: "After a long absence, I am returning to Maine with my family. I will arrive on the coast with enough summer remaining to enjoy the beach and Sea Dogs baseball. I am looking forward to being close to Bowdoin again.'

John P. McGeough, Jr. "recently attended the wedding of classmate Greg Smith in Newton, MA as he took time for his tour of duty as a Navy JAG. Other Polar Bears at the wedding were my spouse, Denise Doiron McGeough, Mike

McCabe, and Liz Brown Mulholland '90." Synta Pharmaceuticals Corp. announced

the appointment of Michael Rivard to its executive management team. He was

previously vice president, strategic development at ArQule, Inc., responsible for technology and product acquisition. Prior to that position, Michael served as vice president and general counsel of ArQule. He also worked as associate counsel (intellectual property) for the University of Massachusetts System and as an associate at the law firm of Palmer & Dodge LLP." From a New York, NY Yahoo! Finance article, June 24, 2003.

Catherine A. Roberts and John MacDonald report: "After several years in Flagstaff, we're back in New England. John is a chemistry professor at WPI. Cath is a math

professor at Holy Cross. We recently had a great dinner with the families of John Howland, Chris Newton, and Matt Parillo."

Kenneth Segal reported last spring: "Traci and I welcomed Carter Julien on January 11, 2003. He joins his brothers Josh (10), Malin (8), and Cameron (5)."

Philip Stathos reports: "Cameron Charles Stathos was born on August 10,, 2002. He joins his brother, Nicholas (3). I have been working at A.G. Edwards in Newton Lower Fall, MA for five yearstenure unmatched by any job I have had since graduation."





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

Karen Barbetta Anillo updates: "Son, Joseph, born on July 28, 2002, joins big sister Christina (4)."

"Philbrook Museum of Art (Tulsa, OK) has appointed Brian Ferriso as executive editor and CEO effective June 1. He comes to Tulsa from the Milwaukee Art Museum in Milwaukee, WI, where he has served as deputy director and senior director of curatorial affairs. He holds an A.M. in art history from the University of Chicago, and a M.A. in Visual Arts Administration from New York University. His primary responsibilities at Philbrook will be to articulate a vision and provide leadership in fulfilling the museum's mission. He will be responsible for an annual operating budget of approximately \$5 million and direct a staff of 46." From a news release, June 2003.

For news of Nicholas Grumbach, See Elizabeth Skinner Grumbach '89.

David Lyman was "bummed to have missed the reunion! Beth and I were Down Under in Australia. I heard there was a Jeff Battiston sighting. Also congrats to David Mazzella on the birth of his daughter (fourth kid!). Good on you, mate!"

Christopher L. Meyer reports: "I am working as a physician in southern Vermont. With me: **Patty (Bly) '90**, my wife; two children, three chickens, and two sheep!"

Jill Roberts Deans e-mails: "Our second child, Elliot, was born last November. I am now living in Haverford, PA and will be teaching at Haverford and Bryn Mawr Colleges this fall.

Elizabeth "Zard" Snodgrass writes: "After many years in the education travel biz, I've recently started a job as an editorial researcher with National Geographic magazine—it's a great place to be. Sorry I won't (or didn't) make reunion—hope it was fun!"

Cyril Tuohy joined the publication *Risk & Insurance* as managing editor. Cyril, "launched, wrote for, and was the editor of *Small Business Banker*, a Thomson Media Inc. publication. Before launching the publication, he worked in Thomson Media's magazine division, where he produced and edited banking technology publications. Cyril worked for seven years as a municipal, statehouse, and business reporter on newspapers in New Jersey before joining Thomson. He has also filed stories from Europe for U.S. wire services." *From a Horsham, PA* Risk & Insurance *article, April 1, 2003.*

Joseph Vaccaro writes: "I'm very disappointed about having missed my 15-

year reunion. My wife, Donna, and I happened to be celebrating our 10th wedding anniversary the same weekend as the class reunion. Somewhere along the way, a week-long trip to the lake region of northern Italy without the kids was too appealing to pass up. I definitely plan on making it to the 20th and hope everyone who managed to make it back to the Bowdoin Pines has a great time."



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

Genevieve Anderson Morgan reports: "We are living in Portland, around the corner from Kevin Daner '88 and Susan Lyons '89. See lots of slugs around when they come back to the motherland. We had an amazing 'virtual' Delta Sig reunion last summer that drew classmates from far and way. Ted Arleo '88, Bruce Simon '87, and Marshall Saxe came all the way from California. Calvin Hastings '88, Ragan O'Malley Hastings, Dan Holin '87, Steve Gevedon '88, Larry Glen '88, Wim Chase, Janna, Maggie Patrick-Sternin '88, Seve Bowler, Sarah Halloway '88, Asher Miller, Kate Dempsey '88, and so many others all gathered for a week-long Slugapalooza out at Popham Beach. The years may go by, the house may be gone, but the spirit lives on and on.'

Ron Brady reports: "Our family moved last summer (2002) to Villanova, PA, just outside of Philadelphia. I now work as the principal of a charter school in Trenton, NJ. I am looking forward to our reunion year." Also, "the board of trustees of Trenton (NJ) Community Charter School has appointed Ronald C. Brady as school director. Ronald, who was interim school director, is an education administrator, having served on the management teams of two superintendents of large suburban districts and of two New Jersey commissioners of education. He also created and served as the first director of the office of State-Operated School Districts in the New Jersey Department of Education." From a Trenton, NJ Times article, July 23, 2003.

Edward Daft reports: "We were excited to welcome the newest member of our family, Matthew Edward Daft, on May 7, 2003. His big sister, Emma (3), is thrilled to have someone to play with."

Barie-Lynne Dolby Rosensaft announces: "My husband, Ezra, and I welcomed our second daughter, Surie, into the world on September 15, 2002. Her sister, Malkey (2), loves her new playmate (most of the time). I continue to work in the field of valuation at BDO Seidman, LLP."

Chandler P. Everett updates: "Since I last wrote in, my wife, Becky (Skidmore '88), and I moved into Pepper Pike, OH with our two children, Katie (8) and Andrew $(3^{1}/_{2})$. We enjoy the new location, but still love to travel to Sarasota, FL and Kiawah Island, NC for much needed rest. I continue to work at University Circle, Inc, a diverse holding company, which does a lot of community development work. When I have free time, I play inter-club tennis and squeeze in a few rounds of golf. The family also enjoys going to Deep Creek, MD for boating and skiing. I still keep in touch with **Tim Kupferschmid**, Greg Morrell, Marc Svensson, Kevin Creamer, Chris Turner, Kim Thrasher, Hillary Bush '90, and Nick Schmid '91. I'm also glad to hear that the Bowdoin Rowing Association (crew) is doing so well. Keep up the great effort!"

Damon Guterman reports: "Natalie Schön Guterman was born May 12, 2003. She weighed in at 6 pounds, 10 ounces, and stretched out to 18.5 inches. She joins her older sister Charlotte, who is getting used to the idea of a larger family."

Dawn Johnson wrote in June: "I have just completed my first year as a doctoral student at the University of Maryland. I am in the college student personnel program and love being a full-time student again. I see former Bowdoin professor Lynn Bolles often, as she is now teaching at U of MD. The Washington area is great fun!"

Mark Waltz updates: "I'm still in Brunswick working for the police department. I was recently promoted to detective sergeant."

Ruth Matteson Banchik reports: "Mike and I finally took the plunge and purchased an apartment here in Manhattan. We're now doing extensive renovation and it's very exciting."

Catherine Reinhardt and Daniel Malachuk report: "Son, Paul Daniel Malachuk was born October 21, 2001."

Elizabeth Skinner Grumbach reported in the spring: "Zachary joined his brother Geoffrey (10/18/98) and sister Amelia (8/26/96) on June 19, 2001. Our home is busy and a little crazy, but we're enjoying Rhode Island, especially the ocean. **Nick** '88 practices both pediatrics and internal medicine at two offices and teaches residents at Brown University. I am busy at home and do a little freelance writing for the *Princeton Review*."

Kathryn Snow Werner updated in the spring: "Jack and I are keeping busy with boys, Jackson (3¹/₂) and Jordan (15 months). I was promoted to VP at Band of America and graduated up to my own office. Looking forward to spending three weeks in Maine this summer."

Michael Smith says: "My wife and I are

thrilled to announce the birth of our son Aaron Benjamin on January 28, 2003. He joins big sister, Shayna, who just turned two. I'm still at WPI, currently serving as associate director of admissions, and living in Westboro, MA."

Brian Thede writes: "My wife, Linda Fox, and I took the big plunge last year and departed Manhattan (after 13 years!) for greener pastures. We now live in Larchmont, NY and see Chris Linkas '91 and his family frequently. Our second son, Cameron, was born in June 2002. He joins his brother Chase (3), who is keeping his parents on their toes. Work continues to offer increasing challenges—I am starting my fifth year at McKinsey & Company, and Linda continues to plug away in the HR department of an investment bank. We celebrate our fifth anniversary in September. We welcome all visitors to the lower Westchester area!"

Christopher Turner reports: "Last year, we moved to Westwood, MA and are finally settling down. I am Director of Pediatric Neuro-oncology Outcomes Reasearch at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute and Children's Hospital Boston, and treat children with brain tumors throughout New England. My two year old son, Cameron, is playmates with Ritchie Kendall (two year old son of **Rich Kendall** and **Beth Kendall '90**), also of Westwood."

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

Rafael Baeza reports: "New addition to the family, a baby girl! Her name is Ava Presley Perez Baeza. Also, Rafael has been performing as Elvis."

Todd Bland is "still in Cincinnati, where I am principal/Head of the Upper School at Seven Hills School. My wife, three kids, and dog are all great. Nice to recently connect with our Bowdoin Ohio residents in Hyde Park."

Jed Doherty announces: "My wife and I welcomed our first child on February 21, Makayla Katharine. She weighed in at 6 pounds, 13 ounces."

Keith Gittens-Jones was "recently promoted to business consultant with the Hartford Insurance Co. in C T. Married four years to Cheryl Grittens-Jones, a native of Barbados and Alumna of Mount Holyoke College. She is now a legal resident of the U.S. and published author of *The Cleansing*, available at Amazon.com, and a play, *Shaduhs Uh Voodoo*, at oneactplay.net. We will be adopting our twin nieces from



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Barbados in the near future, and we have a daughter named Amwarthia Sepia (3)."

Shannon Johnson writes: "Our daughter, Isabel, was born in September 2002, and is the best thing that ever happened to us. I have been working at Paramount Pictures in Los Angeles as a television production attorney for the past four years and really enjoying it."

Booka Smith is "still practicing law in Denver and ski racing on weekends. Nick and I welcomed Phineas Cooper Smith on March 4, 2003 (our first)."

Will Waldorf writes: "In May 2002, I received my Ph.D. from the Department of Politics at the University of Virginia. After an additional year at UVA on a postdoctoral fellowship, our family is relocating to New England! I am taking a faculty position at Gordon College on the North Shore of Boston—come visit us at our new home in Hamilton, MA."

Brett Wickard is president, and Chris Brown '91 is vice president, of Bull Moose Music, "the Maine-based compact disc chain known for it's intimate local stores. Bull Moose recently opened a new 10,000-square foot warehouse store in Scarborough, Maine. The store will hold 150,000 CDs, tapes, and DVDs, more than three times as many as in any of Bull Moose's other stores. The facility will be a warehouse holding new and used merchandise for Bull Mooses' nine stores in Maine and New Hampshire, but all of the stock will also be available for shoppers to browse and buy. The first Bull Moose was opened in Brunswick in 1989 by Wickard, and one of his first employees was Brown." From a Portland, ME MaineToday.com article, July 2, 2003. Visit Bull Moose at: www.bullmoose.com

Kjell Youngren wrote last spring: "Practicing country urology in the high desert of central Oregon. My wife, Sonya, son Kai (2), and I are expecting a new addition to the family in April!"

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

For news of Chris Brown, see Brett Wickard '90. Michelle Campagna Chaffin reports:

"Loving life in Denver. Quit my job to become a stay-at-home mom to Tyler, born May 12, 2002. In September 2002, traveled to Maine for the wedding of Andrea Loubier '90. In January, Deborah Ladd '91 came to visit. We caught up with Kyle Parrett '93 and Lizzie Yarnell '91 and her new baby boy, Jeremy. Enjoying working with Sara Wasinger True '92 in rejuvenating the Denver Alumni Club." See accompanying photo.



Kyle Parrett '93 and Deborah Ladd '91 (standing), (l to r) Elizabeth Yarnell '91 with Jeremy Yarnell Cape (Bowdoin 2024?), and Michelle Campagna Chaffin '91 with Tyler Robert Chaffin (Bowdoin 2024?) caught up last January at Michelle's house in Denver.

Holley Claiborn updates: "My husband, John Mayo, and I are proud to announce the birth of our daughter, Alexandra, on September 12, 2002."

Laura Foulke writes: "We celebrated Sarah Russell's marriage to Joe Reynolds last fall. She probably won't send a photo

but there were lots of Bowdoin friends and family there! Jen Russell Mahoney '89 and Sean Mahoney '86 with their cute kids, Kathleen Devaney '90, Sira Berté Pearson, Sarah Hill Nelson '92 and Paul Adelstein. Sarah looked beautiful, as usual. I'm in Cambridge and work at a charter school in Dorchester, which is great. Would love to hear from long-lost friends from Bowdoin!"

Annemarie Fuchslocher Miller reports: "I continue to work at home raising our 3 children—Maya (4), Amber (2), and our newborn, Jason—while my husband continues to work at Duke University. We've had a wonderful year with a trip to Chile in November to visit my family and the birth of our son on March 2. We also just returned from a visit to NY and Washington, D.C., where we attended Jennifer Swift's wedding. Other Bowdoin friends were there, including Sarajane St. John-DiMuzio and Debbie Ladd."

Elizabeth Gilliland Fennell announces: "Temple Fennell and I were married in Louisiana on the farm on May 24. Pam Hillman Loeb '90, Eric Loeb '90, Amy Schaner Stanley '90, Dana Stanley, and Elizabeth Zervos Rothkopf '90 were there to celebrate with us. We're living in Charlottesville, Virginia. I didn't get a group shot of the Bowdoin alumni, but you can be sure that everyone looked really good. I'm designing (mostly graphic) at my own business, dot2dot, in Charlottesville. Come visit us. I'm out of touch with way too many of you."

Marina Heusch Colsman reports: "Sebastian's younger sister, Isalina, was born on June 24, 2002. We have just moved from Los Altos, CA to Fairfield, Ct."

Lynne Mastre Newson "married John Newson (University of Rhode Island '92) on September 28, 2002. Lisa Carter and Julie Albright shared in the festivities. We live in Norwich, CT."

"Dr. **Michael Matos** will join the Wolfeboro (NH) Pediatrics in mid-July. He earned his M.D. degree in 1997 at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine in Baltimore. His wife, Suzanne, holds a Master of Science degree from Boston University. They have a 2¹/₂-year-old daughter, Mikayla, who provides Michael with practical and extensive pediatric experience. When possible, he enjoys playing the tenor saxophone." *From a Wolfeboro, NH* Granite State News *article, June 5, 2003.*

Danielle Palmer Savoie announces: "My husband, Rick, and I have been blessed with a beautiful daughter! Abigail Bernadette was born in February 2003 and she is a complete joy. My son, David (2), is a wonderful big brother. He tells me every day how much he loves his little sister, 'Habby.'' See accompanying photo.



Two-year-old David Savoie, son of Danielle Palmer Savoie '91, is a big fan of his new baby sister, Abigail, born last February.

Kathy Johnson Weiler writes: "We are delighted to announce the birth of Madeleine Scott on April 27, 2003. She joins big brother Jack (3). In June '03, we relocated to Minneapolis, where my husband is working for Target Corp."

Emily Stamelman-Walsh reports: "My husband and I are proud to announce the birth of our second child, Eliza Gibson, on March 14, 2003. She joins her big sister, Julia (3¹/₂). I am no longer working at *Reader's Digest* and I hope to start a freelance writing career to allow me to spend more time with my girls. We're still living in Katonah, New York, and try to get together with **Andrea Gilman** (who lives in nearby Chappaqua) as much as possible."

John Watson "and Erin Watson welcomed their first child, Ella Catherine Watson, on January 28, 2003."

Craig Winstead "married Amina Malika Abdullah on May 19, 2003. Bowdoin alumni in attendance were Anton Kucer (groomsman) and guests Tyrone Brown '88 and his wife Tamara Brown '90. I earned a master's certificate in project management from the George Washington University School of Business and Public Management on December 6, 2002. Currently enrolled in the master's of science degree program for business leadership and ethics at Duquesne University. This is my second semester at Duquesne carrying a 4.0 GPA. Working as a national training specialist for Verizon, and owner of Sound Pro Studios, a music recording facility in Pittsburgh, PA."



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

Jenn Black writes: "I continue to love my job at the Defense Threat Reduction Agency, and have recently bought a town home in Woodbridge, VA."

Julie Blumenfeld is a nurse-midwife. Nicole Gastonguay Ritchie "gave birth to another Bowdoin 'cub' on February 8, 2003, Emmanuelle Caron Ritchie. Sophie loves her new baby sister!"

Pamela Haas Schwab announces: My husband, Clarence, and I proudly welcomed Zachary Eli Schwab into the world on October 29, 2002. He weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces and is a terrific kid!"

Ellen Mitchell is "living in New York City and working in investment banking. Looking forward to **Thea Stocker Haley** moving back to NYC this summer and hope for a reunion of the 22 McKeen women (Ellen, Thea, **Sara Wasinger True and Lynne Manson Gawtry**) this fall."

Kathleen Rohner Reid wrote in May: "After almost four years of working full time and going to school, I completed my MBA in December! My husband, Andrew, and I plan to move back to civilization in the fall, leaving the Sierra foothills for the conveniences of Davis, CA. No more long commutes!"

Richard Sparrow "got married to Jihyun Cho (CJ) in November 2002! Still living and working in Hong Kong. Life is good!"

Gwen Thompson "went to visit Beth Succop in the Peace Corps in Nepal in October (2002). We did the 10-day Gokyo Lakes trek up to 17,000 feet in the Everest region, and the Gosaikund Lake trek near Beth's post in Langstang National Park. We also went overland to Tibet, saw lots of mountains and monasteries, and hiked to Mt. Everest base camp on the Tibetan side."

Scott Vaillancourt was the guest speaker at the 15th anniversary celebration for the SS. Peter & Paul Society on May 4. Scott is the new organist, music and choir director for the parish. He received his master's degrees in music composition and performance from the University of Michigan. He has been a composer, arranger, performer, and teacher in the central and southern Maine areas. He also provides music education at St. Peter and Sacred Heart School." *From a Lewiston, ME* Sun Journal *article, April 30, 2003*.



Class Secretary: Mark C. Schulze, 1823 15th St., Apt. 4, San Francisco, CA 94103 Class Agent: John A. Sotir

Daniel Berwick announces: "My wife, Darcy, and I were pleased to welcome our daughter, Abigail Kathleen, to the world April 3, 2003. We are all happy and healthy and slowly recovering from sleep deprivation!"

Jennifer Cain Cross "married John Cross III (Washington & Lee '93) on June 15, 2002." *See photo in Weddings section.*

Jason Carbine reports: "finishing up my graduate work in Buddhist studies and history of religions at the University of Chicago Divinity School."

Joelle Collins McDonough reported in June: "Matt McDonough (Stonehill '94) and

class news

PROFILE

Gillian MacKenzie '94

Vice-president of creative affairs for Jane Startz Productions by Sara Bodnar '03

In the children's section of Hawthorne-Longfellow library, flanked by *Aesop's Fables* and *The Giving Tree*, lies a copy of *The Stinky Cheese Man and Other Fairly Stupid Tales*. As a junior, Gillian MacKenzie '94 gained the opportunity to buy books for the art department. She harbored a fondness for children's literature and seized the chance to place the contemporary fairy tale collection on the library's shelves. Three years later, Gillian's eye for stories like *The Stinky Cheese Man* became a pivotal force in the development of her career.

Following graduation, Gillian began to gravitate toward the business side of children's literature. She worked with children's literary agent Marilyn Marlow, but yearned for a job that would allow her to have more of a hand in shaping the product. "I loved to be able to see the books and talk to the authors," Gillian said. After a two-year position with the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Gillian made a crucial discovery. A family friend gave her the number of Jane Startz, the head of Scholastic Productions. Gillian and Startz met at a deli in New York, where the two shared their thoughts about children's literature and found they both had a love for tales like *The Stinky Cheese Man.* As Gillian continued talking to Startz, she quickly realized that she happened to be in the right place at the right time. "I plan on starting my own family entertainment company," Startz told Gillian towards the end of the meeting. "I'll call you in a month."

One month later Gillian started working as vice-president of creative affairs for Jane Startz Productions, a New York City-based film and television company whose niche is family entertainment. "Jane took a huge risk on me," Gillian admitted. "I knew nothing about film and television. I grew up in a house without a television. It was definitely a leap in that sense." But when Gillian arrived at the office on her first day of work, she was relieved to find hours of reading ahead of her. "Everything Jane did was based in children's books," Gillian said. Throughout her reading, she began to search for books to develop into films. "When I started, you could call an agent or publisher about a book that had won the Newberry honor and it would be available for film option," Gillian said. "But now everything has been pawed over, so it's a lot more competitive to get the source material."

A typical day for Gillian now involves a plethora of activities. In addition to finding books to mold into films, she hunts for available book rights, secures film rights, listens to pitches from authors and screenplay writers, and helps find directors and actors. "You babysit the project in many ways," Gillian said. "You're bringing together the best talent possible in order to make the best project possible."

Gillian is currently juggling 20 different projects at various studios like Disney, Miramax, and Paramount. At the end of each project Gillian hopes the movie will encourage children to return to the book. One of her company's recent projects was the film adaptation of the children's classic *Tuck Everlasting*. After the movie was released in October 2002, the novel was number one on the bestseller's list for children's books. "You definitely have to attribute it to the film," Gillian said. "I read when I was a kid and it was my greatest pleasure growing up. It's nice to see that there are things that bring people back to the book."

I were married on August 10, 2002. We were thrilled to have so many Bowdoin friends join us for the wedding on a perfect summer day in the Berkshires. Matt and I are anxiously awaiting the birth of our first child in July!" *See photo in Weddings section*.

Tricia Connell Daziel "and husband, Robert Daziel, gave birth to their first daughter, Madison Ann Daziel, April 13, 2002. They are expecting another child in September 2003."

Elizabeth Coughlin is "still loving San Francisco! Just named my second dog

Bowdoin. Seeing **Kim Gelerman**, **Nate Bride**, **Peter Marchetti**, **Eric Haley '94** and Thea Haley often. Working at Yahoo!, too!"

Alison Cox Monaghan writes: "Seth and I are still living in Denver. We have a two-yearold son and are eagerly awaiting the arrival of our newest family member in October."

Brian Farnham published an article titled, "I was a Frat Boy," in the June 2003 issue of *Details* magazine. The article begins: "Every one in a while, in order to prove a point, I find it necessary to drop my pants. Usually it happens after I mention that I was in a fraternity. I'm inevitably met with disbelief, that's when I unbuckle my belt, drop trou, and reveal the indelible evidence of my dedication: a tattoo on my left hip of a skull and crossbones surrounded by three daggers over the Greek letters c and q." *From a New York, NY* Details *article, June 2003*.

Jenny Ford Barrett and Peter Barrett write: "We have a baby boy, Samuel Hayes Barrett, born March 15, 2003."

Kimberly Fuller Jacoby was "excited to see everyone for our 10-year reunion!"

Jessica Guptill Ralston writes: "Shaun '94 and I are happy to announce the birth of our second child, a son, Samuel Charles Ralston. Sam was born on March 28, 2003, and joins his big brother, Andrew (2¹/₂). Still living outside of Houston, Texas, and enjoying being home with both boys."

Trey Hutchinson reports: "Engaged to Monica Dawn Foshee (UTA 2003). Will reside in Fort Worth, TX."

For news of Chris Long, see Elizabeth Coffin Long '94.

Elizabeth Lowe wrote during the summer: "Still working for Cap Gemini Ernst and Young in change management consulting. Recently moved to NY and love living in the city! Looking forward to my Labor Day wedding in Maine!"

Craig MacLean writes "We are wrapping up our final year in Guam for a total of three serving the good ol' US of A. It has been quite an adventure and has truly opened our eyes to what goes on behind the scenes in order to 'protect and defend' our country. We hope to return to return to New England by next summer and look forward to being near all the family and friends that we have dearly missed."

Robert R. Matthews is "loving life between Bolton, MA and Kennebunkport, ME. Tara and I are kept busy with son Cooper (18 months), while Tara teaches in Acton and I run Massachusetts' Economic Development Office in Worcester. Keep busy coaching Little League and on the golf course in Maine."

Nathan Owen is "blissfully married, living in Beantown, and working hard. Heading to Russia and Maine for summer getaways."

Medha Patel David reports: "John and I are thrilled to announce the birth of our daughter, Eleanor Shashi David. Ella was born April 11, 2003 in Okinawa, Japan, where we are currently stationed. This winter John will probably move to the Pentagon—and we're all looking forward to moving to the D.C. area!"

"In August, **Sarah Sargent** began as assistant director of corporate and foundation relations at Macalester College in St. Paul, MN. She comes to Macalester from the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis where she authored proposals for exhibits,

Woolwich

Historic Day's Ferry Village home in Wookatch, across the Kennebec from Bath. Enjoy sunsets over the river and across to a deep-swater community clock. Well maintained/updated. First floor LR with fireplace, DR eat in kitchen, study, media/library ell, launciny/avatory. Second: 3 bedrooms, 1% baths. Attached 2-car garage with workshop/potting shed. Picket fenced, mature perennial gardens, pergola. Skatting pond across the road. Community gatherings at nearby one-room school house. \$356,900

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programming, and operating support. She will work with faculty on research and conference proposals and will assist with reports and proposals for institutional grants."

Elisabeth P. Sperry updated during the summer: "I am a small town animal veterinarian and love it. I am living in Vermont on 11 acres with Theo Shattuck, my fiancé, who is in medical school at Dartmouth, and with our three dogs and cat. Getting married in Maine in September. I'd love to hear from old friends! bethsperry@earthlink.com."

John Vegas reports: "Rachael Plotkin (Tufts '97) and I were wed on August 17, 2002 at the Woodlands Country Club in Falmouth, ME. It was a warm (hottest day of the summer) and beautiful day with our family and friends. Since our marriage, we have located to the Minneapolis/St. Paul, MN area and are loving life."

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

Jennifer Bogue Kenerson writes: "After nine years of teaching and coaching at Taft, I have decided to take a break and stay home with my two small boys, Peter $(3/_2)$ and Nicholas $(1/_2)$. I am really looking forward to the extra time with them. Jack will continue to teach at Taft."

Gregory D. Buppert is "finishing a law degree in environmental law at George Washington. Spent good time on the AT with Mark Ferrari and Rob Bose, and on the Mackenzie River with Rusty Crandall and Marshall Felix."

Anna Burbano de Lara reports: "My daughter, Leah Isabel Burbano de Lara, was born on January 30. Her older brother, David, now four years old, has finally gotten used to her. I will be graduating this August with a masters in reading and will be beginning my seventh year as a bilingual teacher. My husband and I have purchased



land near the city of Quito, Ecuador (his home country) and plan to move there within the next couple of years, where I hope to work in a private school."

Elizabeth Coffin Long and Chris Long '93 "are happy to announce the arrival of Matthew Christopher Long, born on January 17, 2003, and weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces, in Boston, MA."

Geoff Flint writes: "I'm enjoying life out here in the Bay area with my lovely wife, Susan. On weekends, we do plenty of skiing and traveling. I started a weather forecasting company a few years ago called CustomWeather and it continues to go well. We're based right out of San Francisco. Outside of work, I still continue to do a bunch of outdoor activities including mountain biking, tennis, and golf."

Jennifer Hand Runge "wed Nathaniel Francis Runge (The University of Montana '98). The bride is sister of Kristen Hand Ambrosi '97. Groom is the nephew of Craig Sanger '77." See photo in Weddings section.

Robert Humston writes: "My wife, Lisa Greer, and I are pleased to announce the birth of Maya Lacey Humston (April 29, 2003). Maya is doing well and is adjusting nicely to our recent move from Penn State to Washington and Lee University (Lexington, VA). Lisa and I just joined the faculty here in the geology and biology departments respectively."

Laura Larsen Dudley announces: "Gus Allan Dudley was born June 10, 2003. He was 7 pounds, 14 ounces. He joins older sisters Claire and Kate. All are doing well."

Elizabeth H. Lindsey writes: "My family and I have just moved to Nashville, TN where we will be for at least three years while I complete my fellowship in gastroenterology. My son, Buchanan, is already 16 months old! We would love Bowdoin visitors!"

Melissa Perrelli Foley reports: "On June 20, Todd and I welcomed our first baby, Maximilian Paul. Max was 7 pounds, 7 ounces. We're really enjoying this new little family member!"

For news of **Shaun Ralston**, see **Jessica Guptill Ralston '93**.

Stephanie Rogers is "still living in the North End of Boston and working at One to One Interactive. You may e-mail me at srogers@onetooneinteractive.com."

Jennifer Hand Runge reports: "My wedding to Nathaniel Runge (a Yarmouth boy!) took place on September 1, 2002 in Newburyport, Massachusetts." See photo in Weddings section.

"Arcadia (CA) Rotary Club honored two teachers of the month on Friday, March 14. **Gennie Thompson Apelian** teaches Freshman Honors English and Drama I at Arcadia High School. She has a master's degree in dramatic literature from King's College, University of London." *From an Arcadia, CA* Arcadia Weekly *article, March 20, 2003.*

Trevor Worcester "and his wife, Stephanie, welcomed Olivia Marguerite Worcester on January 27, 2003. She weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces and was 19¹/₂ inches in length. Everyone is enjoying summer vacation in Texas."

Katherine "KK" Young Fergus and Andy Fergus '93 "were married on September 14, 2002 in Boothbay Harbor, Maine." *See photo in Weddings section.*

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

Peter Adams reported in June: "I'm living in Boston and working in marketing for IBM. My fiancé and I are planning a September '03 wedding in Bristol, RI. Hopefully, many Polar Bears will be in attendance!"

Amanda Bagni "and Juddson Reed, were married on June 14, 2003 at the Riverside Presbyterian Church in Jacksonville, Florida. The bride graduated from the University of Florida Levin College School of Law. She is employed by the U.S. District Court. The bridegroom graduated from Wake Forest University and the University of Florida College of Dentistry. He is a resident in the orthodontics department at the University of Florida College of Dentistry. Following a trip to Charleston, SC, the couple will live in Ocala." From a Jacksonville, FL Florida Times-Union article, June 15, 2003.

Matt Beck writes: "Ana, Andrés, and I are still living in the Bay area. We are expecting our second child in September. I am an investment consultant at Callan Associates in San Francisco. Please drop me a note if you're in town. My e-mail address is: beck@callan.com." Airami Bogle Bentz emailed: "My husband, Mike, and I have been enjoying our summer on Cape Cod surfing and relaxing. I'm still teaching and coaching at Tabor Academy. I recently spoke with **Ted Gilbert**, as he is working nearby for Cape Cod Bank and Trust in South Yarmouth, MA. I continue to plug away at my ALM program at Harvard, and we are expecting our first child in January. We are excited and anxious to begin our family!"

Jon Dugan reported to the physics department in June: "I finished my Ph.D. from Stanford in August last year and stayed on as a student until February, writing a few papers on the research and a book chapter on structural bioinformatics. In my personal life, I now have two beautiful children, Olivia (5) and Joshua (3). I was married for 5 years and went through a divorce last year. It's not the way I'd planned it, but everyone involved is much better off now. I still live in northern California, right near Stanford in Palo Alto."

Laura Folkemer Empey and Warren Empey were married on June 15, 2002 at the Gibson Island Country Club, Gibson Island, MD." See photo in Weddings section.

Nina Gomez Gordon writes: "Please view some of my recent paintings at www.CobaltFineArt.com. Due to my (happily) pending divorce, the site is the only place to reliably view my work and the group shows I curated at Cobalt Gallery, on Martha's Vineyard, where I still reside with my two beautiful children. The alumna I've been in contact with most recently is **Chelsea Ferrette**, who is still in NYC working as a lawyer. She bought Caramel DeLite Girl Scout cookies from my daughter, Cerina."

John W. Harthorne is "currently living in the Boston area and running training department for @stake, a premier digital consultancy. I am thinking of moving to St. Petersburg, Russia with my wife, Natasha, in the fall or early winter. If you are in the Boston area or you have any ties on living/working in Russia, e-mail: jharthorne@allmythings.net. Thanks! Hope everyone is doing well. P.S., Many thanks to everyone who was able to attend my recent wedding ceremony pictures are on their way!"

For news of **Cathy Jacobs**, see **Jeff Jacobs** '70. **Timothy "TJ" Johnson** and Jennifer Groeber (Yale '93) were married July 5, 2002 in Philadelphia, PA. Tim is head of Upper School at Springside School in Philadelphia and is earning a doctorate in educational leadership at Penn. Jen is a college guidance counselor and art teacher at The Shipley School in Bryn Mawr."

Seth Jones wrote in the spring: "I have finished my Ph.D. in international relations at the University of Chicago, and am working at the RAND Corporation in Washington, DC."

"Jim Keenan is an attorney with Bernstein, Shur, Sawyer & Nelson where he practice in the areas of intellectual property and technology matters. He is also a principal at TechVentures Group LLC, the firm's technology-oriented business advisory group. A resident of Gorham, he is a graduate of Boston College Law School." From a MaineToday.com article, March 28, 2003.

"Navy Lt. **Matthew Needleman** recently graduated from the Uniformed Services University's F. Edward Hebert School of Medicine, Bethesda, MD, and was promoted to his current rank and commissioned as a medical corps officer." *From a U.S. Marine Corps/U.S. Navy/U.S. Coast Guard Fleet Home Town News Center release, July 18, 2003.*

Kevin Petrie reported last spring: "I finished my MBA at the University of California, Berkeley last spring (2002), and now I am managing outbound marketing programs for Symantec Corp. in Cupertino, CA. Given the recent worms that have attacked the Internet, Symantec's software products are doing well!"

Kent Scates "has joined The Bulfinch Group as a financial representative. The Bulfinch Group is a financial services firm serving individuals, families, and businesses. Prior to joining The Bulfinch Group, Scates was at Morgan Stanley specializing in asset allocation and diversification strategies. He holds an MS degree in athletic training from Long Island University. He is also an active member of the Charlestown (MA) business community where he resides with his wife, Dee." *From a Charlestown, MA* Charlestown Patriot *article, May 1, 2003.*

Stephanie Strauss reports: "I graduated from Dartmouth Medical School and am starting my second year of surgical residency in Cooperstown, NY. Let me know if you're in the area!"

Dylan Swift is "still plugging away at eBay, managing the financial services team. Looking forward to graduation from the Wharton MBA program in August. Lost good friend Eric Moriarty '94 to the east coast recently. Finding time between work and business school to hang out with Pete Marchetti '93, Matt Patterson '93, and Todd Hamblet '93."

Cameron Wobus reports: "**Nicole '97** and I continue to enjoy Jamaica Plain, where we will finish our years in the Boston area while I finish my Ph.D. Nicole continues to work at Mass Energy, promoting renewable energy, while I continue my thesis work in the Himalayas. We're lucky to be surrounded by so many Bowdoin friends!"



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

Kelly Baetz Boden and Ryan Boden '98 were Married on October 5, 2002 in Boothbay Harbor, ME. See photo in Weddings section.

Jennifer Carter Wheaton reports: "It has been a busy year. On November 9, 2002, I was married to Bill Wheaton (U. of Pittsburgh '94) in Gulfport, Mississippi. I graduated from the University of Heath Sciences-College of Osteopathic Medicine in Kansas City in May. We are now living in Baltimore, MD, where I will be starting my internal medicine residency at the Johns Hopkins/Sinai Hospital program in June."

"The Clown in Stonington (ME) presented recent works by Maine artist **Robert Colburn** for the month of July. Robert showed Maine landscapes in oils, now resides in Rockland and was born and raised in a small town on the coast of Maine. His paintings are recollections of experiencing people and places that are familiar to him." *From a Castine, ME* Castine Patriot *article, July 3, 2003.*

For news of **Jan Flaska**, see **Jill A. Mackay** '98 and photo in Weddings section.

For news of **Matt Marolda**, see **Betsy Starr '97** and photo in Weddings section.

Maureen McCallion wrote in the spring: "I am currently teaching history at Framingham High School and coaching basketball and softball. I'm engaged to be married this coming October in Portsmouth, NH."

Janet Mulcahy Kane reports: "After enjoying an excellent first year at Duke University's Fuqua School of Business, Pat and I have landed in Philadelphia for the summer. Pat is interning for McNeil Consumer Health Care (a Johnson & Johnson subsidiary). He is on the marketing team for Splenda, a sugar



(L to r): Patrick Kane '96, Janet Mulcahy Kane '96, Carter Smith '97, Justin Czubaroff '97, Jon Steele '97, Brent Ruter '97, Wei Chung Lee '97, and Jen Fortin '96 found themselves in Philadelphia together in June.

substitute. I have the summer off for the first time in 14 years. Gotta love public school schedules! While in Philly, we've had the opportunity to hook up with a number of Bowdon friends. Recently, we met up with Jeff Smith, Jen Champagne, and Tom Eng '95 at a concert in Arlington, VA for Tom's band, Quazi. A week later, we toured Philly with Carter Smith '97, Justin Czubaroff '97, Jon Steele '97, Brent Butler '97, Wei Chung Lee '97 and Jen Fortin. What a great summer! We'd love to hear from Bowdoin friends. Please e-mail us (janetmkane@yahool.com) or looks us up when you're in the Durham-Chapel Hill area." See accompanying photo.

For news of **Dan Sacco**, see **Nancy Roman Sacco '97** and photo in Weddings section.

Katie Riley Legarza updated in May: "I am still doing my residency in radiation oncology—only two years to go! Scuba diving is my new passion. My husband and I have visited some great diving spots in the last two years! I hope everyone is doing well."

Alison Roselli Lehanski and David Lehanski "were married on November 9, 2002 in Boston, MA." *See photo in Weddings section.*

Ann Rubin is "working as a reporter at KSDK, the NBC station in St. Louis. Would love to hear from any alums in the area."

Jonathan Schiller writes: "Sonig and I are living in Providence, loving the Ocean State. Sonig is assistant director of admissions at Portsmouth Abbey and I'm an orthopedic surgery resident at Brown. Nothing left to do but smile, smile, smile."

Dave Stegman updates: "Wendy and I will be moving to Melbourne, Australia in September. Wendy has decided to end her successful career in psychophysiological research at the National Center for PTSD to pursue interests in green architecture, sustainable land use, and alpaca farming. Dave finished his PhD at UC-Berkeley and will begin a position at Monash University in Melbourne. We are very excited for the move Down Under, but truly enjoyed our time in Berkeley and California, and of course, still miss Maine."

Megan Wehr "recently bought a house in Topsham with my fiancé Mike. We moved at the beginning of May and will be getting married in Portland this November!"

"Nixon Peabody LLP in Manchester, NH has expanded its business litigation practice with the addition of **Courtney Worcester**. Courtney was a litigation associate with Testa, Hurwitz & Thibeault LLP in Boston, where she focused on securities matters. She received her law degree from Boston University School of Law. After completing law school, she was a law clerk at the

PROFILE

Jill Garland '98 Sailor/pre-med student

by Sara Bodnar '03

Two years after graduating from Bowdoin (*alma mater* to dad Charlie Garland '62) as a government/psychology major, Jill Garland '98 suddenly found a stethoscope hanging from her neck and the health of 39 people in her hands. In October 2000, Jill had embarked upon a voyage with the crew of the *Picton Castle*, a 180-foot tallship set to sail 30,000 nautical miles around the world. She signed up as a position between a mate and a deckhand. But four months into the journey her role took on a

different vein. The medical officer left the ship and Jill was the only crewmember who was a certified EMT. A government and psychology major with a non-science background, Jill knew she had to go outside of her comfort zone. "There was a realization that even though I wasn't qualified to fill the position, somebody needed to be designated medically responsible," Jill said.

In spite of nerves, Jill confronted the impending challenge head on. The captain's sister, who happened to be a nurse practitioner, was visiting the *Picton Castle*. The two women sat in front of the ship's medical chest and Jill received a crash course in medicine. "We knew that some emergencies could happen that I wouldn't be able to handle," Jill said, "but we also recognized that there were a lot of things that I probably could be able to handle if I





was prepared for them, even if I wasn't a doctor." Jill learned how to do sutures, how to start IVs, and studied remedies for ailments like jelly fish stings and skin infections. When a crewmember experienced a severe reaction to a jellyfish sting, Jill was able to set her up on an IV and place her on pain medication. (Maritime Health Services provided crucial assistance via satellite telephone, and Jill cared for the girl until they reached the nearest island, which was eight hours away.)

Jill also tended to people she met on the islands. While they were sailing through the South Pacific, Jill and the crew stayed on Palmerston's Island. The island's 50 residents had no access to medical care, and one child was plagued with a serious skin infection. Jill wanted to help but was unable to prescribe medication, so she contacted Maritime Health Services, and received instructions on how to reduce the antibiotics down to pediatric doses. Throughout her two-week sojourn, Jill saw the child everyday. The patient was nearly recovered by the time Jill left the island.

After seven months of medical responsibility for a crew of 39 people, Jill welcomed the arrival of a new doctor. "Even though it was a huge relief to have a doctor on board, part of me really enjoyed being the medical officer," Jill recalled. "Doctor Hardy quickly realized that I had fallen in love with medicine and that I wanted to continue learning." On Christmas Day, Jill and Doctor Hardy set up a medical clinic on Nosy Mitsio, a far-flung island off the Madagascar coast. They treated 15 to 20 people in two hours. "With Doctor Hardy there, I felt like we were able to help more people and in general I was even more certain about what I was diagnosing," Jill said. "Providing much-needed care to so many people was amazing."

In June 2002, Jill was ready to navigate another course when the *Picton Castle* returned to its homeport of Lunenburg, Nova Scotia. She received her EMT re-certification, and is currently taking summer classes in preparation for a pre-medical curriculum. She intends to enter a physician's assistant program in 2004. "When I got on the ship, I never considered going into medicine," Jill admitted. "I like to think that eventually I'd figure this out, but I have no idea what I'd be doing if I hadn't gone on *Picton Castle*."

Supreme Court of New Hampshire. She is licensed to practice law in New Hampshire, Maine, and Massachusetts." *From a Bangor, ME* Bangor Daily News *article, April 3, 2003.*

Zanele Zikalala reported last spring: "I have been taking care of two boys, Kofi (5) and Kojo (24 months)."



Class Secretary: Shannon M. Reilly, 45 Sandy Brook Dr., Durham, NH 03824 Class Agents: Ellen L. Chan, Andrew L. Stevenson, and Michael L. Volpe

Genie Arnot Titus updated last spring: "I got married last September (2002) to a photographer, Josh Titus. Teaching and working on my master's in education. I am living in Brooklyn."

Genna Davies joined the CT law firm, Levett Rockwood PC as an associate. She "will practice in the area of corporate and healthcare law. Prior to joining Levett Rockwood, she was a corporate associate at Goodwin Procter LLP in Boston, where she was a member of the firm's financial services practice. She received her law degree in 2000 from Northeastern University School of Law." *From a Westport, CT* Westport News *article, June 11, 2003.*

Ben Chaset is "enrolling at Suffolk Law this fall."

Brian Crocco "married Keri Plassmann on December 22, 2002 in Roslyn, NY. **John Anderson** and **Dave Martines** were part of the wedding party."

Sarah Hill reported in late May: "Following a total of 29 months in the Peace Corps in Zimbabwe and Morocco, I evacuated from both (Zimbabwe after 20 months due to instability in the country; Morocco after nine months due to the war in Iraq), and am back in Baltimore, managing for an eccentric catering company, contemplating the next step and how to return abroad."

Michael Anthony Lahue "is a musician, speaks fluent Portuguese and would like to become Brazil's next singing sensation. He has recorded his first CD, called *Sonho* or *Dream*, which included five original compositions in Portuguese." *From a Caldwell*, *NJ* Progress *article*, *March* 27, 2003.

Abigail McNulty is "living and working in Utah. After receiving my master's of public administration from Columbia University in New York City. I work for the Sundance Institute in community outreach and fundraising. Love living in Park City lots of great skiing and hiking."

Andrew Mercurio wrote in June: "I have just completed my sixth year at Greenhill School, my second in eighth-grade composition. My wife, Tina, recently earned her master's in journalism for the University of North Texas. We are also approaching our two-year anniversary!"

For news of Nicole Robillard Wobus, see Cameron Wobus '95.

"Nancy Roman Sacco and Dan Sacco '96 were married August 17, 2002, in Phippsburg, ME." See photo in Weddings section.

Jen Shannon updated last spring: "I am currently at Cornell University pursuing a Ph.D. in anthropology and looking forward to another trip to the Arctic this summer in my continuing association with the National Museum of the American Indian. I managed to find a great ultimate Frisbee team—even out here in the boonies! And, I continue to be blessed with wonderful continuing friendships with Bowdoin folks. Tiffany Leidy Davis even managed to make it all the way out to Ithaca for a visit!"

Betsy Starr and **Matt Marolda '96** were married on June 15, 2002 in Weston, MA. *See photo in Weddings section.*

George Stratev and Arkady Libman '00 are raising funds for their company, Black Sea Investments, focusing on opportunities in Eastern Europe. They will advise U.S. investors and firms on entering the fast economic-growth region. Portfolio includes small and medium-sized companies (SMEs) in the following sectors: banking and insurance, electronics, mechanical engineering, building materials, food processing, tourism and services. We're welcoming investors and inquiries from the Bowdoin Community. (917) 498-8889; stratev@tangragroup.com."

Danielle R. Triffitt wrote last spring: "We moved into our new house in November and now that the snow is gone, we're working on all sorts of fun homeowner projects. Other than that, **Ryan** and I are enjoying lots of hiking in the White Mountains whenever we get the chance. We see **Corie Colgan** and **Doug Bruce** often, as well as **Matt Klick '98**, all of whom are within driving distance for a weekend together. All in all, we're having lots of fun and enjoying New Hampshire!"

Carina Van Vliet writes: "After obtaining my master's in international affairs at SAIS, Johns Hopkins, I spent a year teaching international economics at a university in rural southern China. I am now back in the United States for an altogether different kind of adventure, living in Manhattan and working for the French American Foundation as director of social and cultural programs."

Sanae Yamada "is currently a graduate student in creative writing at the University of Colorado." *From a Philadelphia, PA* Gastroenterology *article, June 2003.*



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

Jorge Almonte updated in the spring: "I recently moved to the Washington, D.C. area, where I joined Arnold and Porter as an associate in the litigation practice group. My practice focuses primarily on complex civil litigation and appeals."

For news of **Ryan Boden**, see **Kelly Baetz Boden '96** and photo in Weddings section.

Jennifer T. Criss updated in May: "I have just completed my third year of graduate work in art history at the University of Pennsylvania and will be heading to Paris in the fall for dissertation research. If anyone is in France, I'd love to hear where you are!"

Stephanie Decker "moved back to CA to get my master's degree at Stanford and decided to stay here after completing my program last spring (2002). I'm teaching English at a Bay area high school and get to see a lot of **Sarah Grossman**, who currently lives in San Francisco."

Cyndy Falwell writes: "I am currently working as a high school guidance counselor ad Dedham High School in Dedham, MA. I coach the girls' soccer team and am the sophomore class advisor."

For news of **Wendy Groves**, see **Dave Stegman '96**.

Jo Horn "received my MSW from University of Michigan. Working in NYC as associate director of Make a Better Place, a non-profit arts organization."

Christopher Lim "graduated from Harvard's Kennedy School of Government in June, 2002. He is currently employed by the State of Massachusetts as an executive assistant in budgeting."

Jill A. Mackay and **Jan R. Flaska '96** "were married on October 26, 2002 in Simsbury, CT." *See photo in Weddings section.*

Erin Nowicki Boothby updates: "Since graduating from Bowdoin, I have spent the last five years in Virginia. I recently received my master's degree in social work with a certification in gerontology at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond. My husband of two years, John, received his master's degree in teaching at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville and spent this last year teaching high school Biology in the Richmond area while I finished school. We both are originally from Maine and are pleased to report that we will be returning to New England this summer to be closer to family and friends."

Waverly Thorsen "completed Ph.D. program in toxicology and will be working as a post-doc in Washington." Alicia Veit Ulager married James Ulager in Lafayette Hill, PA on August 3, 2002. See photo in Weddings section.

Zhan Yu reports: "I will attend JL Kellogg School of Management at Northwestern in fall 2003 (class of 2005).



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

Kristin S. Auffermann and Paul

Auffermann were married on July 20, 2002 in Minneapolis, MN. We are thrilled so many friends from Bowdoin were able to join us. It was a great celebration!" *See photo in Weddings section.*

Stacey Baron wrote in late spring: "I'm finishing up my first year of law school at Boston College Law School, and looking forward to working as a Rappaport Fellow for the legislative counsel to the Massachusetts State Senate this summer. It'll be great to spend a lot of fun times with Bowdoin friends this summer as well."

Marian Curtis George "married Zachary Ryan George on August 17, 2002 in Big Sky, Montana." *See photo in Weddings section.*

"Katharine DiResta and Michael Sullivan were married at the Blessed Sacrament Church in Stowe, VT. Maid of honor was Kate Osborn and bridesmaids were Erin Sullivan '95, Courtney Sullivan, Kerry Mederios, Gretchen Berg, Gretchen Scharfe, Molly Scharfe, and Ann Chalmers. Katharine is a graduate student at the New England College of Optometry in Boston. The groom is a financial analyst at Goldman Sachs in Boston. He graduated from Amherst College. Following their reception at the Trapp Family Lodge in Stowe, the couple left for St. John, Virgin Islands. They make their home in Boston's South End." From a Lawrence, MA Sunday Eagle-Tribune article, April 27, 2003.

Denise Gitsham is "working at the Department of Justice as a member of the Bush administration. Recently completed the San Diego Rock 'n' Roll Marathon and looking forward to what promises to be an exciting presidential campaign in '04."

Scott Hickey "found a nice girl named Jenny, saw a couple of movies, shared a few ice cream cones—asked her to marry me. The ring fit pretty well and she likes planning weddings, so currently the engagement is 'a go.' Keep your fingers crossed. Still hiding in school from any sort of real adult 9 to 5 schedule. I'm not an MD yet, so please (you know who you are) stop asking for narcotics until after I graduate (Vidrik)." "The National Association of Convenience Stores (NACS) announced on July 21 that **Brendan Stone Moyer** was promoted to website development and administration manager. In that position, he will serve as NACS' primary contact for the development and deployment of technologies through www.nacsonline.com, the association's Web site. He and his fiancée, Ariel, have scheduled an August 2003 wedding."

Gretchen Scharfe updates: "After four years at Governor Dummer Academy in Byfield, MA, teaching history and coaching, I am off to NYC. GDA was wonderful and the best part is that Molly and Steve (Prinn) will be moving here! Molly is taking my position at GDA. They traded a Scharfe for a Scharfe. You will all want to know that the Scharfe series ended in a 3-3 tie. Molly's field hockey team won every time we played, but my lax team evened the score! No worries, though, my field hockey team won the NE Class B Championship, a first in field hockey for GDA. All is well and looking forward to Molly and Steve's wedding in December."

John Shields "has been accepted into the MBA class of 2005 at the McCombs School of Business at the University of Texas-Austin. Since 1999, he has been employed as an equity options trader for AGS Specialist Partners at the American Stock Exchange in New York, NY. He has also been a volunteer travel hockey coach for the Montclair Hockey Club in Montclair, NJ, where his teams won the New Jersey Youth Hockey League State Championship in 2000 and were runnersup in 2002." *From a Lewiston, ME* Sun Journal *article, July 31, 2003.*

Christina Stahlkopf writes: "I have been living in England for the last four years, where I completed my master's degree at Oxford University and am currently in the middle of my Ph.D. in sociology with an emphasis in criminology. I am loving Oxford but am looking forward to returning to the U.S. in another year or so."

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

Julie Bard writes: "In August 2003, my boyfriend, Jesse, and I rode over 115 miles on our bikes in the Pan-American Challenge from Sturbridge to Bourne, MA. Together we raised \$3,000 for cancer research, which goes directly to the Jimmy Fund and the Dana Farber Cancer Institute. In June 2003, I left my job in venture capital and started a year-long master's program at the Harvard University School of Education, so that I can become a high school biology teacher."

Tom Casarella is "working in Boston at Goldman Sachs, living with Chris Dawe and Steve Fahy '99."

Meaghan Curran is "still living outside DC studying school psychology at the University of Maryland. The program is great but I miss the many Bowdoin alumni in the Boston area. Still, Brian Guiney, Sarah Goffinet, Jen Ryan '99, and I manage to have plenty of fun! Michael Naess '99 passed through recently as well. If anyone else is headed to DC, get in touch!"

Brian Daigle is "still living/working in Boston. Planning on grad school for fall 2004."

Anne Hackman is "moving to Philadelphia for school."

Cristina Kormann "will be completing my masters in education for elementary education and special education from Manhattanville College August 2003. Currently teaching kindergarten in Yonkers, NY."

Prema Katari wrote in June: "I recently left my job at the Yale Alumni Fund. I will spend the summer in Italy studying architectural conservation with the University of Rome before beginning graduate school this fall in historic preservation and real estate development at the University of Pennsylvania. I'm looking forward to seeing classmates in Philly!"

Raegan LaRochelle and **Jared Wilkinson** brief: "Married on August 10, 2002."

Ferris Lawrence writes: "I have been living in Miami for the past 3 years and life has been great. I worked for wireless technology company while traveling all over Latin America, became an avid kiteboarder, and fully enjoyed the South Beach night life. However, I recently lost my job and rather than jumping from one job to the next, I will be departing on July 20th and flying to Cape Town, South Africa. Over the next five months, I will fly, sail, and bounce along pot-holed and dirt roads to Istanbul, Turkey. Check out www.journeyfile.com (section, 'Wanderlust') for updates."

Naomi Odell reported in the spring: "I am currently in the middle of my 2-year term as a Peace Corps volunteer serving in Nepal, and have a wonderful time! Come visit!"

Nora Pierson is "currently working as an actress and singer in NYC. I also teach gymnastics in Harlem, NY. For more up-to-date news, please see http://go.to/NoraPierson."

"Sarah Roop DeBenedictis and Patrick DeBenedictis (UMass Amherst '91, Boston University '97) were married on August 16, 2002 at Bowdoin." See photo in Weddings section.

Sara Schewel is "currently teaching

biology at the Lawrenceville School outside of Princeton and directing their outdoor program."

Matthew Schullery reported last spring: "Living in Philadelphia area, currently a first-year in Widener University's doctoral psychology (clinical) program."

01

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

Jack Curtin is "working for ABC News on the *Good Morning America* show and enjoying it, as well as life in the Big Apple."

Suzanne Dallas Reider is in "law school at Duke. Couldn't be happier. The weather sure beats those Maine winters!"

Sarah Farmer is "moving to Apache Reservation in Arizona as part of graduate program at Johns Hopkins School of Public Health. Engaged to be married to **Peter Curran** in Old Town Alexandria, VA in summer 2004."

For news of Andrew Graustein, see T.J. Fudge '02.

Jessica Gray "just ended my job at the district attorney's office in Boston and am going to law school in the fall (Suffolk)."

Cassie Jones was accepted into the 2003 Portland Museum of Art Biennial, the most prestigious juried art exhibition in Maine. "The Portland Museum of Art Biennial has evolved into a bellwether exhibition for chosen Maine artists, a coming-of-age experience that delineates artists striving for recognition from those who have arrived. With her inclusion in the 2003 biennial, Jones has arrived." *From a Portland, ME* MaineToday.com *article, April 4, 2003.*

Marianne Lipa writes: "This September, I will attend the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, where I will not only pursue a master's degree in higher education management, but will also intern for the executive doctorate program for higher education management."

Katie Matthews wrote in May: "I'm finishing my first year of medical school at University of Minnesota School of Medicine-Deluth. I love school and I'm enjoying all the outdoor opportunities northern Minnesota has to offer."

Michael O'Leary "recently joined CRESA Partners Boston, a corporate real estate advisory firm specializing in tenant representation and corporate services, as assistant. He has worked at Boston-based firms such as Morgan Stanley Dean Witter and Brown Brothers Harriman." *From a* Boston, MA Banker & Tradesman article,

Annie Powell wrote in June: "Currently in her second year at UMass-Worcester Medical School. She is always grateful for her Bowdoin education."

Jennifer Slepian reports: "Looking forward to working as a field assistant on the Dusky Dolphin Research Project with Dr. Bernd Würsig in Kaikoura, New Zealand. Hope it works out!"

For news of **Kim Stone**, see **Roger Stone** '62. **Jorge R. Torres** writes: "I've been teaching Spanish at The Pike School in Andover, MA. I am also coaching cross country and track."

Sarah Wheeler writes: "Congratulations to Cynthia Maxwell, who ran the 2003 Boston Marathon, raising more than \$3,500 to benefit Wigs for Kids. Wigs for Kids is a not-for-profit organization providing hair replacement solutions for children affected by hair loss due to chemotherapy, alopecia, burns and other medical conditions."

02

Class Secretaries: Emily K. Shubert and Shaina L, Zamaitis

Class Agents: Christine M. Cloonan, Thomas A. Costin, 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 Reporter: Sara R. Kaufman

Katherine Buckspan wrote in the spring: "I am living in Portland, Maine and working at the Wiscasset Bay Gallery, just north of Brunswick on Route 1. I was an assistant coach for the women's rugby team this fall, and I am looking forward to spending my first summer in Maine—something I never had a chance to do while at Bowdoin."

Stacy Beaudoin reports: "I am about to start my second year teaching math in St. Johnsbury, Vt. This summer, I will be taking graduate courses in math as part of a program for math teachers at Boston University."

Adam Corman is "now in medical school—EVMS in Norfolk, VA."

Jeff Corsetti "just finished my oceanography degree at the University of California at San Diego. It was quite a change of scenery from the blustery falls of Brunswick, Maine. I was personally involved in the early stages of training dolphins to search for mines, and have been fortunate enough to have a few of my 'students' see action in the Umm Quasr port. All in all, it was a very rewarding experience."

Rachel P. Cram reported in the spring: "Had a great winter ski instructing and teaching swimming lessons at Lake Tahoe. Headed to Jackson Hole, WY this fall to join the environmental education graduate program at the Teton Science School. Life is great! But, I do miss Bowdoin and Maine."

Susanna Drake is "currently living in Minneapolis with a friend from high school. I am attending the Minneapolis School of Advertising full time and also working full time at Neiman Marcus as a personal shopper, and sales associate."

Meg Faughnan is "going to UConn Med School in the fall."

Alyson Friedlander "was living in Notting Hill then Edinburgh. Love Scotland, but now will tour the continent until October. Sadly, will have to try to find a real job. Miss the golden girls."

T.J. Fudge, Meg Tierney, and Andrew Graustein '01 spent three months in the South American wilderness last spring. The travel highlights were a two-week adventure in the remote Cordillera Darwin on Tierra del Fuego, and a successful climb of Cerro Tupungato, a 21,500-foot peak just south of Aconcagua." See accompanying photo.

Hugh Hill "is now living in Indianapolis,



(L to r): Meg Tierney '02, Andrew Graustein '01, and T.J. Fudge '02 perched atop Argentina's Cerro Tupungato, a 21,500-foot peak just south of Aconcagua, the tallest mountain in the Americas. The three intrepid former BOCers spent three months in the South American wilderness last spring, including a two-week adventure in the remote Cordillera Darwin on Tierra del Fuego.

where he is working for the Democratic frontrunner in the 2004 Indiana governor's race."

Ian LeClair "and **Mike Zachary** are living with **Marshall Escamilla**. He is, in fact, *not* a rock star, but an accountant. In other news, Ian and Mike are coping well with the situation and the outlook is bright."

Lydia Lundgren is "currently working at Hale and Dorr LLP in Boston."

Leila Mountain updated in June: "Moving to Birmingham, AL July 1, 2003."

Jennifer O'Connor writes: "I'm currently living in Nepal, working at an environmental organization."

Trevor Peterson reported in May: "Sarah Rodgers and I lived and worked on Jewell Island in Casco Bay as island caretakers for the summer after graduation. I worked part time at Gallery Framing in Brunswick for the majority of the past year, and also did odd jobs in the area. I have recently taken a temporary position as a field technician for Woodlot Alternatives, an environmental consulting company located in Topsham. Sarah and I have enjoyed living in Brunswick without homework!" **P.J. Prest** briefs: "Just trying to get myself into med school!"

Andrew Shaw updated in June: "I had a great year teaching math and coaching swimming and water polo at Northfield Mount Hermon School, and I am excited about returning to NMH in the fall."

For news of Katie Sheridan, see Brad Sheridan '61.

Billy Soares was the subject of a June newspaper article titled "AmeriCorps to slash staff in Maine unless aid OK'd. As part of the Maine disaster-response team working for the Portland chapter of the American Red Cross, Billy wants to continue serving with AmeriCorps for another year, but the position may be eliminated. During the past 10 months, Billy has received disaster response and health safety training, and taught those skills to populations such as school children and the elderly. He has responded to numerous local fires and helped families burned out of their homes get services. He has also traveled to Washington, D.C. to help the Red Cross deal with a typhoon disaster in Guam." From a Portland, ME MaineToday.com article, June 16, 2003.

Krista Thomas wrote last spring: "I have been working in a law firm in NYC since graduation. I will spend the summer in Stockholm, Sweden, and then return to the NYC area for law school in the fall."



POST-BACCALAUREATE PREMEDICAL PROGRAM

The Post-Baccalaurestic Prematical Program at Goucher College is a one-year ourriculum of courses required for matical school admission. With an acceptance rate into medical school of 100%, our prestigious program enrolls students in dasses separate from undergraduates and off ets individual advising and guidance throughout the year. Bowloin graduates have attended our program and are now physicians.

For more information, contact us at 800.414.3437 or Visit our website at www.goucher.edu/postbac/



BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

03

Dominique Alepin reports: "I completed my first marathon (San Diego Rock 'n' Roll Marathon) June 1 in five hours."

Ryan Seymour, and his brother, Matt, were the subject of a newspaper article in June focusing on the different paths the brothers chose in their schooling and hockey careers. Ryan spent the summer teaching disadvantaged kids outside of Boston and, this fall, he will be teaching at coaching baseball and hockey at Kent School in Kent, CT. From a Fredericton, NB Daily Gleaner article, June 20, 2003.

Graduates

Leonard S. Gottlieb G'47 wrote in late spring: "On April 1, 2003, I stepped down as director of the Mallory Institute of Pathology and chairman of the Department of Pathology and Laboratory Medicine, Boston University School of Medicine, positions I had held for 31 years and 23 years, respectively. I will, however, maintain my faculty position and continue to teach second-year medical students and to be involved in a variety of activities at the School of Medicine and the Mallory. Tomorrow, I leave for Jerusalem for the annual meeting of the board of governors of the Hebrew University."

James Long G'64 has "retired after 40 years of teaching secondary education. Now do private tutoring and home teaching for the county. Enjoy mentoring young people."

Roger Luttman G'64 writes: "I have had a rather raggedy summer. I had a heart attack in April, then a coronary bypass operation in May. I'm doing OK. I'm hard to kill. I'm spending the summer recuperating at my daughter's in Jacksonville."

Stella Bialecki Sargent G'64 reports: "I have purchased a home in Richmond, VA to be near my son's family for the winter the best of both worlds—summers in VT and winters in VA. My daughter will be a Peace Corps Volunteer in French West Africa beginning in September. I now have 9 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren, thanks to the step family contribution."

Joseph D. Carney G'67 reports: "Although retired for six years, I am still active doing consulting work in civil registration and health statistics. Most recently, the United Nations published *Handbook on Training in Civil Registration and Vital Statistics*, which I authored for them under contract. I hope to use the text in some training to be done later this year in Indonesia."

Dick Leavitt G'71 "completed a threeyear term in Bragdon Distinguished Teaching chair, and received Moulton Achievement Award for Teaching (both June 2003), and served as acting academic dean 2002-2003."

Joseph J. Canik G'74 "retired on July 1, 2003 after 35 years of teaching mathematics at the Montgomery Twp school system."

Richard Beaumont Paquette '26 died on February 10, 2003, in Evergreen Park, IL. Born on August 21, 1904, in Portland, he prepared for college at Portland High School and attended the University of Maine for a year before transferring to Bowdoin as a member of the sophomore class and becoming a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Following his graduation in 1926 he worked in the credit business in New York City, was a chemist in New Jersey, and served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Army before becoming a chemist with The Peoples Gas Light and Coke Company in Chicago, IL, in the early 1930s. He retired as a corporate officer. His wife, Margaret Trefethen Paquette, died in 1985. He is survived by a nephew, Thomas M. Cavanaugh of Hampden, and a great-grandniece, Catharine L. Cavanaugh of Hampden.

Henri LeBrec Micoleau '29 died on March 6, 2003. in Falmouth. Born in Toulouse. France. on June 8, 1909, he prepared for college at the Moses Brown School in Providence, RI, and became a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation cum laude and as a member of Phi Beta Kappa in 1929, he became a statistician with the Harvard Economic Society and also took a course in economics each year at the Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. He was a clerk with H. M. Payson & Company in Portland for a year and then in 1934 became an assistant economist with Tri-Continental Corporation in New York City. In 1938 he became an economist with the General Motors Corporation, where he remained employed until his retirement in 1974 as a director of general economic analysis. He was a director of the Pleasantville (NY) Job Exchange from 1953 to 1972, was president of the Forecasters Club of New York in 1965, and was a member of the Alpine (NJ) School Board from 1944 to 1946. In Bowdoin affairs he was for many years 1929's Class Secretary, was a member of the Alumni Council from 1944 to 1947, and served as secretary of the New York Bowdoin Club. He moved to Maine in 1984 and was a member of the First Parish Unitarian-Universalist Church in Portland, the Cumberland Club, and the Fraternity Club, was secretary of his condominium association in Falmouth, and was a member of the Falmouth Transportation Volunteers. He was married in 1939 to Emily Moody, who died in 1982, and is survived by two sons, Charles J. Micoleau '63 of Portland and Peter M. Micoleau of Cumberland; a daughter, Jeannette Micoleau of Lincolnville; a sister, Lisette Tillinghast of Providence, RI; seven grandchildren, including Tyler T. Micoleau '91; and two great-grandchildren.

Theron Hardwick Spring '29 died on February 5, 2003, in Williamsport, MD. Born on December 28, 1906, in Braintree, MA, he prepared for college at Thayer Academy in South Braintree and became a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1929 he was a clerk with Lee Higginson Trust Company in Boston before joining the real estate department of The Equitable Trust Company in Baltimore, MD. He was later in the trust department and the mortgage department and was elected assistant secretary-treasurer of the bank on 1958. He moved to the personnel department in 1961 and retired in 1971 as a personnel officer. He was graduated from the University of Maryland Law School in 1937 and during World War II served in the U.S. Navy from 1943 to 1945, attaining the rank of quartermaster 1st class. He was a member of the Williamsport United Methodist Church and was married in 1936 to Margaret Leigh Crosby, who died in 1995. He is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Maurice Perkins Weare '30 died on April 9, 2003, in Napa, CA. Born on August 31, 1908, in York, he prepared for college at York High School and became a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended from 1926 to 1931. He served in the U.S. Army from 1942 to 1945 and for many years was the third generation innkeeper and operator of The Cliff House in York, which was built in 1872. He retired in 1979. He was a charter member of the Maine Publicity Bureau (Maine Tourism Association) and for many years was a member of the Maine Innkeeper Association and the New England Innkeeper Association. Surviving are his wife, Charlotte Williams Weare, whom he married in 1947; two daughters, Kathryn M. Weare of York and Barbara L. Weare of Napa; a brother, Charles Weare of York; and two grandsons.

James Edgar Esson, Jr. '32 died on October 23, 2002, in Naples, FL. Born in April 5, 1909, in Chicago, IL, he prepared for college at Newton (MA) High School and became a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1932, he worked for a year with Swift & Company in Boston and then joined the Quaker Oats Company in Peterborough, Ontario, Canada, where he remained employed until 1942, serving as an assistant superintendent during the last six years. He was a superintendent with Quaker Oats in Sherman, TX, from 1942 to 1957, when he became a plant manager in Shiremanstown, PA, and from 1957 until his retirement in 1974 he was a plant manager St. Joseph, MO. In St. Joseph he was a director of the American National Bank, a director of the St. Joseph Hospital, served on the St. Joseph Crime Commission, and was a member of the Kiwanis Club. He was also a member of the Sherman City Council in Texas. He is survived by his wife, Augustine Laird Esson, whom he married in 1937; two sons, J. Douglas Esson of Naples and Robert L. Esson; four grandsons; and two great-grandchildren.

Lawrence Ripley Gardner '32 died on February 9, 2003, in Beverly, MA. Born on December 3, 1910, in Perth Amboy, NJ, he prepared for college at Wakefield (MA) High School and became a member of Chi Psi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1932 he worked for a year with the Shell Oil Company and then became an industrial buyer with the New England Alcohol Company in Everett, MA, a newly formed subsidiary of the Merrimac Chemical Company, which in turn was a subsidiary of the Monsanto Chemical Company of St. Louis, MO. He was later a purchasing agent in High Point, NC, for three years and then was a purchasing agent in Newark, NJ, with the Egyptian Lacquer Manufacturing Company, beginning in 1948. He was also manager of purchases with the Commercial Solvents Corporation in New York City. He was the manager of the Essex branch of the Ipswich Savings Bank for 10 years, and after his retirement served as clerk of corporators for the Ipswich Savings Bank. He was married in 1933 to Marjorie Reed, who predeceased him, and is survived by two sons, Robert R. Gardner of Horseshoe Bay, TX; a daughter, Barbara Chamberlain of Scottsdale, AZ; seven grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and a brother, Edmund Gardner of Greenfield, MA.

John Westbrook Hay '32 died on April 1, 2003, in Portland. Born on February 15, 1910, in Westbrook, he prepared for college at Westbrook High School and became a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1932, he attended the Cincinnati School of Embalming for a year and in 1933 bought the Hay Funeral Home in Westbrook from his father, who had started the business in 1903. In 2001, Blais Funeral Home acquired the firm, at which time it became Blais & Hay Funeral Home. In Bowdoin affairs Mr. Hay was 1932's class agent in the Alumni Fund for some years in the 1940's. He had served as a deacon, a Sunday School teacher, and a member of various committees at the Westbrook-Warren Congregational Church, was a member of the Westbrook-Gorham Rotary Club. was a trustee of the Walker Memorial Library for 45 years, and was for many years a corporator of the Maine Medical Center in Portland. He was a director of the Greater Portland United Way, was a member of the board of directors of the Maine Savings Bank and the Westbrook Trust Company, and was a member of the Masons, the Odd Fellows, the Knights of Pythias, and the Westbrook Historical Society. He had served as state chairman of Mortuary Practice for Maine Civil Defense, as director of the Northeast Bank of Westbrook and the Greater Portland United Way, and was treasurer of the Maine Funeral Directors Association and the Cumberland County chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis (March of Dimes). Through the years before he became 65 years old his

blood donations to the American Red Cross totaled 17 gallons. He was married in 1932 to Effie Knowlton, who died in 2001, and is survived by a son, Peter D. Hay of South Portland; three daughters, Deborah H. Bird of Westbrook, Dorcas H. Hurd of Westminster, MA, and Tabitha H. Fournier of Lancaster, PA; a sister, Virginia H. Leavitt of Westbrook; 11 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Marshall Davis, Jr. '33 died on May 4, 2003, in Venice, FL. Born on July 3, 1911, in Portland, he prepared for college at Deering High School there and became a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1933 cum laude and as a member of Phi Beta Kappa, he did graduate work in mathematics at Harvard for a year and then joined the faculty at Scarborough High School. In 1936 he joined the American Water Works and Electric Company in New York City as an accounting clerk. From 1941 to 1946 he served in the U.S. Army during World War II, attaining the rank of captain. After the war he remained in the Army reserve and eventually became a lieutenant colonel. He was an accountant with the American Water Works Service Company's New England Division in Islington, MA, from 1946 until 1971, when he was promoted to management assistant in East Dedham, MA. He became director of budgeting procedures in 1975 and retired in 1976. He moved to Florida on a year-round basis in 1989. A past president of the Westwood, MA, Rotary Club, he is survived by his wife, Julia Wolf Davis, whom he married in 1942, and a daughter, Donna M. Draus of Bedford, NH.

Louis Thornton Steele '33 died on October 29, 2002, in East Hampton, NY. Born on April 4, 1911, in Boston, he prepared for college at the Westminster School in Simsbury, CT, Phillips Academy in Andover, MA, and The New Preparatory School in Cambridge, MA. He became a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended from 1929 to 1931. For more than 35 years he was associated with the advertising firm of Benton & Bowles in California and New York City. He became chair of the board in 1967 and was also board chair of Baumgardt-Benton & Bowles G.m.b. H., Frankfurt, Germany, and a director of Benton & Bowles, Ltd. in Great Britain. In addition, he was a director of Nelson Advertising Service of London, Publicontrol-Benton & Bowles, S.A., Brussels, Belgium, and Liger, Beaumont-Benton & Bowles, Paris, France. He retired in 1973 as chair of the executive committee. During World War II he served from 1942 to 1945 in the U.S. Army, attaining the rank of captain. He was a governor of the Maidstone Club, a trustee of Southampton Hospital, and a member of the advisory board of the East Hampton Free Library. He was married in 1941 to Marjorie Blair, who died in 1981, and is survived by his second wife, Mildred Meagher Starke Steele, whom he married in 1982.

Nicholas Bancroft '34 died on October 7, 2002, in Lithra, FL. Born on November 22, 1912, in Samara, Russia, he prepared for college at Erasmus Hall High School in Brooklyn, NY, and attended Bowdoin in 1930-31 before transferring to Purdue University, from which he was graduated in 1935. He was an engineer with the Chrysler Corporation in Detroit, MI, from 1935 to 1939, and in 1937 received a master of mechanical engineering degree from the Chrysler Institute of Technology. He became an engineer with the United Aircraft Corporation in Hartford, CT, in 1940, and he remained employed there until his retirement as a technical writer with the engineering department of the Pratt and Whitney Division of the United Technology Corporation in East Hartford. He was a member of the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Edward DeLong '34 died on May 2, 2003, in Roanoke, VA. Born on January 2, 1914, in Bath, he prepared for college at Morse High School there and became a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1934, he became an auditor and accountant with the American Water Works and Electric Company in New York City. During World War II he served in the U.S. Navy from 1941 to 1945, attaining the rank of lieutenant commander. After the war he was treasurer of the Maine Belting Company in Philadelphia, PA, until 1949, when he became plant controller with Dresser Industries, Inc., in Cincinnati, OH, and Bradford PA. He was supervisor of finance and cost accounting with Piasecki Helicopter Corporation in Morton, PA, from 1952 to 1954, when he became controller and secretary of the Milton Roy Company in St. Petersburg, where he remained employed until his retirement in 1979. Beginning in 1970 he was a director and officer of various domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the Milton Roy Company. He did graduate work in accounting at Columbia University in 1935 and at the University of Pennsylvania from 1946 to 1948. He was married in 1955 to Mary Louise Buckley, who died in 1984, and is survived by a daughter, Victoria D. Walker of Roanoke.

David Russell Hirth '36 died in Brunswick on August 5, 2003. Born in Ellington, CT, on January 10, 1914, he prepared for college at Rockville (CT) High School and became a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1936, he did graduate work at Harvard University, from which he received a master of arts degree in French literature in 1937. In that year he joined the faculty at Deerfield Academy in Massachusetts, where he taught French and German and was also a coach and a librarian. After 40 years there, he retired and moved to Brunswick in 1978. He was a member of the First Parish Church, continued to study classical French literature, and was a carver of shorebirds in a contemporary style. Surviving are his wife, Judith Hammond Hirth, whom he married in 1940; two sons, David H. Hirth '64 of Hinesburg, VT, and Samuel E. Hirth '66 of Brunswick; a daughter, Gillian H. Morrell of Chester, CT; a sister, Grace Morrell of Cromwell, CT; six grandchildren, including Bradford H. Hirth '90 of Littleton, MA; and eight great-grandchildren.

Robert Dearing Peakes '36 died on February 2, 2003, in Hyannis, MA. Born on February 23, 1914, in Boston, he prepared for college at Newton (MA) High School and the Good Will School in the Maine town of Hinckley and became a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1936, he worked in business in Boston before teaching English at Thornton Academy in Saco from the winter of 1937 through the 1937-38 school years. He then taught English at the Wassookeag School in Maine in Dexter for a year and at Bridge Academy in Dresden for a year before returning to the Wassookeag School. During World War II he served as a navigation instructor in the U.S. Army Air Forces from 1942 to 1946, attaining the rank of staff sergeant. After the war, he moved to Vermont and worked for a year with the U.S. Employment Service in Burlington and for a year with the Vermont Agricultural Extension Service. After a year as a self-employed innkeeper in Fayston, VT, he became an area development advisor with the Vermont Development Commission in Montpelier. He was the founder and for many years the manager of the Vermont Workshop for the Blind, retiring in 1977 and moving to Brewster, MA, where he was a member of the Brewster Men's Club, the Barnstable Alzheimer's Association, and the Brewster Ladies' Library. He was the chairman of the Class of 1936's 50th Reunion at the College and for many years was the convener of the Bowdoin Club of Vermont and its representative to the Alumni Council. He was married in 1940 to Margaret Treganowan, who for some years worked at Bowdoin as the secretary for Dean Paul Nixon. She died in 1997. He is survived by four nieces and a nephew.

Harry Barron Scholefield '36 died on March 3, 2003, in San Rafael, CA. Born on January 30, 1914, in Methuen, MA., he prepared for college at the Good Will School in the Maine town of Hinckley and became a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1936 he was graduated from Harvard Divinity School in 1939 and became minister of the First Parish Church in Gloucester, MA. From 1941 to 1944 he was minister of the Adams Memorial Church in Dunkirk, NY, and from 1944 to 1947 he served as a chaplain in the U.S. Army,

attaining the rank of captain. He was pastor of the First Unitarian Church in Philadelphia, PA, from 1947 to 1957, when he became the senior minister at the First Unitarian Church in San Francisco, CA. He retired in 1973 and served for some months as interim minister at the First Parish in Weston, MA. He was a graduate of the Philadelphia Psychoanalytic Institute and received honorary doctorate degrees from Meadville Theological School in 1961 and the Starr King School for the Ministry in 1964. He was the 1990 recipient of the Unitarian-Universalist Annual Award. He had served as president of the Unitarian Association and the San Francisco Council for Civic Unity, as vice president of the Philadelphia Family Service Association, and as a trustee of the Starr King School for the Ministry. He was also vice chairman of the American Civil Liberties Union and was a member of the Unitarian Commission on Social Justice, the San Francisco Mental Health Association, the Unitarian-Universalist Merger Commission, and the Philadelphia Council for Equal Job Opportunity. He was married in 1940 to Sarah Glass, who died in 1986, and is survived by his second wife, Diene Bull Scholefield; a son, Joel E. Scholefield of San Rafael; two daughters, Sarah E. Scholefield of Sebastapol, CA, and Anne S. Thomas of West Gloucester, MA; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Homer Waterhouse '36 died on May 29, 2003, in Kennebunk. Born there on July 31, 1914, he prepared for college at Kennebunk High School and Hebron Academy and became a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation cum laude in 1936 he entered Harvard Law School, from which he was graduated in 1939. After three years as an associate with Waterhouse, Spencer, and Carroll in Biddeford, he served in the U.S. Navy from 1942 to 1946 during World War II, attaining the rank of lieutenant commander. In 1947 he became a partner with Waterhouse, Spencer, and Carroll, which later became Waterhouse, Carroll, and Cyr and then Waterhouse, Titcomb, Flaherty, and Knight. In Bowdoin affairs he served for some years as 1936's class bequest chairman, beginning in 1980. He served as president of the Kennebunk Savings and Loan Association and the Webhannet Golf Club, as a director of the Canal National Bank, the Key Bank of Maine, the Saco River Telegraph and Telephone Company and all of its subsidiary companies, and the Mutual Fire Insurance Company. He was a co-founder of the Kennebunk Beach Improvement Association and a member of the Kennebunk River Club, the Arundel Yacht Club, the Eagle Rock Yacht Club and the Edgecomb Tennis Club. For some years, he was chair of the board of the Pepperell Trust Company and Pepperell Investments, and was a director of the United Bancorp of Maine. He is survived by his wife,

Geraldine Keating Gohier Waterhouse, whom he married in 1964; two stepdaughters and grandchildren, Diane Gohier Costello and Paige Schroeder of Tortoise Island, and Satellite Beach, FL, two sisters, Lois W. Kinney of Kennebunk and Christine W. Raines of Goose Rocks Beach; and four nieces, including Kristen B. Raines '75 of Arlington, VA, and Merilee Raines '77 of Cape Elizabeth.

Scott Parker Garfield '38 died on May 26, 2003, in Boothbay Harbor. Born on May 24, 1914, in Cleveland, OH, he prepared for college at the University School in Shaker Heights, OH, and attended the University of Michigan for a year before spending the 1935-36 academic year at Bowdoin and becoming a member of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity. After working in a steel mill in Cleveland he became a copywriter with radio station WIBX in Utica, NY. He was a quality control manager with Sperry Rand Corporation in Utica from 1944 to 1948, when he retuned to WIBX as a copywriter and traffic manager. He was a special agent with the State Mutual Assurance Company from 1954 to 1958 and then was a quality control manager with the Endicott Machine Tool Company in Endicott, NY. After working as an audio-visual coordinator at the State University of New York in Binghamton from 1969 to 1976, he returned to Brunswick and became the game room supervisor at the Moulton Union at the College, a position that he held until his retirement in 1991. He moved to Boothbay Harbor in 2000. He was married in 1940 to Jean Benson, who died in 1984, and is survived by a daughter, Helen E. Garfield of Brooklyn Heights, NY; and two sons, Scott Q. Garfield of Coatesville, PA, and Richard B. Garfield of Tullahoma, TN.

George Moulton Herrick '39 died on February 12, 2003, in Pompano Beach, FL. Born on June 20, 1918, in Cumberland Center, he prepared for college at Arlington (MA) High School and attended Bowdoin in 1935-36, becoming a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity. He transferred to Yale University and following his graduation there in 1939, entered Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, from which he received his M.B.A. degree in 1942. He was for many years associated with the John E. Cain Company in Ayer, MA, where he became a senior vice president and treasurer. Surviving are his wife, Nora Herrick; a son, Ted Herrick; and five daughters, Susan, Sheila, Molly, Kate, and Kora.

John Thomas Creiger '40 died on March 30, 2003, in Reading MA. Born on March 1, 1919, in Jamaica Plain, MA, he prepared for college at Reading High School and became a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1940, he worked for the Wash-Driscoll Company before serving in the U.S. Army during World War II from 1943 to 1945,

attaining the rank of staff sergeant with the Third Armored Division. After the war he was associated with the Stone and Webster Construction Company, including four years in Brazil. He was later a budget analyst with AVCO Corporation and moved back to Reading in 1964. In 1951 he received a Master of Arts degree from the Boston University School of Education. He was also associated with Textron Defense Systems before his retirement. He was a member of the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Knights of Columbus. Surviving are his wife, Jennie Gromyko Creiger; a daughter, Karen Ann Francia of Westminster, CO; and a granddaughter.

Ernest Harold Pottle, Jr. '41 died on July 1, 2003, in Kansas City, MO. Born on March 12, 1919, in Brooklyn, NY, he prepared for college at Glen Ridge High School in New Jersey and at Hebron Academy, and became a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1941, he served in the U.S. Navy during World War II until October of 1945, attaining the rank of lieutenant commander. After the war he was a sales manager with Doubleday & Company in New York City until 1953, when he became a special assistant to the president of Montana State University in Missoula. He was a project director with Bruce Payne and Associates in Westport, CT, in 1956-57 and then joined Olin Aluminum in New York City as manager of sales programming. He was director of marketing relations for the division before being appointed to the newly created position of director of marketing in 1969. In 1977 he became communications manager with Olin Water Services in Overland Park, KS. He retired in 1984 and lived in Tucson, AZ, from 1987 to 1991, when he moved back to Kansas. In Tucson, he did free-lance advertising and public relations, did public relations work for Habitat for Humanity, and was a volunteer at Carondelet St. Mary's Hospital. He was also a volunteer in Overland Park, especially after he moved back there in 1991. Surviving are his wife, Dorothy Ohlrogge Pottle, whom he married in 1941; two sons, Martin Pottle of Barrington, RI; and Dean Pottle of Wilton, CT; two daughters, Leslie Pottle and Jill Pottle of Cambridge, MA; six grandchildren; and two great-grand-children.

Herbert Hanson, Jr. '43 died on July 5, 2003, in Newport, RI. Born on June 21, 1921, in Providence, RI, he prepared for college at Classical High School there and at Worcester Academy in Massachusetts and became a member of Chi Psi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1943 he served in the U.S. Army during World War II, attaining the rank of sergeant. After the war, he joined the Davol Rubber Company in Rhode Island as an industrial engineer. Later he served as chief cost accountant and assistant plant manager before becoming plant manager in 1969 and then vice president-administration in 1969. In 1973 he moved to Oklahoma, where he operated his own company, MCM Hospital Supplies, in El Reno. He retired to Florida in 1974. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Boca Raton, FL, had served as president of the Providence chapter of the National Association of Accountants, and in 1958 was the recipient of the Anderson Award for Alumni Service to Chi Psi Fraternity. He was very active in Bowdoin affairs, serving as president of the Bowdoin Club of Rhode Island, as an admissions aide, and as a member of the Alumni Council. Surviving are his wife, Marcia Corey Hanson, whom he married in 1947; a son, Corey B. Hanson '70 of Jamestown, RI; two daughters, Lorna M. Hanson of Pompano Beach, FL, and Paula H. Edwards of Greenville, RI; two brothers, Warren E. Hanson of East Greenwich, RI, and Donald W. Hanson '50 of Narragansett, RI; and four grandchildren.

John Souther Hartford '43 died on May 6, 2003, in Boothbay Harbor. Born on June 3, 1918, in Cleveland, OH, he prepared for college at Millburn (NJ) High School and the Morristown (NJ) School and attended Harvard College for two years before teaching at the Norfolk School for Boys in Norfolk, CT, from 1939 to 1941. He entered the junior class at Bowdoin in 1941 and following his graduation in 1943 worked for two years in endocrine research at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston. He was a technician at the Electro-Medical Laboratory in Holliston, MA, from 1945 to 1947, when he became a sales engineer with the General Electric Company in Ashland, MA. After he moved to the Boothbay area in 1958, he was an electrician and refrigeration worker with Paul E. Luke, Inc. until 1967 and again for some years beginning in 1970 after three years as a shipwright with Goudy & Stevens. He also worked for Norman Hodgdon's, Sample's Shipyard, Robinhood Marina, PSECO, and Twin Rivers Engineering, and established Jack Hartford, Inc., designing control panels. Surviving are three daughters, Kitty Hartford of East Boothbay, Chapin H. Cull of Boothbay, and Cory Hartford of East Boothbay; two sons, Keith Hartford of Portland and John S. Hartford, Jr. of Nashville, TN; a sister, Barbara Condon of Bournedale, MA; a brother, Elliot Hartford of Cape Cod, MA, nine grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

David Scott Luscombe '43 died on April 16, 2003, in Palatine Bridge, NY. Born on June 24, 1921, in Manchester, NH, he prepared for college at Goffstown (NH) High School and became a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in January of 1943 he was a chemist with the Federal Telephone and Radio Company in Newark, NJ, for a year and then served in the U.S. Navy during World War II from 1944 to

1946, attaining the rank of lieutenant junior grade. He received a master of science degree in food chemistry from the University of New Hampshire in 1948 after joining the Beech-Nut Corporation in Canajoharie, NY, in 1947. He remained with the firm for 34 years, retiring as a food technologist in 1981. He also worked at the Montgomery County Court House for 20 years and was the organist for the United Methodist Church in Canajoharie for more than 50 years. He was a trustee of that church for more than 30 years, was a member of the Mohawk Valley Chorus for many years, and was a member of the Masons. Surviving are his wife, Virginia Allen Luscombe, whom he married in 1944; two daughters, Sandra L. Artus of Poughkeepsie, NY, and Pamela R. McCarter of Memphis, TN; two sons, Scott F. Luscombe of Truxton, NY, and Keith P. Luscombe of Jaffrey, NH; and five grandchildren.

Philip Heath Gibbs '44 died on December 10, 2002, in Sarasota, FL. Born on October 25, 1922, in Wareham, MA, he prepared for college at Wareham High School and attended Bowdoin from 1940 to 1942, becoming a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. During World War II and for two years after that, he served in the U.S. Merchant Marine. His entire business career was spent as a manager or superintendent of a number of cranberry properties in southeastern Massachusetts, including the Weweantic River Bogs, the Waterville Cranberry Company, the W.W. Benjamin Estate Bogs, and the Old Tuck Bog. He retired in 1992. He had served as president of the Cape Cod Cranberry Growers Association and was a member of the Soil Conservation Commission and the Plymouth County Farm Bureau. He was also chair of the Carver Finance Committee and the Wareham Community Associates. Surviving are his wife, Jean O'Brion Gibbs, whom he married in 1947; four daughters, Deborah G. Sellon, Victoria Gibbs, and Christy G. Kendrick, all of Massachusetts, and Hilarie Gibbs-Sykes of Sarasota, FL; a brother, Homer L. Gibbs, Jr. of Southport in Maine; and three grandchildren.

John Robert Nissen '44 died on July 30, 2003, in Scarborough. Born on August 12, 1921, in Portland, he prepared for college at Deering High School there and at Governor Dummer Academy in South Byfield, MA, and became a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended from 1940 to 1943. He served as a private in the U.S. Army for a year in World War II, and in 1945 joined the family business, the John J. Nissen Baking Company, working in Worcester, MA, until 1960 and then moving back to Portland. For many years he was the treasurer and chief executive officer of the company, which he also served as president. For some years he was chairman of the W. E. Long Company of Chicago, IL, a bakery

cooperative. He was president of the Portland Country Club and the Worcester Country Club, a director of the Osteopathic Hospital of Maine and the Maine National Bank, and a Paul Harris Fellow of Rotary International. He was also a sheriff of Duke's County on Martha's Vineyard and a member of the Portland Chowder and Marching Society. He was married in 1950 to Elizabeth Read, who died in 1986, and is survived by a daughter, Carolyn H. Nissen of Burlington, VT; a son, Jay Nissen of Cumberland Foreside; and a sister, Shirley Koshliek of Yarmouth.

Richard Ayer Rhodes II '44 died on May 9, 2003, in St. Petersburg, FL. Born on February 13, 1922, in Hartford, CT, he prepared for college at the Kingswood School in West Hartford and at Phillips Academy in Andover, MA, and became a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in May of 1943 as a member of the Class of 1944, he taught physics at the College for a year and then became a physicist at the U.S. Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D.C., where he was an ensign during World War II. He remained in the Naval Reserve until 1972, retiring as a commander. In 1947 he received a master of science degree from Yale University and in 1961 a doctor of philosophy degree from Brown University in atomic and molecular physics. He taught at the University of Connecticut from 1947 to 1962 and at the University of Florida from 1962 to 1966, when he joined the faculty at Florida Presbyterian College in St. Petersburg, which later became Eckerd College. He was director of aquatics there from 1973 to 1975 and a research associate in physics there beginning in 1974. He spent two years teaching physics in visiting positions at Randolph-Macon College in Virginia and Virginia Military Institute and then returned to Eckerd College in 1987 and for the next five years was a visiting professor there, retiring again in 1992. He was a member of the American Physical Society, the American Association of Physics Teachers, the Acoustical Society of America, the Optical Society of America, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and both a member of the First Presbyterian Church and its chancel choir. He received the Safety Volunteer of the Year 1982 Award of the American Red Cross chapter in St. Petersburg for his intensive work during the previous ten years in water safety, small craft safety, and first aid. He was also a lifeguard instructor trainer and a water safety instructor trainer. Survivors include two cousins, Mollie Glendinning of North Palm Beach, FL, and Mary Lynne Myers of Springfield, VA.

Arthur Newman Berry '46 died on May 13, 2003, in Damariscotta. Born on May 24, 1923, in Bar Harbor, he prepared for college at Bar Harbor High School and Fryeburg

Academy and attended Bowdoin in 1942-43, becoming a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity. During World War II he served in the U.S. Army Air Force from 1943 to 1946, attaining the rank of corporal. He returned to the College in February of 1946, and following his graduation in 1947 did graduate work at Columbia University School of Business, from which he received a master of business administration degree in 1949. He worked at the First National Bank in Bar Harbor for five years and in 1954 joined the New Market National Bank in New Hampshire. He was president of the New Hampshire National Bank in Portsmouth from 1960 to 1970, when he became senior vice president of the Portsmouth Savings Bank. In 1976, he joined the Bellows Falls Trust Company in Vermont, where he became president in 1978. He retired in 1985 and moved back to Maine. Through the years, he served as treasurer of the Bar Harbor School District and the Town of Newfields, NH, as chair of the Portsmouth-Kittery Armed Services Committee, as treasurer of the Newmarket Community Church, as a trustee of the Warner House Association for many years, as president of the Greater Portsmouth Chamber of Commerce, and as treasurer of the Society for the Care of The South Cemetery in Portsmouth. In 1955 he was the recipient of the Silver Beaver Award of the Daniel Webster Council of the Boy Scouts of America, and while in New Hampshire received a second Silver Beaver Award. He was also a trustee of the Mount Desert Island Hospital and the Portsmouth Hospital and a member of the Bellows Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and the Bellows Falls Area Development Corporation. He is survived by his wife, Marion Drasher Berry, whom he married in 1954; a son, Thomas R. Berry '84 of Pleasanton, CA; and one grandchild.

Carl Henry Francis '46 died on April 18, 2003, in Ocala, FL. Born on January 24, 1926, in Philadelphia, PA, he prepared for college at Audubon (NJ) High School and entered Bowdoin in September of 1942, becoming a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. During World War II he served in the U.S. Marine Corps from 1943 to 1946, attaining the rank of corporal. He returned to Bowdoin in the fall of 1946, and following his graduation in February of 1948 joined Dun & Bradstreet in Philadelphia. He was an accountant with E. I. DuPont in Wilmington, DE, from 1950 to 1962, when he joined Evans Products of Portland, OR, where he became data processing manager and office manager with Moore's Super Stores, Inc., a wholesale building supply chain with headquarters in Roanoke, VA. From 1966 until his retirement in 1989, he was a data processing manager and then communications manager with Williams and Company in Pittsburgh, PA. He had served as president of

the Pittsburgh chapter of the Data Processing Management Association and was very active with the Masons and two Lutheran churches in Wilmington, DE, before becoming a member of St. Paul United Methodist Church in Pittsburgh. In 1991 he moved to Ocala, where he was active in the Ocala West United Methodist Church and a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and the Ocala Shrine Club. Surviving are his wife, Joanne Haney Francis, whom he married in 1952; two daughters, Nancy Erwin of Pennsylvania, and Ginger Unrue of Indiana, PA; a sister, Barbara Lindsey of Easton, MD; and four grandchildren.

Jerome DeWitt Geisler '46 died on March 9, 2003, in Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada. Born on June 30, 1923, in Bellingham, WA, he prepared for college at Brighton (MA) High School and Thayer Academy in South Braintree, MA., and attended Bowdoin in 1942-43, becoming a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity. After serving in the U.S. Navy from 1943 to 1946 during World War II and attaining the rank of lieutenant junior grade, he returned to the College. Following his graduation in 1947 as a member of the Class of 1946, he joined Leigh Textiles Company in Boston as a sales and export assistant manager. He was a purchasing agent with Personal Products Corporation in Milltown, NJ, from 1952 to 1959, when he began six years of working as an associate with various management-consulting firms. After three years as a senior analyst with the Columbia Broadcasting System in New York City, he was for two years an analyst with the Food Fair Corporation in Philadelphia, PA, and in 1971 became an administrator with the Smithers Alcoholism Center of the Roosevelt Hospital in New York City. For some years he was director of administration and finance with the Health Systems Agency of New York City and was also associated with the Child Welfare League of America. After his retirement he moved to Halifax in 1997. Surviving are his wife, Mary Xydias Geisler, whom he married in 1963; a son, David D. Geisler of New Jersey; a daughter, Joanne Fordham of Halifax; and four grandchildren.

Albert Merle Stevens '46 died in June of 2003, in Presque Isle. Born on November 28, 1924, in Bangor, he prepared for college at Fort Fairfield High School and became a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended in 1942-43 before serving in the U.S. Army during World War II from March of 1943 to November of 1945, attaining the rank of technician fifth grade. He returned to the College in 1946, and following his graduation in 1948, entered Boston University Law School, from which he was graduated in 1951. After practicing in Fort Fairfield for several years, he opened a law office in Presque Isle, where he was for many years the senior partner of Stevens,

Engels, and Bishop. In 1991 he was elected a Charter Fellow of the Maine Bar Foundation in recognition of his legal services to the poor, his support of legal education and scholarship, and his engaging in activities designed to enhance the legal profession's ability to serve the public. He was a director of the Central Aroostook Association of Retarded Children, a Fellow of the American College of Lawyers, and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion, and the Elks. Surviving are his wife, Jeannette Dionne Stevens, whom he married in 1951; three daughters, Beverly Anderson of Winter Park, FL, Martha Barnes of Gorham, and Jennifer Stevens of Durham, NH; five sons, Delbert Stevens of Mapleton, Matthew Stevens of Tarpon Springs, FL, Bradford Stevens of Presque Isle, Kent Stevens of Presque Isle, and Daniel Stevens of East Winthrop; and 13 grandchildren.

William Hodge Toomy '46 died on May 4, 2003, in Ponte Vedra, FL. Born on May 5, 1924, in Everett, MA, he prepared for college at Malden (MA) High School and became a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended in 1942-43. During World War II he served in the U.S. Army from 1943 to 1946 in both European and Pacific theaters, receiving two Purple Hearts, the Silver Star, a Bronze Star, and the Combat Infantryman's Badge and attaining the rank of second lieutenant. Following his graduation in 1948 as a member of the Class of 1946, he was called back to active duty in the Army in 1951 and served as a machine gun platoon leader in Korea with the 25th Infantry Division. For some years, he was a salesman with Trailmobile, Inc., of Medford, MA, and lived in Cape Elizabeth. Later on he was a sales manager for M-H Industrial Equipment Company and lived in Florida. Surviving are his wife, Helen Weaver Toomy, whom he married in 1948; a daughter, Susan Toomy of Ormond Beach, FL; two sons, Robert Toomy of Bowling Green, KY, and Kevin Toomy of Coral Springs, FL; seven grandchildren; and one great-grandson.

Raymond Andrew Paynter, Jr. '47 died on July 10, 2003, in Weston, MA. Born on November 29, 1925, in Brooklyn, NY, he prepared for college at Cheshire Academy in Connecticut and became a member of Chi Psi Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he entered in the summer of 1943. Following his graduation in 1946 as a member of the Class of 1947, he did graduate work at Yale University, from which he received a master of science degree in 1948 and a Ph.D. in zoology in 1954. From 1946 to 1948, he was the field director of the Bowdoin Scientific Station on Kent Island in New Brunswick, Canada, and during the next three years was the leader of Yale University expeditions to Mexico, British Honduras, the Yucatan

Peninsula, and off-shore islands. He became the assistant curator of birds at the Museum of Comparative Zoology at Harvard University in 1953, became associate curator in 1956, and became curator of birds in 1961. At Harvard, he led an 18-month ornithological expedition to India, Pakistan, and Nepal. While on a 1965 expedition in Ecuador, he, his wife, and their assistant were attacked by machete-wielding drunken assailants. Dr. Paynter was a member of the Harvard faculty of arts and sciences from 1963 until his retirement in 1998. He was a past president of the Nuttall Ornithological Club and editor of its publications. The author of more than 100 articles and publications, he was editor of the final six volumes of the 15-volume compendium A Check-List of Birds of the World, begun in 1931 by James L. Peters. He was a member of Sigma Xi and a Fellow of the American Ornithologists' Union, as well as a member of the British Ornithologists' Union, the Ecological Society of America, the Society of Systematic Zoology, the Society for the Study of Evolution, the Royal Australasian Ornithologists' Union, the Wilson Ornithological Society, the Cooper Ornithological Society, the Wildlife Society, the Sociedad de Historia Natural de Mexico, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Deutsche Ornithologen-Gesellschaft, the American Association of Museums, the Asociacion Ornitologica del Plata, and the Association for Tropical Biology. Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth Storer Paynter, whom he married in 1960; a daughter, Dorothy S. Pollock of San Francisco, CA; a son, Raymond A. Paynter III of Belmont, CA; and two grandchildren.

Richard Arthur Roundy, Jr. '47 died on April 29, 2003, in Beverly, MA. Born on May 17, 1921, in Beverly, he graduated from Beverly High School in 1938 and served as a U.S. Navy aviation cadet for several months in 1942 during World War II before entering Bowdoin in 1943 and becoming a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Following his graduation cum laude in 1946 he became a field representative with the Aetna Casualty Insurance Company in Boston. He was a sales representative with Gilmour Rothery and Company in Boston from 1947 until 1950, when he joined the Philip Richenburg Insurance Agency in Boston, where he became a vice president. For many years beginning in 1973, he was self-employed with Margoin Management and Insurance Sales and Roundy Management Services in Beverly. He was very active with the Second Congregational Church in Beverly, the Beverly Demolay, and the Boy Scouts of America. Surviving are his wife, Ruth Olmstead Roundy, whom he married in 1946; three daughters, Susan O. Roundy of Nevada, Janet L. Roundy of Maine, and Nancy

R. Bowen of California; two brothers, Edward K. Roundy G'70 of Wolfeboro, NH, and David G. Roundy '57 of Lady Lake, FL; two sisters, Marion R. Wright of Westfield, MA, and Ruth R. Pelley of Missouri; and two grandchildren.

Donald Alvin Davis '49 died on May 16, 2002, in Woburn, MA. Born on March 17, 1927, in Worcester, MA, he prepared for college at Arlington (MA) High School and became a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1950 as a member of the class of 1949, he was associated for many years with the Theodore Schwamb Company in Arlington, where he became a vice president in charge of production in 1956. In 1968 he became president and assumed ownership of the firm, which specialized in restoration of ecclesiastical and college work. He was later associated with Interflex Systems Incorporated. He attended the Boston Architectural Center and Boston College School of Law. Surviving are his wife, Sally Davis and two sons, Jeff Davis and Greg Davis.

Donald Elliott Flagg '49 died on December 19, 2002, in Nobleboro. Born there on March 12, 1922, he graduated from Lincoln Academy in Newcastle in 1939 and during World War II served from 1942 to 1946 in the U.S. Army. During the war, he studied for a year at Yale University in the Army Specialized Training Program before serving in the infantry for nearly two years and attaining the rank of staff sergeant. He studied at Bowdoin in 1946-47 as a member of the sophomore class and then became a sign designer and painter in Waldoboro, operating his own company, Flagg Signs. He is survived by his wife Hannah Morse Flagg, whom he married in 1949; a daughter, Susan Flagg; and two sons, James Flagg and Brian Flagg, both of Waterboro.

Miles Walter Martin '49 died on January 5, 2003, in Storrs, CT. Born on January 16, 1929, in Brooklyn, NY, he prepared for college at Franklin K. Lane High School in Brooklyn and became a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1948 as a member of the Class of 1949, he served in the U.S. Navy for eight years. In 1959 he earned a master of arts degree in philosophy from Ohio State University and in 1964 and in 1964 a Ph.D. from Case Institute of Technology (now Case Western Reserve University), where he was a research associate. He was a member of the faculty at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, at Michigan State University, at Syracuse University, and at the University of Toledo School of Library Science in Ohio. He was a dean at the State University of New York-Plattsburgh School of Business from 1982 until his retirement in 1994. For some years he also operated his own

company, International Joint Ventures Consultants, Inc.to establish connections in the former Soviet Union and in China. He is survived by his partner of 20 years, Altina L. Waller; two sons, Miles W. Martin, Jr. of Nenana, AK, and Aaron Martin of Prague, the Czech Republic; a daughter, Eileen Martin of Portland; and a grandson.

Davis Leighton Burnell '50 died on June 23, 2003, in Damariscotta. Born on March 31, 1927, in Portland, he prepared for college at Deering High School there and at Gould Academy in Bethel. He entered Bowdoin in the fall of 1946 and became a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity. Following his graduation in June of 1951 as a member of the Class of 1950, he served in the U.S. Army for two years during the Korean conflict, attaining the rank of corporal. After a year as an adjuster with General Motors Insurance Corporation, he joined the faculty at Farmington High School, which later became Mount Blue High School, where he taught English and was chair of the English department for some years. He also coached several sports, including football and skiing. In 1959, he received a master of education degree from the University of Maine at Orono. After his retirement in 1979 he established a commercial sign business in Farmington and later built a sign shop in Temple. He moved to New Harbor in 2002. A talented watercolor artist, he gave to the College a large painting of a Maine coast scene in 1963, centered on an old sailboat hauled out on the shore. Displayed at the Cram Alumni House, it is entitled "Retired." Surviving are his wife, the Reverend Iris K. Burnell; three daughters, Janet B. Birtwell of Starks, Lynne B. Nygaar of Chaska, MN, and Nancy B. Taylor of Temple; two sons, Timothy Burnell of Farmington and Charles Burnell of Old Saybrook, CT; a stepson, Charles Burleigh of Ransomville, NY; a stepdaughter, Katherine Burleigh of Los Angeles, CA; and seven grandchildren.

Robert Ernest Graff '50 died on May 5, 2003, in South Portland. Born on June 4, 1923, in Portland, he prepared for college at Portland High School and the Coburn Classical Institute in Waterville and served in the U.S. Army during World War II. After attending St. Bonaventure College in 1946-47, he transferred to Bowdoin and became a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity. Following his graduation in 1951 as a member of the Class of 1950 he taught for a year at Livermore Falls High School and also coached football, basketball, and baseball there. In 1952 he joined the faculty at Portland High School, where he taught mathematics and was an assistant baseball coach for a year. He coached football there from 1952 to 1972 and continued to teach there until his retirement in 1982, when he joined the Casco Northern Bank, where he remained employed until his

retirement in 1994. He was elected a member of the Maine Baseball Hall of Fame in 1990, and in 2002 became the first recipient of the Bob Ganley Award, which was given in memory of a former Portland city manager and is awarded to an individual who demonstrates a passion for football and represents the city in a positive manner. He was survived by his wife, Mary Kane Graff, whom he married in 1955; three daughters, Elizabeth Gurnee of South Portland, Margaret E. Graff '80 of Somerville, MA, and Mary Ellen Graff; a son, James C. Graff '82 of South Portland ; and 10 grandchildren.

Ross Linton Humphrey '50 died on March 6, 2003, in Marshfield, MA. Born on August 27, 1926, in Portland, he prepared for college at Newton (MA) High School. During World War II, he served from 1944 to 1946 in the U.S. Navy; he received the Victory Medal and the American Area Medal. He attended Newton Junior College for a year and entered Bowdoin in 1947 as a member of the sophomore class, joining Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. Following his graduation in 1950, he became a store manager with Kennedy and Company in Cambridge, MA. He was a general manager of the Vincent Box Company in Wellesley, MA, from 1953 to 1958, when he became a department manager with M.B. Claff and Son in Brockton, MA. He was director of admissions at the Malden (MA) Business School from 1963 to 1966, when he became office manager with C.A. Eaton Company in Brockton. In 1971 he became director of public relations with Stylo Matchmakers International, Inc., in East Weymouth, MA. He was later the manager of Yarmouth and Kingston Pro-Sports. He was married in 1959 to Emily Khoury, who died in 1997, and is survived by a son, William E. Humphrey of Plymouth, and two granddaughters.

Peter Jordan Staples '50 died on July 1, 2003, in Old Saybrook, CT. Born on November 9, 1924, in Biddeford, he prepared for college at Thornton Academy in Saco and Governor Dummer Academy in South Byfield, MA, and served in the U.S. Army during World War II from 1943 to 1946. He entered Bowdoin in the summer of 1946 and became a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity. Following his graduation in 1949 as a member of the Class of 1950, he joined the New York office of the Insurance Company of North America. For many years he was associated with the American General Insurance Company, retiring in 1984. In Guilford, CT, he served as a board member and president of the Dorothy Whitfield Historical Society, from which he received a Director Emeritus Award. He was for many years a volunteer at the Goodspeed Opera House and was a member of the Sachem's Head Yacht Club in Guilford. Surviving are his wife, Ann Mylchreest

Staples, whom he married in 1956; a daughter, Nancy S. Goodhue of Old Saybrook, CT; and two grandchildren.

William White Ingraham, Jr. '51 died on June 16, 2003, in Alexandria, VA. Born on December 4, 1928, in Woonsocket, RI, he prepared for college at Phillips Exeter Academy in New Hampshire and became a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. He enlisted in the Naval Reserve in 1947 while a student at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1951, he served in the U.S. Navy for two years during the Korean conflict, and remained in the Naval Reserve until 1967, attaining the rank of lieutenant junior grade. He was a stockbroker in Toronto, Ontario, Canada, from 1953 to 1957, when he moved to New York City, where he was a sales representative for several large companies, including Velok, Ltd. He was a vice president of De Glassie Company in Washington, DC. from 1960 to 1970, when he became executive director of the American Gear Manufacturers Association in Washington, which he left in 1986 to form his own company, providing engineering consulting services for Federal agencies, particularly the Department of Defense. Surviving are his wife, Anne Mary Matey Ingraham, whom he married in 1980; a daughter, Diana B. Ingraham of Bethesda, MD, a son, Jeffrey M. Ingraham of New York City; and two grandchildren.

William Bertram Skelton '51 died on July 19, 2003, in West Auburn. Born on May 13, 1929, in Lewiston, he prepared for college at Lewiston High School and the Canterbury School in New Milford, CT, and became a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1951, he entered Boston University School of Law, from which he was graduated in 1954. He was an associate attorney with Richard S. Bowers in Boston for two years, and then joined the Lewiston-Auburn firm that eventually became Skelton, Taintor and Abbott. His practice was mainly devoted to real estate during the next 37 years, until his retirement in 1993. He was a member of the Auburn City Council from 1967 to 1973 and a member of St. Philip's Church Council, serving on the building and by-laws committees. He was a member of the board of directors of the Central Maine General Hospital, the Consumers Water Power Company, the Union Water Power Company, and Riverside Cemetery. Surviving are his wife, Claire Kane Skelton, whom he married in 1958; five daughters, Jane Skelton of Bangor; Susan S. Porter of Flagstaff, AZ, Anne Skelton of Auburn, Elizabeth S. Perry of Hampden, and Amy Skelton of Georgia, VT; a son, William K. Skelton of Auburn; and two sisters, Jane Taintor of Scarborough and Mary Ames of Colorado Springs, CO; and 10 grandchildren.

Richard Miller Van Orden '51 died on June 4, 2003, in Grand Rapids, MI. Born on March 8, 1928, in Hastings, MI, he prepared for college at Grand Rapids Central High School and attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Grand Rapids Junior College before entering Bowdoin in 1947 and becoming a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity. Following his graduation cum *laude* and as a member of Phi Beta Kappa in 1951, he entered Yale University School of Law, from which he was graduated in 1954. Returning to Grand Rapids, he entered the general practice of law, and was a partner in a number of firms, including Bergstrom, Slykhouse, and Van Orden; Clary Nantz, Wood, and Van Orden; and Tolley, Fisher, and Verwys. For many years he also had a solo practice in Grand Rapids. Surviving are his wife, Marilyn Van Orden; two sons, Richard Van Orden of Oregon and Craig Van Orden of Colorado; two daughters, Melinda Van Orden and Debora Schueler, both of Colorado; a sister; and two grandchildren.

Charles Joseph Bennett, Jr. '52 died on March 17, 2003, in Kennebunkport. Born on November 14, 1927, in Portland, he prepared for college at Portland High School, attended Boston College for a semester, and then served in the United States Navy from 1946 to 1948, attaining the rank of pharmacist's mate third class. In 1948, he entered Bowdoin and became a member of Chi Psi Fraternity. Following his graduation in 1952, he worked for several years for the Armstrong Cork Company in Pittsburgh, PA, before joining the faculty at Biddeford High School where he was a teacher and coach. In 1956, he joined the faculty at Jack Junior High School in Portland, where he taught and coached baseball and tennis for 17 years. From 1973 until his retirement in 1993, he taught mathematics at Kennebunk Junior High School. He was also for many years a basketball and soccer official and was manager of The Meadows, a swim and racquet center in Kennebunk, which opened in 1973. In addition, he was the recreational director for the Kennebunk Beach Improvement Association and in 1981 opened Bennett's Sea and Country Store, a family enterprise in Kennebunk Beach. He was inducted into the Maine Baseball Hall of Fame in 1998 and was elected a member of the Maine Sports Hall of Fame in 1999. He is survived by his wife, Marie Carigan Bennett whom he married in 1953; six sons, Charles J. Bennett III, Jonathan Bennett, Stephen T. Bennett, Peter Bennett, Michael Bennett, and Paul Bennett; three daughter, Mary B. Connelly, Victoria B. Marsh, and Sara E. Bennett; two sisters, Mary B. MacVane and Ruth B. Holt; and 13 grandchildren.

Herrick Clark Ridlon '54 died on July 31, 2003, in Naples, FL. Born on February 20, 1932, in Bangor, he became a member of

Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1954 magna cum laude and as a member of Phi Beta Kappa, he entered the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, from which he received his M.D. degree in 1958. He practiced urology in Hartford until his retirement in 1992 as director of urology at the Hartford Hospital and associate clinical professor of surgery at the University of Connecticut. At the Hartford Hospital he held many different offices, including service as a member of the Executive Committee of Staff, as vice president of the Hospital Staff, as chair of the Medical Building Committee, as chair of the Marketing and Outreach Committee, and as a member of the Organ Transplant Committee. He was also Chief of Urology at the Newington Children's Hospital from 1969 to 1975 and was a member of the Executive Committee of the Urology Section of the American Academy of Pediatrics. He was a Fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics and the American College of Surgeons. He was a director of the West Hartford Swim Club, a member of the Hartford Golf Club, and vice chair of the Hartt Musical Foundation Board of Trustees at the University of Hartford. He was a member of the Photographic Society of America and a past president of the Photo Arts Group of the Charlotte County Art Guild in Punta Gorda, FL. In Bowdoin affairs he served as president of the Bowdoin Club of Connecticut and was a capital campaign worker and an Admissions Office aide. For some years he served in the U.S. Navy Reserve Medical Corps, retiring as a lieutenant commander in 1968. After his retirement in 1992 he moved to Florida. Surviving are his wife, Mary Pierce Ridlon, whom he married in 1958; his mother, Marie C. Ridlon of Brunswick; a son, Lt. Col. David P. Ridlon of Columbia, MD; a brother, Dean E. Ridlon '57 of Needham, MA; and a granddaughter.

Frank Lee McGinley '56 died on April 10, 2003, in West Chester, PA. Born on November 24, 1934, in Bangor, he prepared for college at Higgins Classical Institute in the Maine town of Charleston and became a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation cum laude in 1956, he served in the U.S. Army for two years, attaining the rank of first lieutenant. In 1958, he joined the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, where he held various administrative and public relations assignments through the years. He was appointed manager of Bell's West Philadelphia business office in 1962 and became senior administrative assistant in the services department in 1965. A year later, he became the Philadelphia area public relations supervisor, and in 1971 he was appointed the northeast district manager in Bell's

Philadelphia area operations department. In later assignments, he was advertising supervisor for Bell of Pennsylvania and Diamond State Telephone Company, director of the events management group for a small new profit center for Bell Atlantic, and director of exhibits and events management. He retired from Bell in 1989 and founded the Suntop Group, a marketing, advertising, and public relations firm specializing in high-tech film and video productions. He was a member of the Public Relations Society of America and the Philadelphia Public Relations Association, was the founder and general manager of the Chester County Cougars, a football team of Bell employees, and was vice president of the Frankford Rotary Club. He was also vice president of the Hannibal Hamlin Society and president of the Northeast Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce. He is survived by his wife, Nancy Cowing McGinley, whom he married in 1955; a daughter, Kay McGinley-Upp of West Chester, PA; and two granddaughters.

Peter John O'Rourke, Jr. '56 died on April 20, 2003, in Brunswick. Born on September 26, 1934, in Lynn, MA, he prepared for college at Lynn English High School and became a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1956, he became a communications consultant with the Southern New England Telephone Company in New Haven, CT. From 1957 to 1959, he served in the U.S. Army and remained in the Army Reserve for some years, eventually attaining the rank of captain. He returned to the telephone company in 1959 and in 1961 became a marketing representative with IBM Corporation in Philadelphia, PA. Remaining with IBM, he was a business planning forecaster in Harrison, NY, from 1968 to 1970, a market research manager with the IBM World Trade Corporation in New York City from 1970 to 1974, and a product manager with the IBM World Trade Americas/Far East Corporation in North Tarrytown, NY, from 1974 until his retirement in 1989. He moved back to Brunswick in 1991. Surviving are three sons, Dr. Peter J. O'Rourke III of Greenville, NC, Kevin O'Rourke of Yarmouth, and Derek M. O'Rourke of Norcross, GA; a sister, Bernetta H. Stalker of Ashland, MA; and five grandsons.

Whitney Reed Lyon '57 died on July 1, 2003 in Nobleboro. Born on March 8, 1935, in Waukegan, IL, he prepared for college at Lake Forest Academy in Illinois and became a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1957, he joined the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company in Portland. For some years he was a stockbroker in the Boston area, serving as a vice president of Glore Forgan, Wm. R. Staats, Inc., and was also with Josephthal & Company before moving to Rochester, NY, where he was the resident manager for Loeb Rhoades and Company and was associated with Tucker, Anthony and R. L. Day, Inc. In 1988 he moved to Maine, and while living in Rockland owned and operated R&H Taxi Corporation. A member of the Damariscotta-Newcastle Lions Club, he was a volunteer at Miles Memorial Hospital. He was married in 1973 to Pamela Poulson, who died in 1999, and is survived by two daughters, Amy L. Lyon of Newton, MA, and Dana L. Daigle of Durham, NH; and two brothers, William S. Lyon of Lake Forest, IL, and John P. Lyon of Holliston, MA.

Roland Curtis Wilson '57 died on January 8, 2003, in Pittsfield, MA. Born on August 27, 1935 in Rochester, NY, he prepared for college at Pittsfield High School and the Darrow School in New Lebanon, NY, and became a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1957, he was a systems engineer with the IBM Corporation in Portland and then a systems design manager with the Keydata Corporation in Watertown, MA. He is survived by his mother, June Will Wilson of Pittsfield, and a sister, Marjorie W. Kingston of Stockbridge, MA.

Douglas Warren MacKinnon '58 died on June 13, 2003, in Vernon, CT. Born on November 11, 1935, in Cambridge, MA, he prepared for college at the Boston Latin School and became a member of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1959 as a member of the Class of 1958, he served in the U.S. Navy for four years, attaining the rank of lieutenant junior grade. He was a construction manager with the Carlson Construction Corporation from 1963 to 1972, when he went into business for himself as a real estate and construction consultant, working for Gerber Scientific of South Windsor, CT, and Colliers, Dow, and Condon of Hartford, CT. For some years he was active with a youth hockey program in Avon, CT. He is survived by four sons, David MacKinnon of Pelham Manor, NY, Gregory MacKinnon of Harwich, MA, James MacKinnon of Washington, DC, and Justin MacKinnon of Manchester, CT; four daughters, Jennifer M. Spies of Bethesda, MD, Julianne MacKinnon of Washington, DC, Melissa M. Bowden of Los Angeles, CA, and Katie MacKinnon of Vernon, CT; two brothers, Kenneth MacKinnon of Weymouth, MA, and Bruce MacKinnon of Stonington, CT; a sister, Janet Sarkisian of South Dartmouth, MA; and eight grandchildren.

Stephen Bradford Milliken '58 died on September 20, 2002, in Tallahassee, FL. Born on May 10, 1936, in Concord, NH, he prepared for college at Washington-Lee High School in Arlington, VA, and became a

member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1958, he did graduate work in chemistry at Brown University, from which he received a master of science degree in 1961. He also received a master of science degree from Florida State University in 1966. He served in the U.S. Army in 1961-62, attaining the rank of lieutenant, and for some time remained in the Army Reserve, reaching the rank of major. After teaching for a year at a school in Leon County in Florida, he became a researcher with the Florida Department of Criminal Law Enforcement. In 1982 he started a new business, Forensic and Security Consultants, putting his crime laboratory experience to work in the private sector with a consulting and testing service. Before his retirement, he was a laboratory manager for the Georgia Department of Agriculture. Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth Cumbee Milliken, whom he married in 1962; a son, Lewis C. Milliken; and a daughter, Nell E. Milliken.

Frederick Miller Leach '59 died on July 7, 2002, in Delray Beach, FL. Born on August 28, 1937, in Attleboro, MA, he prepared for college at the Msgr. James Coyle High School in Taunton, MA, and became a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1959, he became a language teacher in the Roslyn (NY) public schools, where he remained employed until his retirement, except for a year in 1962-63, when he was an officer in the international division of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York City. He taught Spanish and German and was for some years chair of the foreign language department in the Roslyn school system. He received a master of arts degree from Hofstra University in 1969 and did further graduate work at the University of Madrid in Spain, as well as at the University of Vienna and the University of Valencia. He moved to Florida after his retirement. He is survived by his partner, Michael H. Kennis of Delray Beach.

MaryLynn Augustoni '80 died on April 27, 2003, in Santa Fe, N.M. Born on May 2, 1958, in Montpelier, VT, she prepared for college at Montpelier High School and graduated from Bowdoin magna cum laude in 1980. She received a master of science degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1983 and a Ph.D. from the University of Rhode Island. Through the years, she worked in clinical settings as a therapist and psychologist at the Vermont Technical College in Randolph, at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, and at a Veterans Administration hospital in Vermont. She also counseled students and faculty members at Vermont Technical College in Randolph Center and most recently had a psycho-spiritual counseling practice in Santa Fe, NM. She was also director of the Santa Fe Crisis Center.

Surviving are her mother, Annette Augustoni of Montpelier, VT; two brothers, David Augustoni of Montpelier, VT, and Peter Augustoni of Superior, CO; and a sister, Lisa Colaiauni of McLean, VA.

George Henry Millay G'73 died on June 26, 2003. in Brunswick. Born on March 23. 1924, in Bowdoinham, he prepared for college at Coombs High School there and was graduated from the University of Maine at Orono with a degree in mechanical engineering in 1944. Continuing his education there, he received a degree in agriculture in 1948 and a master's degree in 1967 before receiving a master of arts degree in mathematics at Bowdoin in 1973 under a National Science Foundation grant. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II, attaining the rank of lieutenant junior grade. From 1948 to 1965, he ran the Millay Homestead dairy farm, adding Millay's Dairy to the farm in 1958. From 1963 to 1965, he was a member of the Maine House of Representatives and in 1965 started his teaching career in Lisbon Falls. He taught mathematics at Brunswick High School from 1967 until 1982, when he joined the faculty at Mt. Ararat School in Topsham. After his retirement in 1986 he continued to be a substitute teacher until his illness. In Bowdoinham he served on the school committee, helped build the original Community School in 1955, and helped start the Bowdoinham Barbecue Committee, which held chicken barbecues on the Fourth of July for more than forty years for the support of schools and other community needs. He was one of the founders of the Pi-Cone Math League in 1969, starting with only six schools, with more than 120 teams competing now, and also helped establish the New England Math League. He was married in 1944 to Helen Clifford, who died in 1996, and is survived by three sons, Dr. David G. Millay '67 of Bowdoin, James K. Millay of Tamarac, FL, and Thomas J. Millay of Bowdoinham; three daughters, Nancy M. Curtis of Bowdoinham, Linda M. Libby of Bowdoin, and Carol McInnis of Bowdoinham; nine grandchildren, including Scott A. Millay '91 of Bowdoin; eight great-grandchildren; and a companion, Barbara Hackett.

John Robert McCloskey, Honorary 1991, died on June 30, 2003, on Deer Isle in Maine. Born on September 14, 1914, in Hamilton, OH, he won a scholarship to the Vesper George School of Art in Boston in 1932. Two years later he moved to New York City to study at the National Academy of Design. After moving back to Ohio, he wrote and illustrated *Lentil* (1941). His next book, *Make Way for Ducklings*, was awarded the Caldecott Medal in 1942, given each year to the most distinguished illustrated book for children. It was followed by *Homer Price* in 1943, Blueberries for Sal in 1948 (which received a Caldecott Honorable Mention) and Centerburg Tales in 1951. One Morning in Maine in 1952 received a 1953 Caldecott Honorable Mention, and Time of Wonder in 1957 was awarded the 1958 Caldecott Medal. Burt Dow, Deep-Water Man was published in 1963. The eight ducklings in Make Way for Ducklings are depicted in a bronze statue created by by Nancy Schoen in Boston's Public Garden, dedicated to him in 1987.

In May of 1991 Mr. McCloskey received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from Bowdoin, the citation for which said, in part, "Like the family taking leave of their Maine summer island in *Time of Wonder*, Bowdoin graduates too may feel 'a little bit sad about the place [they] are leaving, and a little bit glad about the place [they] are going." He was married in 1941 to Peggy Durand, who died in 1991, and is survived by two daughters, Sarah McCloskey and Jane McCloskey, both of Deer Isle, and two grandchildren.

MARY CROWLEY BERNIER, Director of Development Services Emerita, who served under five Bowdoin presidents and worked directly with five vice presidents, died on Orr's Island on June 28, 2003. Born in Portland on March 8, 1936, she was raised on Orr's Island and graduated from Brunswick High School in 1954 and joined the staff at Bowdoin. During the next 45 years she was successively office manager, administrative assistant, assistant to the vice president for development, and director of development services. She retired in 1999 and was elected an honorary member of Bowdoin's Alumni Association. In a letter to Mary Mary in May of 1999, Senior Vice President for Planning and Development William A. Torrey wrote, "You've reminded us that style and grace and good manners never go out of fashion; you've served as a constant reminder to staff members that a long tenure in the service of a college does matter; you've taken care of needy students and their parents; you've kept confidence of students, staff, faculty, presidents, and trustees; and you've earned the enduring gratitude of all of us for your unfailing loyalty, judgment, humor, timing, and competence." In June of 2001 Bowdoin's Board of Trustees voted to name a first-floor room at the Cram Alumni House the Mary and Armand Bernier Room in honor of their contributions through the years. Surviving are her husband, Armand L. Bernier, whom she married in 1955; a brother, Mark Crowley of Brunswick; and many nieces and nephews.

In 1998 the Berniers established the Mary C. and Armand L. Bernier Scholarship Fund at the College, the terms of which provide financial aid for Bowdoin students from the greater Brunswick area.

Assistant Professor of Music Vineet Shende

By Sara Bodnar '03

A talented composer breaking his way into the realm of classical composition, music professor Vineet Shende was the recipient of a commission from the National Symphony Orchestra (NSO) for his encore piece "Razzle," and was recently commissioned to compose another, larger piece for the NSO. Here Professor Shende talks about growing up in Chicago and India, the relationship between classical music and rock-and-roll, and how a snarling motorist became inspiration for a musical piece that began turning heads.

Your interests run the gamut from Western classical music to North Indian Raga. Has growing up in such contrasting settings as Chicago and India affected your wide-ranging musical tastes?

Definitely. I grew up in an Irish-Catholic suburb of Chicago, but every summer my family and I would go to India, so I was very aware of differences between the two environments and thinking about the essential qualities that make something sound different, feel different, taste different, etcetera. However, while realizing these differences, I also identified with them. I felt very American and very Indian, and grew up appreciating both Western and Indian music.

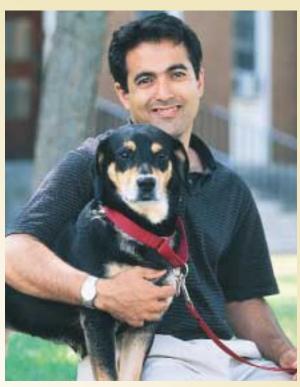
When composing a classical piece, how does your ear for rock and non-Western music influence the final product?

In a lot of my music, these influences come to the forefront. There's a moment in "Razzle" that I think of rhythmically as a John Bonham (of the rock group Led Zeppelin) drum solo that occurs in the timpani, though it's more on an aesthetic level than a direct quotation. The power of rock music is its visceral energy, its rawness, in the sense that it's not all polished and cultured, and that has a place in the music I write. However, I don't just write big, jarring music; I write music that I try to make sound beautiful and delicate as well. But the beautiful and delicate elements would just sound syrupy without contrasting, rougher music. I think a lot of people associate classical music with a sort of upper crust elitism, but for me, any such association is not what classical music is about; it's about the beauty of how the music itself is put together. I think you can find analogous elements of that beauty in a myriad of musical genres. There are instrumental associations with characters in the rock opera "Tommy" by The Who, just as there are

instrumental associations with characters in Mozart's "Magic Flute." Someone once said that the more you like music, the more music you like.

Is there a composition that you're particularly proud of?

The piece of mine that got me noticed and helped me get the commission from the NSO was "Snarl," a piece I had written in the spring of 2000. It was based on an experience I had while driving on I-80. I had just attended a performance of one of my pieces and was thinking about the music while I was driving in the left-hand lane. Apparently I was driving too slowly for a fellow motorist on his motorcycle and he passed me on the right. As he passed me, he looked at me and bared his teeth in this primate-like, dominance gesture. That got me thinking that here we were – he was on this motorcycle, I was in this car and we had all these modern, technological conveniences at our hands-but we were still getting reduced to animalistic instincts in our interaction. So I wrote "Snarl," a piece in which there's this so-called civilized, intricate music that is constantly being challenged by chaotic gestures. That was a piece that I'm pretty proud of; it won me the 2001 American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP) Young Composer's Award. A year later the conductor of NSO, Leonard Slatkin, called



the head of ASCAP and asked for some scores by young American composers. From those scores he chose a few composers to commission for encore pieces, and that was how I got involved with the NSO.

Does your work always draw upon extra-musical sources?

Often it does, though not always. There was an aesthetic in the 1950s that basically said that composers should feel as specialized in their work as physicists feel in theirs. I don't agree with this idea. I don't think music can be composed in a vacuum. Music is a social phenomenon to a great degree, so I think it's important to have a creative process that often draws upon extramusical sources.

Why did you decide to come to Bowdoin instead of teaching at a conservatory?

I really believe in the small, liberal arts college environment. I love that the students I teach aren't just musicians, like they would be in a conservatory. They can bring other things to what they're writing. When I taught at Grinnell, I had a student who majored in biology. She wanted to do a piece that took a musical theme and mutated it analogously with what was going on in her cell biology experiment. It goes back to not feeling that music should be an insular process; it should have input from as many other areas as possible.

Art and Access:

The Dual Legacies of Bill Alexander

hile the painting on this page may be new to many, the artist and style certainly are not.

This Cubist work by Picasso is one of thirty paintings and drawings recently given to Bowdoin College as part of a bequest from the estate of the late William H. Alexander. Due to Bill Alexander's generosity, students and Museum visitors now will have the opportunity to study this painting by Picasso, as well as works by other 20th-century masters such as Matisse, Miro, Magritte, Braque and Calder.

This gift is all the more remarkable since Bill was not a Bowdoin graduate. He came to know the College and Museum in the 1980s, and held the institution and its people in such high esteem that he bequeathed most of his estate to the College when he passed away last year. Not only did he donate his world-class collection of modern art, but he also gave more than \$2 million to the William H. Alexander Scholarship Fund. A native New Yorker and publishing executive, Bill traveled in artistic circles and socialized with artists such as Jackson Pollock, Lee Krasner, Mark Rothko, and Elaine and Willem de Kooning. He collected works which gave his eye pleasure and bought works by artists before they became known and appreciated. He was very pleased to know that Bowdoin students will have the opportunity to get close to these works through their classes and enjoy the art as much as he did

Bill believed in the importance of a liberal arts education in instilling values in the next generation of leaders. Part of that liberal arts tradition is an appreciation for the history of art. By donating his collection, he has given Bowdoin students a chance to study that history through the actual works of art. Through his scholarship fund, he supported financial aid and helped to ensure access to a Bowdoin education for many students. These dual legacies of art and access will keep Bill Alexander alive on the Bowdoin campus for generations to come.



Pablo Picasso, "Woman Seated in Chair." 1915. Gouache and Graphite on Paper. Bowdoin College Museum of Art, bequest of William H. Alexander in memory of his mother and father, Mr. And Mrs. William Homer Alexander.

For more information about scholarships, gifts-in-kind, or other planned gifts at Bowdoin, please call Kristen Farnham or Steve Hyde at (207) 725-3263, or contact us on the web at www.bowdoin.edu.

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